

1969

TOWER

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VOLUME 39
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

TOWER

THEME ESSAY	2
ORIENTATION	14
ADMINISTRATION	30
ACADEMICS	52
ACTIVITIES	144
COMMUNITY	176
ATHLETICS	240
GRADUATION	266
CONCLUSION	334





A university is a growing organism.
Growth implies change and alteration.
Sometimes the change is a natural outcome of the growth,
but often the alteration results
from very particular and well-thought out progress.
In these cases change is made for a purpose.
This change has direction.
1968-69 was a time of change at the University of Detroit.
On different levels—administrative, academic, student—
different programs were initiated.
All of these programs had the ultimate goal of a better university.
Each proceeded in its own way.
Many succeeded; a few failed,
but in the constant state of flux the University matured.

growth by change
encompasses all levels



Trying to meet the demands of a heterogeneous student body,
the urban community and 20th century society,
the administration changed its structure.

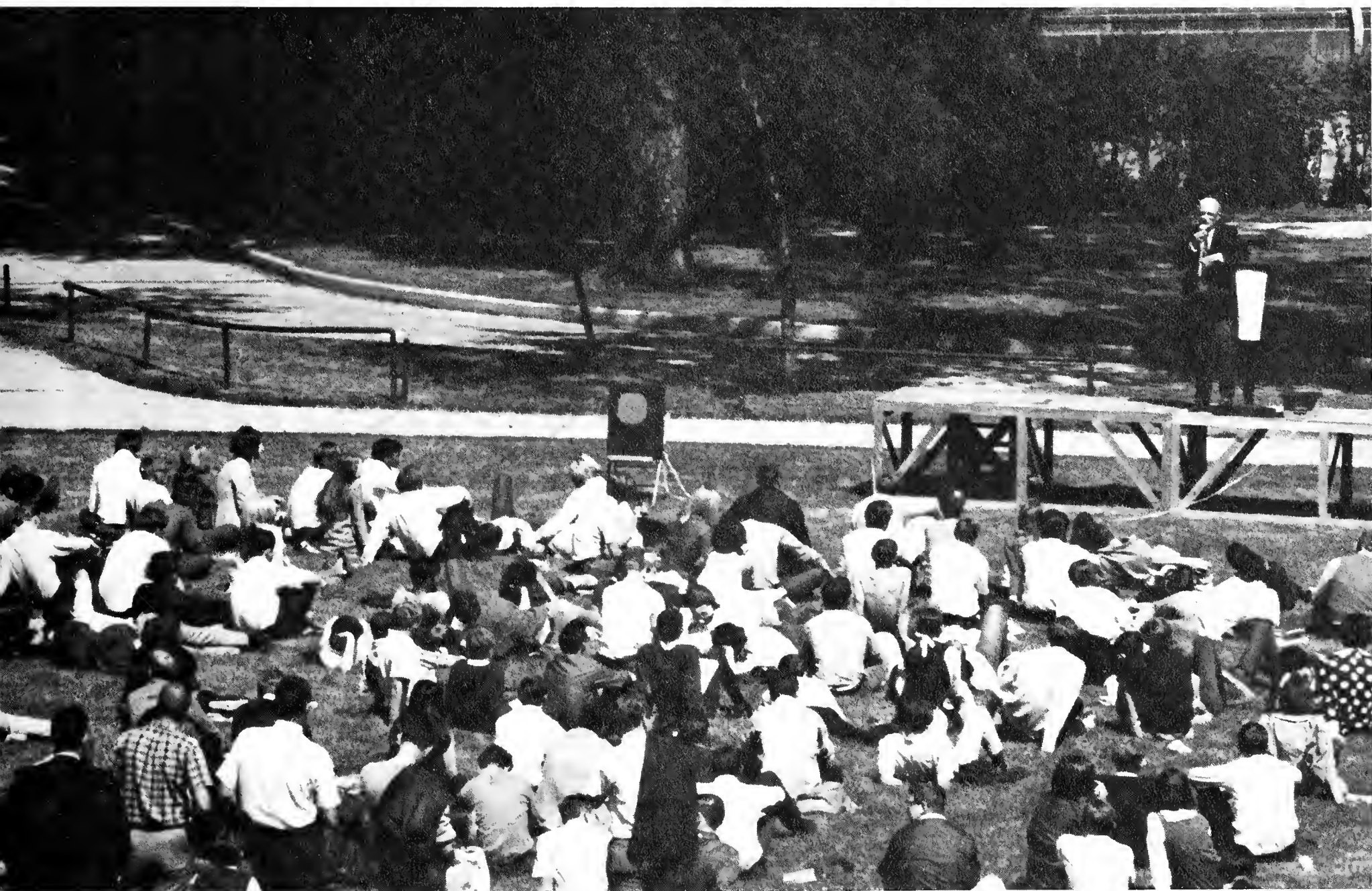
A lay board of trustees,
the Office of Student Affairs,
the Office of Community Relations,
a University Senate—
all organs of growth experimented with roles and functions.

Constant evaluation offered opportunities
for replanning future endeavors
in terms of what had been accomplished
and what remained to be done.

From the president of the University
to the administrative assistants,
ideas were initiated, tried, sometimes cast aside
while the University grew.



***fisher experiments
with new structure***







Student-faculty dialogues, pass-fail courses and more electives permitted the student the increased freedom he demanded. Involved in the racial issues of the nation, committed to feelings about Vietnam, expressive of political affiliations, the student was different than his predecessors and he demanded classes relevant to this different life. Everything from Afro-American history to highly technical courses in data processing was geared to meet these demands. Philosophy courses in contemporary problems, theology classes in social involvement, intensified examination of the urban law situation—all attempted to approach this relevancy. Visits to faculty homes for dialogues on academic problems, committees with student representatives discussing curriculum changes showed a desire by all members of the University to grow in terms of redefined goals.

***courses expand
to include new goals***



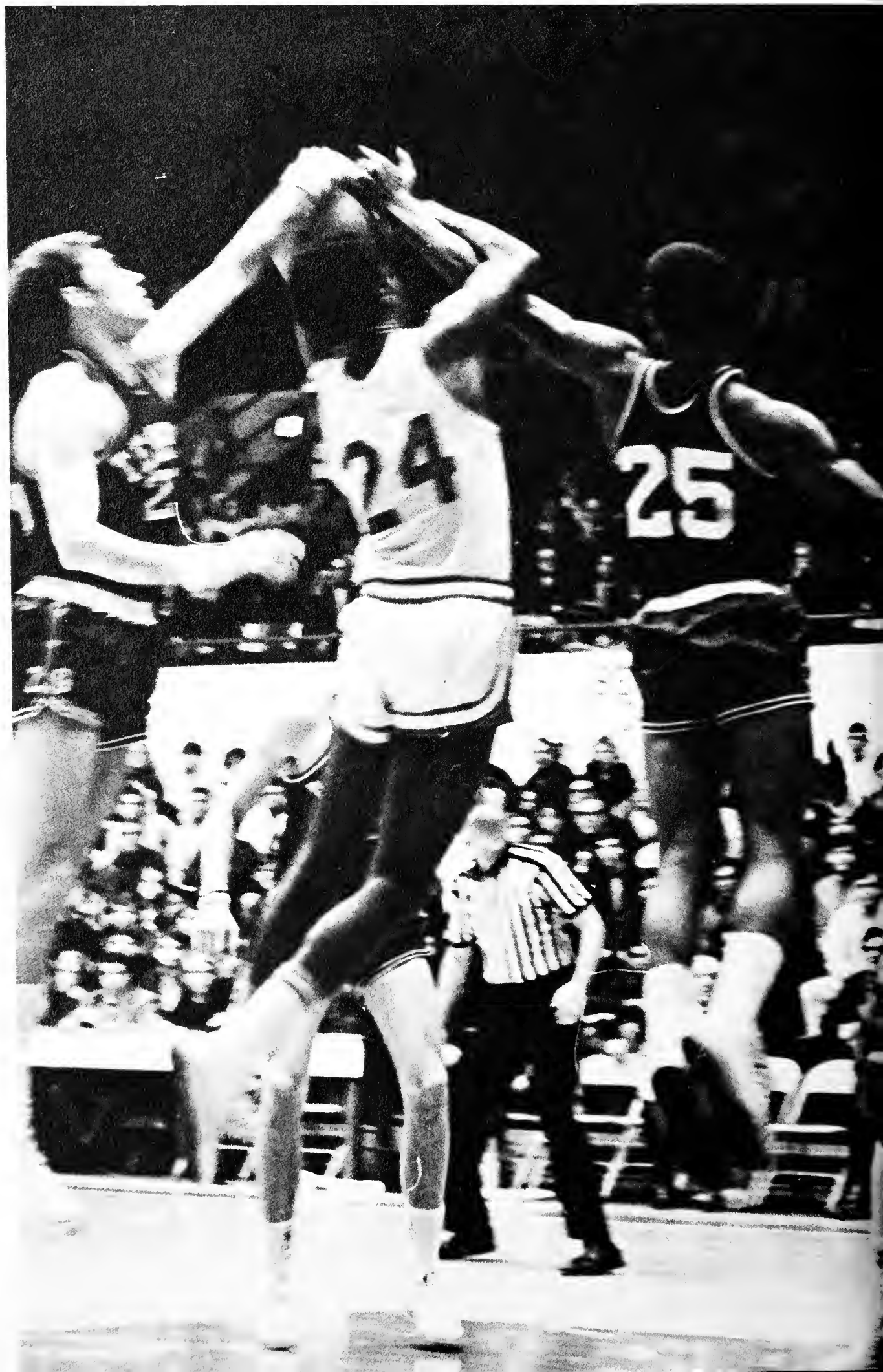
activities fill needs of interested students



Revolution, drugs, freedom-ideas when pieced together present a powerfully diversified yet very true picture of the university campus today. Never before has college life been so complex and demanding as it is in the latter part of the 1960's. No longer can a student merely follow a strict routine of class attendance and assignments and still call himself a "student" in a realistic sense.

Different because he is faced with pressing realities such as violence at a Chicago convention. His attitude is not "wait until I get out" but an immediate "now". This immediacy is seen in his demand for courses, curriculum and a university attitude which deal with the world of today.



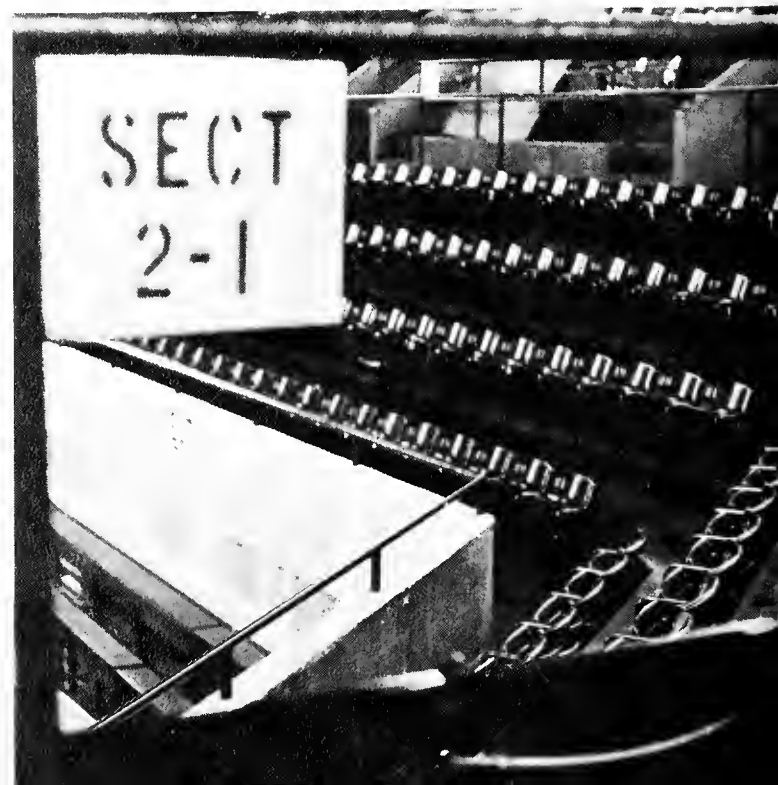


changes try to match

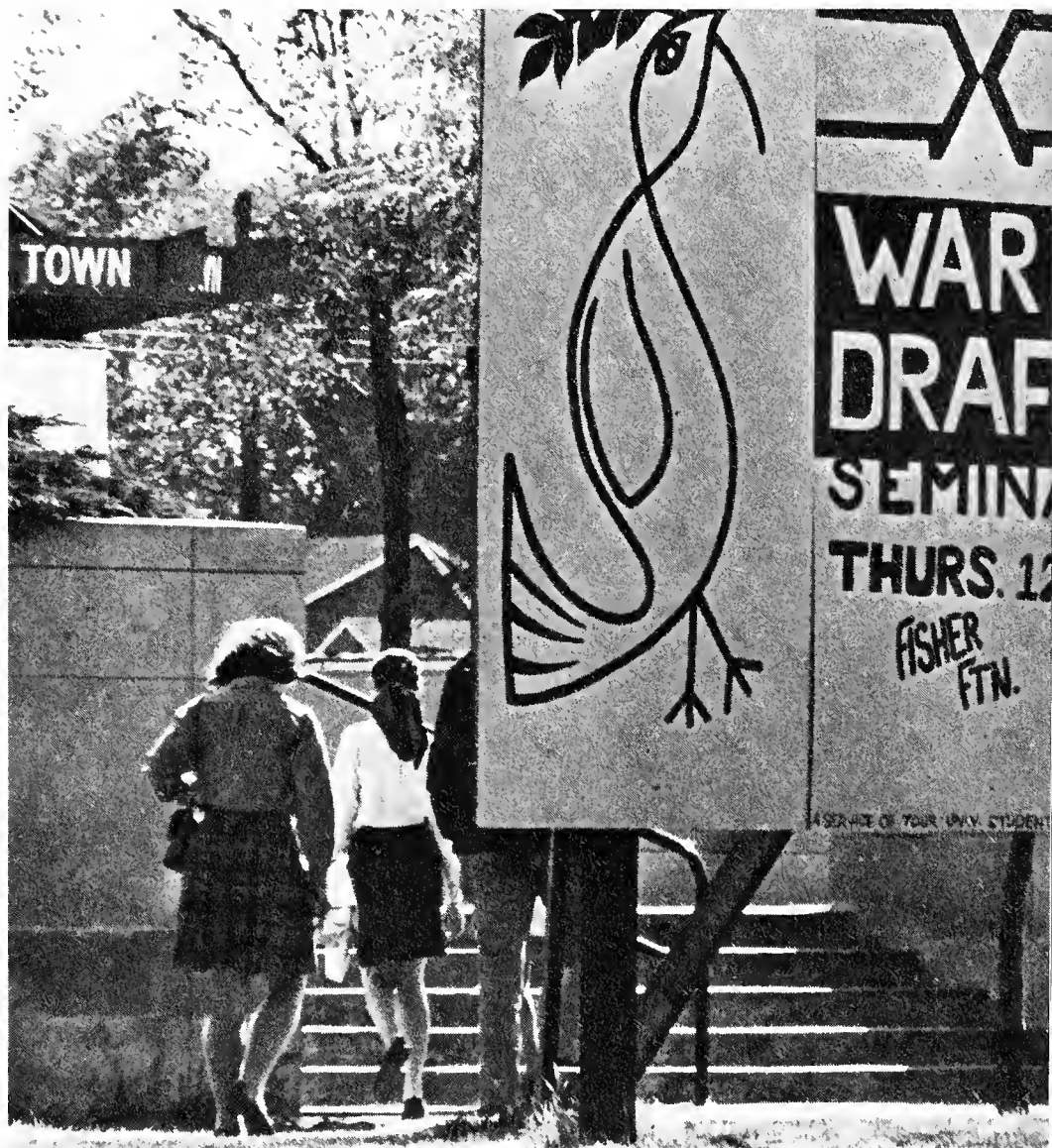
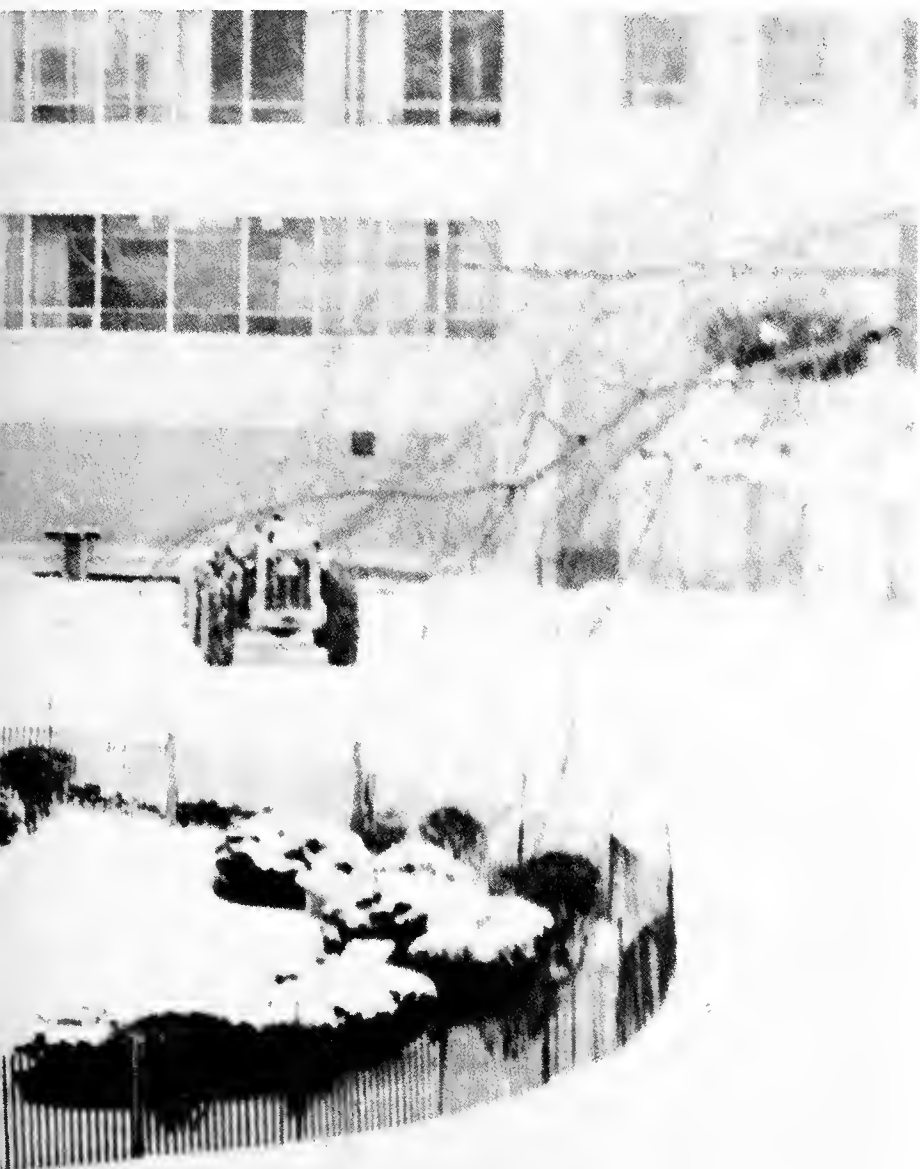
unique student body

A new breed of students initiated a wider scope of activities, adding a new dimension to campus life. A successful Free University, a University Senate, a Student Future Planning Committee originated to fill a need. These grew accordingly, expanded or decreased as the need did. Everything from the Tutor Corps to SDS, from the Student Information Office to an underground paper, originated because of a student interest and desire to improve the campus by facing the responsibility of a new freedom.

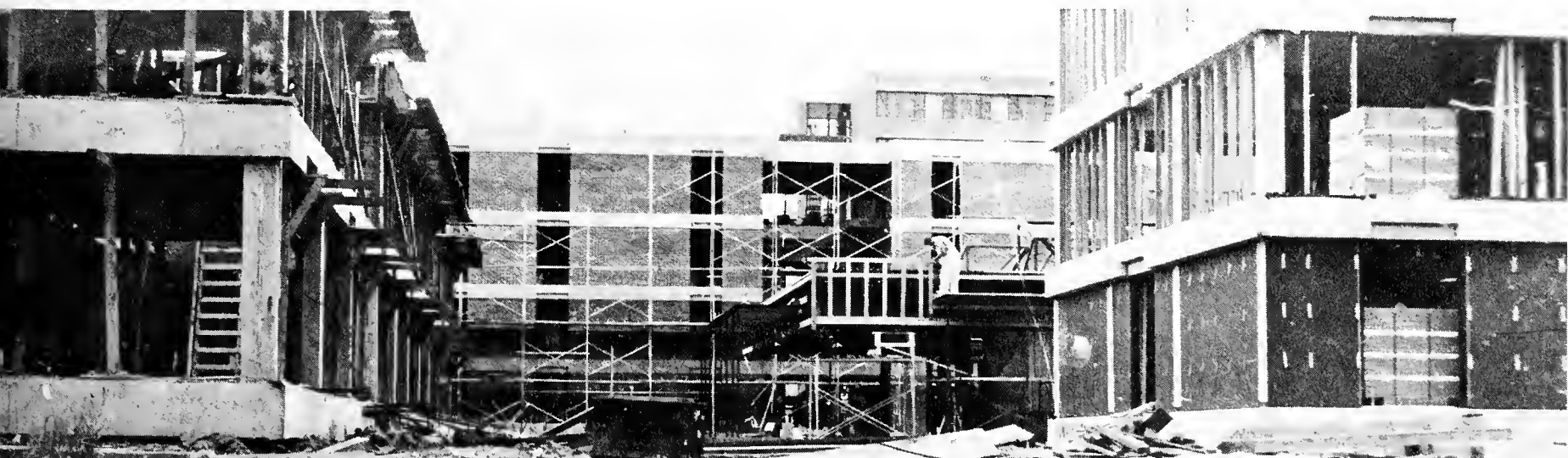




groundbreakings, bulldozers mark campus appearance



The physical appearance of the campus was altered. A dorm complex near completion in an old parking lot, an expanded Union with bulldozers skirting around Fisher Fountain, a refurbished Memorial Building and new equipment in many classrooms—all were needed changes, not merely to accommodate more students, but to improve facilities for the present student body.







ORIENTATION



Freshmen spared ordeal of registration by new advance system

Freshmen for the most part were spared the ordeal of registration this fall with the initiation of a trial system of advance registration. The majority of the class pre-registered and registered simultaneously through Freshman Studies. By midsummer the IBM packets for those registered were assembled, ready for payment. During the latter part of August, incoming Detroit-area frosh were contacted to settle tuition payments with the Bursar's Office; out-of-town students were notified to pay at formal registration.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the student body endured the usual aggravation of longer lines, closed sections and innumerable trips to the Conflict Desk. "Business as usual" accurately described the general atmosphere.

Next year freshmen will continue under the new system with the rest of the students registering as before.

"Eventually," said Joseph A. Mansour, director of registration, "I would like the entire student body to be able to register in advance."





Another semester begins with the hectic rush of registration. LEFT Agnes Mallia from the Bursar's Office transports her equipment to the Memorial Building for this fee-paying occasion. FAR LEFT Juggling of courses is done, and forms completed to insure just the right schedule. ABOVE and ABOVE LEFT Final directions are sought and last minute schedule checks given as lines dwindle to the last, unlucky few.

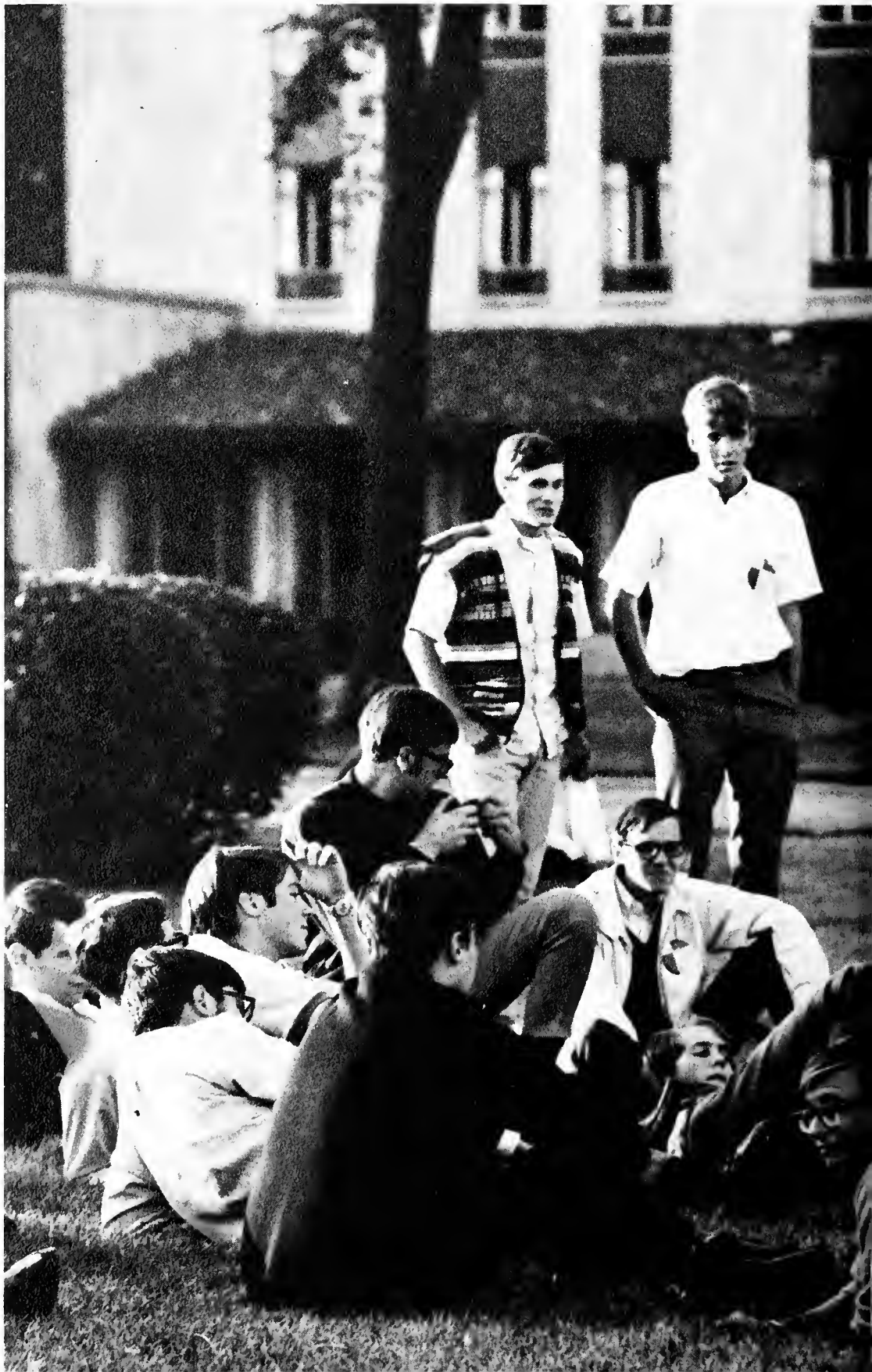
Orientation Week lets frosh teach campus: '72 isn't that far away

On the morning of Sept. 1, U-D noted a familiar air about its campus. Orientation Week had arrived.

Sunday night at the first mixer the frosh let everyone know that they had arrived. Meetings, grouping freshmen according to their majors, were held. Upperclassmen directed the sessions with such info as how to operate Foley Hall's magic elevator and when NOT to skip classes.

Mixers were jammed. Barbecues, tours and luncheons filled calendars, the highlight of the week being the Western Cookout. Dinner was consumed as an afterthought to conversation and acquaintances. The lights were low, the tent was hot but the rhythm which diffused through every ear was later heralded as "great." "the best part of the week."

By the beginning of classes, the most important was already accomplished: boy met girl, strangers became friends and the school year was off to a great start. High school is now in the past and '72 isn't that far.





Freshmen responded enthusiastically to the many activities planned for them during Orientation Week. ABOVE LEFT Coeds, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, gather to get acquainted at the annual Coed Welcome Tea. ABOVE RIGHT Meanwhile, the male freshmen vie for the dubious award of being Watermelon-Eating Champion. LEFT A group of frosh, enjoying one of their last days of leisure, gather for a sing-along. ABOVE A folk singer entertains at the Western Barbecue.

Orientation stresses academic

Besides the social aspect of the campus, freshmen this year were also orientated to the academic side of university life.

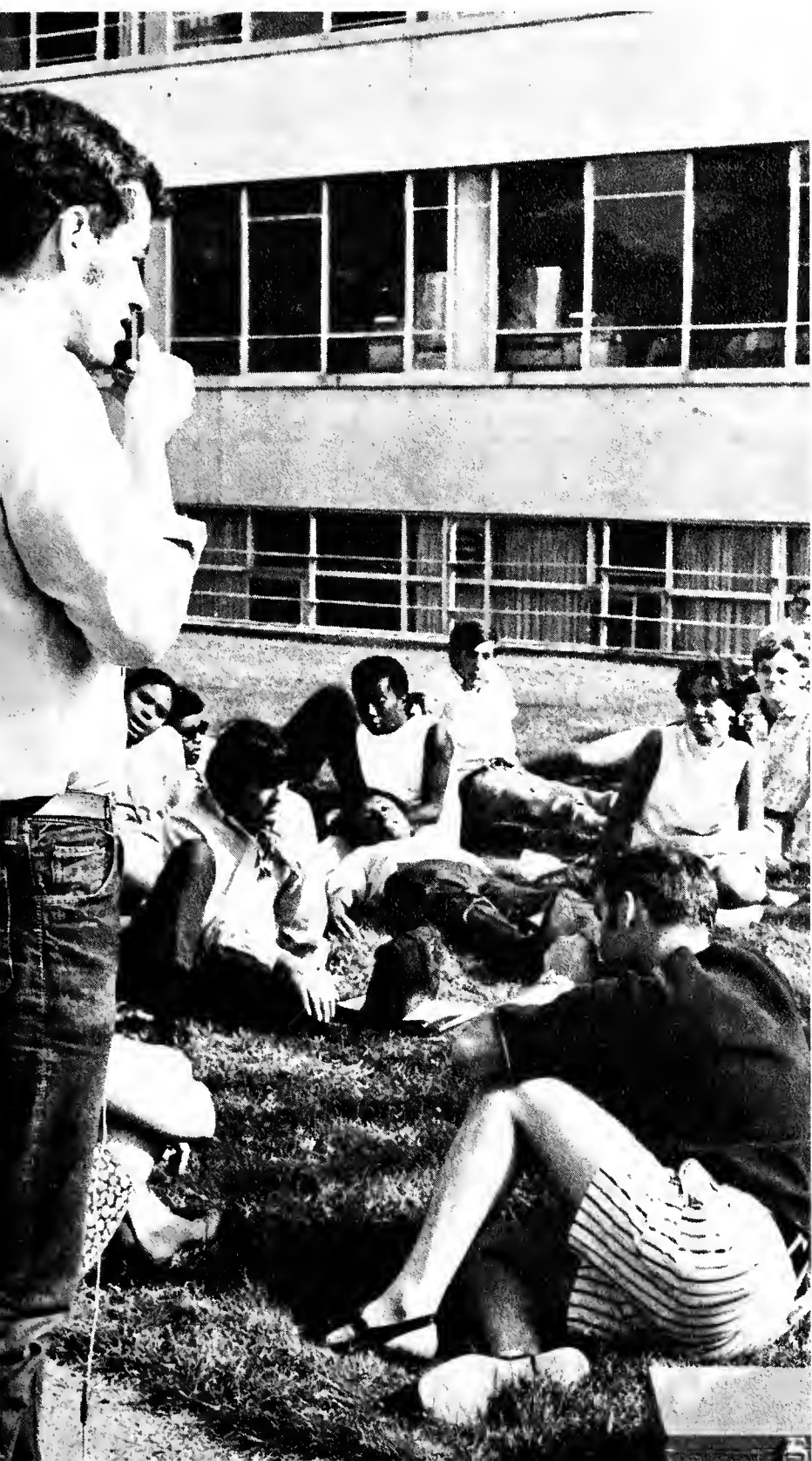
The theme of a "university community" existing on all academic levels, initially presented by University Ombudsman Tom Davis at the Orientation Mass, was emphasized throughout the week.

With this idea of learning on both sides of the lectern, first contacts with professors were made informally at various profs' homes.

Freshmen went right to the top since Fr. Carron's office was a new stop on the orientation itinerary. Each orientation group met the President and received his personal invitation to return any time.

By the conclusion of the week, the class of '72 was on the lookout for the New Math, the Dutch Catechism and discussions on the current social scene. The 8-to-3 world of the past four years will not be missed.





ABOVE LEFT The Annual Orientation Mass begins the week. ABOVE The Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., offers freshmen his personal office view of the campus. LEFT Tom Schimpf, president pro-tem of the Senate, explains USG to interested frosh. FAR LEFT At the annual Welcome Tea coeds have an opportunity to meet faculty members. The Rev. Gerald Albright, S.J., talks with tea chairman Julie Brown as Helen Kean, associate dean of students, listens to coeds.



The Work Study Program puts students in various offices and on various jobs. ABOVE RIGHT Barb Moseley straightens out a filing system as part of her job as an administrative assistant. FAR RIGHT Chris Dinkel takes a lunch break while working the Holden desk. ABOVE John B. Tomey, financial aids director, studies facts and figures daily to help students finance their education here. RIGHT Director of Work Study Lou Sterling coordinates jobs for students.





Grants, jobs help students afford U-D

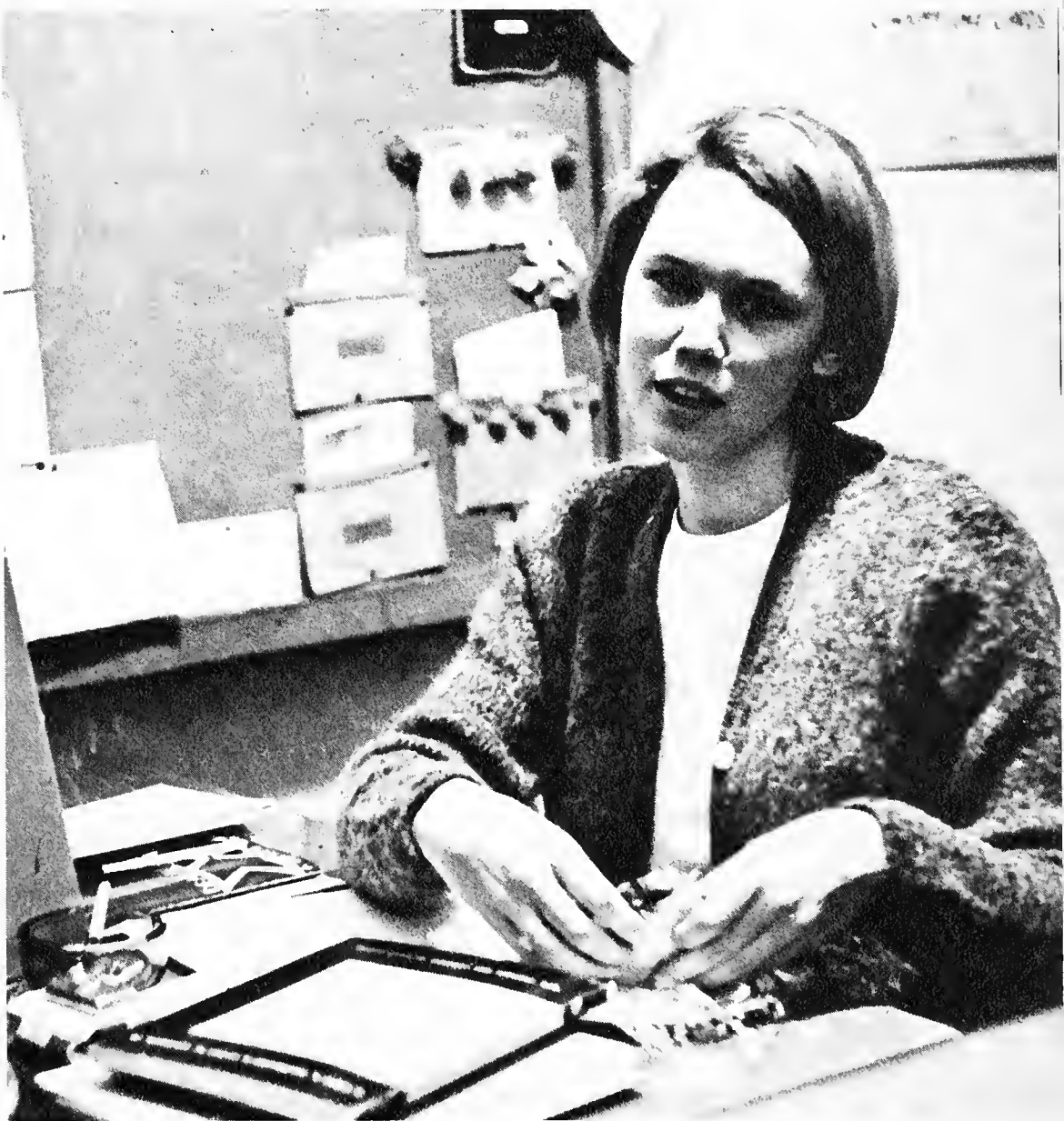
The Division of Cooperative Education and Placement, better known as the Placement Center, is U-D's answer to the Job Corps.

Director Donald C. Hunt and his staff now handle about 14,000 applicants annually, nearly 5,000 in the fall semester alone.

About 600 companies look to the Placement Center each year in search of prospective employees. Representatives are constantly at U-D to interview graduating seniors at the invitation of the Center.

Operating from the same office complex is the Office of Financial Aids which helps students with the financing of their college education. A staff of five, headed by John Tomey, is responsible for the administration of all financial grants, loans and scholarships. All applications for private, local, state and federal aid are processed by the department.

Out of all students who apply, 89 percent are granted some sort of aid.





NSFIELD
MISSIONS

The Admissions Office recruits new students. ABOVE A participant in Project 100, initiated by Admissions, goes over a text before class. ABOVE RIGHT James T. Mansfield directs entire admission procedure. RIGHT Fred McEvoy, assistant director of admissions, gives information to prospective students via the phone.



Admissions initiates attractive programs

The prospective student, whether he be a fresh high school graduate or a middle-aged housewife, makes his first contact with the University through the Department of Admissions.

Not satisfied with sitting back and waiting for students to come to him, however, James T. Mansfield, director of Admissions, has initiated three new programs this year to help more students enter U-D.

Project 100 aids 100 inner-city students and guides them in a course of studies. This project is being financed by a Holden Foundation Grant.

Instituted in relation with Project 100 is Project 50-BA. This program is aimed at orienting 50 inner-city Negro students to the College of Business Administration.

The third program is the Independent College Opportunity Program (ICOP), financed through a Kellogg Foundation Grant. ICOP is directed at helping 11 inner-city students annually. The program is supplemented by state and federal funds.



Student can hear self at Counseling Center

Moving from Petoskey to the Administration Building, the Psych Center is now located in Room 220. The sign on the door reads "University Counseling Center," indicating the new atmosphere of the office. Under the direction of Thomas Davis and Alex Costinew, the Center is more than a place for the storage of confidential files and vocational tests. It is a place where a student can hear himself think. As Costinew explains, "It is a place where the student can come up with facts, take all these facts, put them together and then hear the ideas."

Formality is good for professionalism, but the personnel at the Counseling Center relate to the students as people, not as numbers.

Although the Psych Center is functioning under new surroundings, the Health Center still operates on Petoskey. Under the direction of John Shuey, M.D., the Health Center provides on-campus medical service for dormies, as well as day hops.

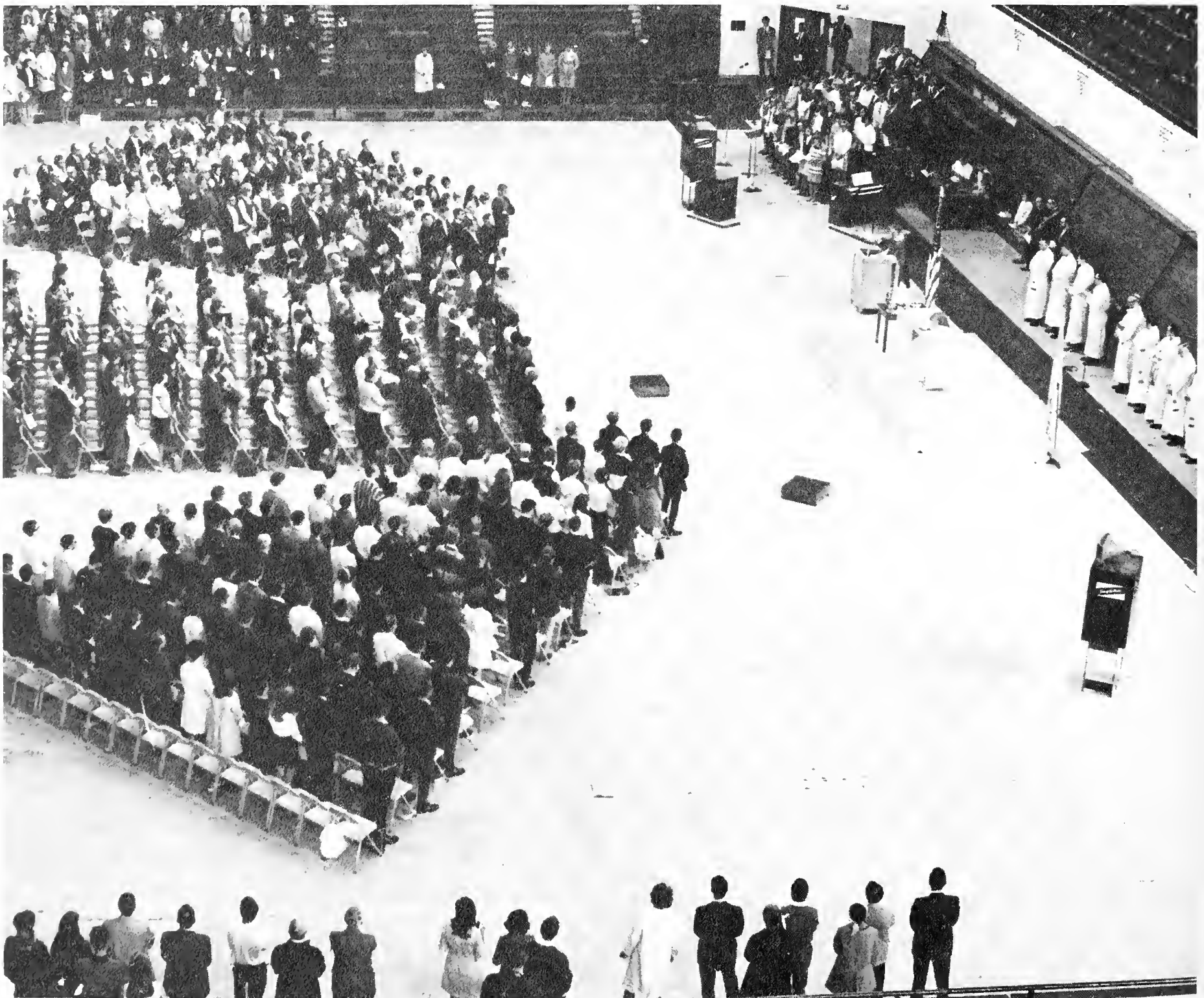




LEFT The head of the Counseling Center Alex Costinew places the emphasis in his office on students learning about themselves. BELOW Providing medical attention for the campus, Dr. Shuey checks a dormie's throat. BELOW LEFT Margaret Montague, R.N., assists Dr. Shuey and offers immediate attention to medical problems.



Traditional, modern unite at University Mass



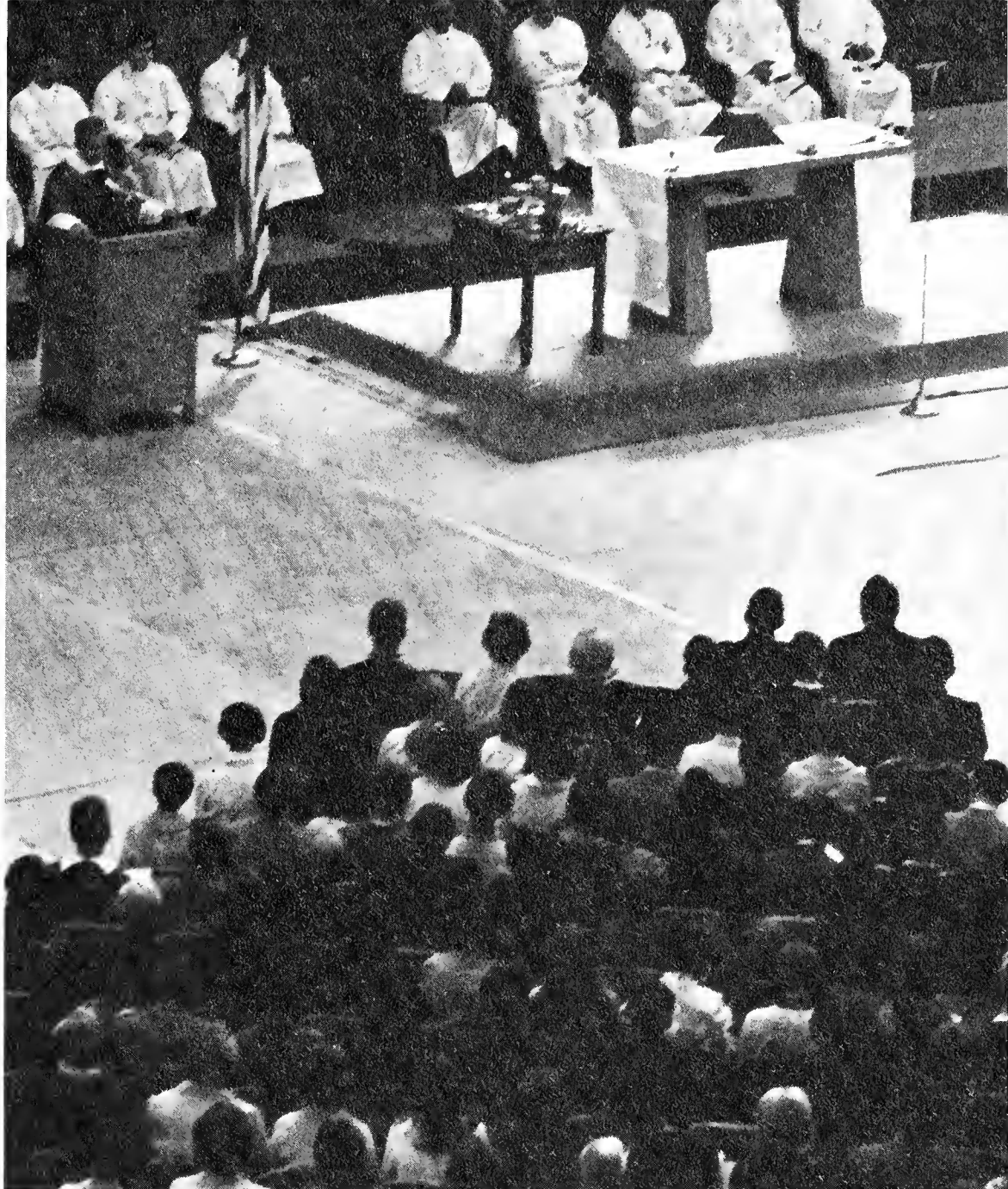
A mixture of the traditional and the modern was seen in the celebration of the Mass liturgy at the University Mass, the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

With the theme for the Mass being education, the readings were selected from the writings of contemporaries Martin Buber, Daniel Webster and Thomas Muxley.

All present were seated in a circular arrangement around the altar.

Fr. Carron commented on the new spirit appearing on this aging campus and expressed his hope that this spirit would flourish as never before.

The idea for revamping the Mass, which is the University's traditional Mass for the opening of the semester, was undertaken last year by a group of students in the theology course "Church in America," taught by the Rev. Don Brezine, S.J. Ideas from this class were submitted to the Religious Affairs office where final preparations were made.



This year's University Mass was marked by a spirit of change. LEFT All students are seated on the ground floor for the first time. ABOVE RIGHT Fr. Carron delivers an address to students and faculty. BELOW The Mass is concelebrated by ten priests.





ADMINISTRATION

Vice-presidents keep University business running efficiently

A university is a business operation at the same time that it is a learning community. It needs top-notch executives as well as any other business. The vice-presidents are responsible for the efficient maintenance of the business.

The Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S. J., is the Vice-President for University Relations. Fr. Dunn, past president of John Carroll University was appointed to this position in March of 1968.

Business affairs are directed by John M. Arnfield. Coming from Ford Motor Co. Mr. Arnfield has held this position for two years.

Entering his third year as Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. A. Raymond Baralt concerns himself with the student's academic interest.

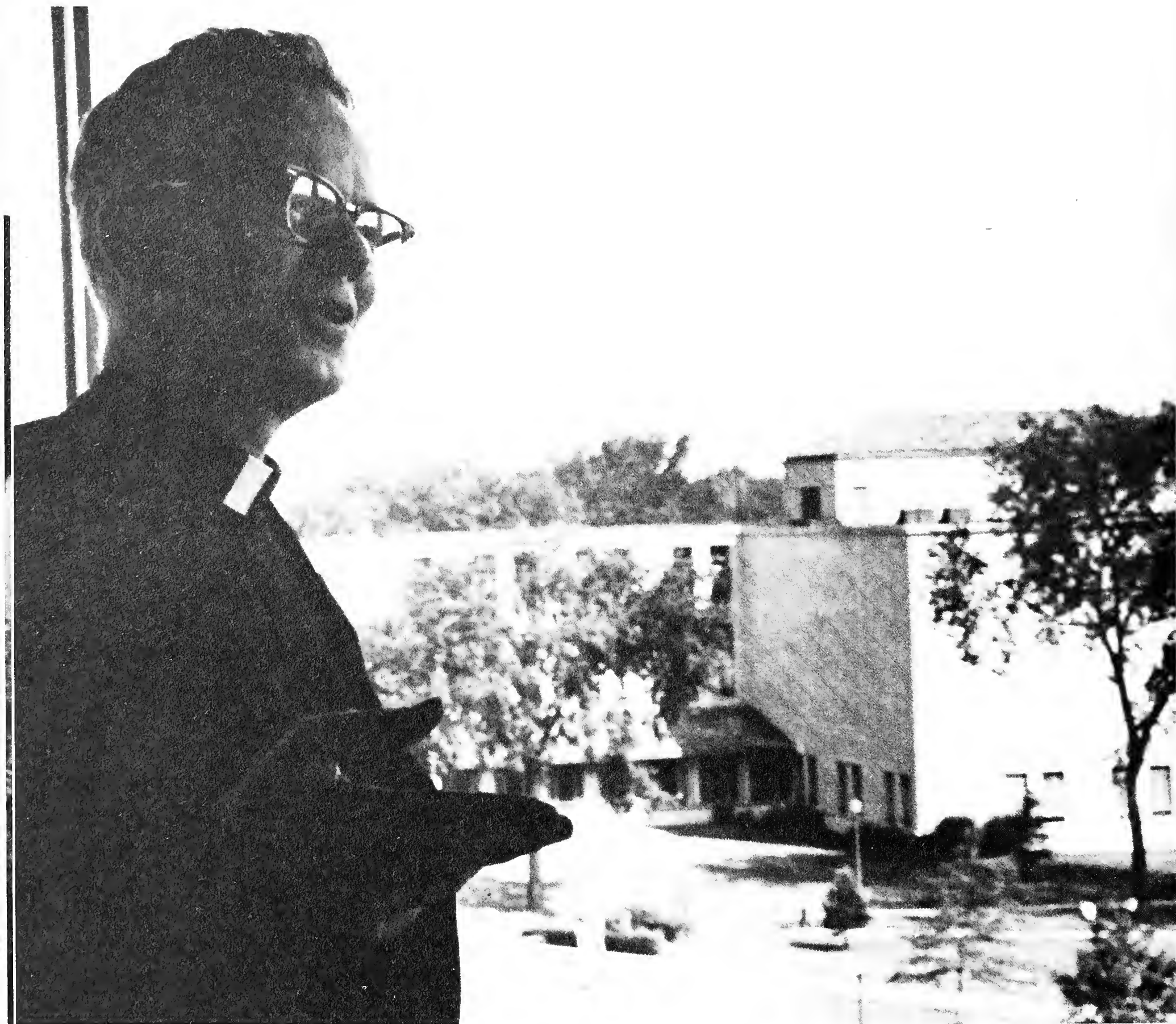
It is only when the business is running efficiently that the learning community can exist.





LEFT Dr. Baralt goes over his busy schedule. FAR LEFT John Arnfield makes effective use of his industrial background as Director of Business Affairs. BELOW Administrators have a unique view of the campus.





From his fifth floor office Fr. Carron has his own personal view of the campus. He shared this view with freshmen as they became acquainted with the man who heads the University. RIGHT Organizing meetings, speeches and correspondence for Fr. Carron keeps Caroline Roulier busy.





Fr. Carron directs changing university

The personality of the man permeates the office of the president of the University. The very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., is such a personality.

Directing the campus to change within itself as well as within its role in the community, Fr. Carron at the September University Mass said, "The kind of year each of us has at U-D is going to depend largely on the attitude each of us takes toward the new and traditional values and practices of this campus, and how we manifest that attitude in dealing with each segment of the University community—students, faculty and administration."

This change characterized the third year of his administration. For as well as making academic changes in various colleges and structural adaptations within the administration, the attitudes on the part of both students and faculty were beginning to change. A bit of the personality of the man was felt in all these changes. Freshmen met him in his office as part of their orientation, forums discussed current issues with him and the campus got to know the man.





Student Affairs widens scope of activities

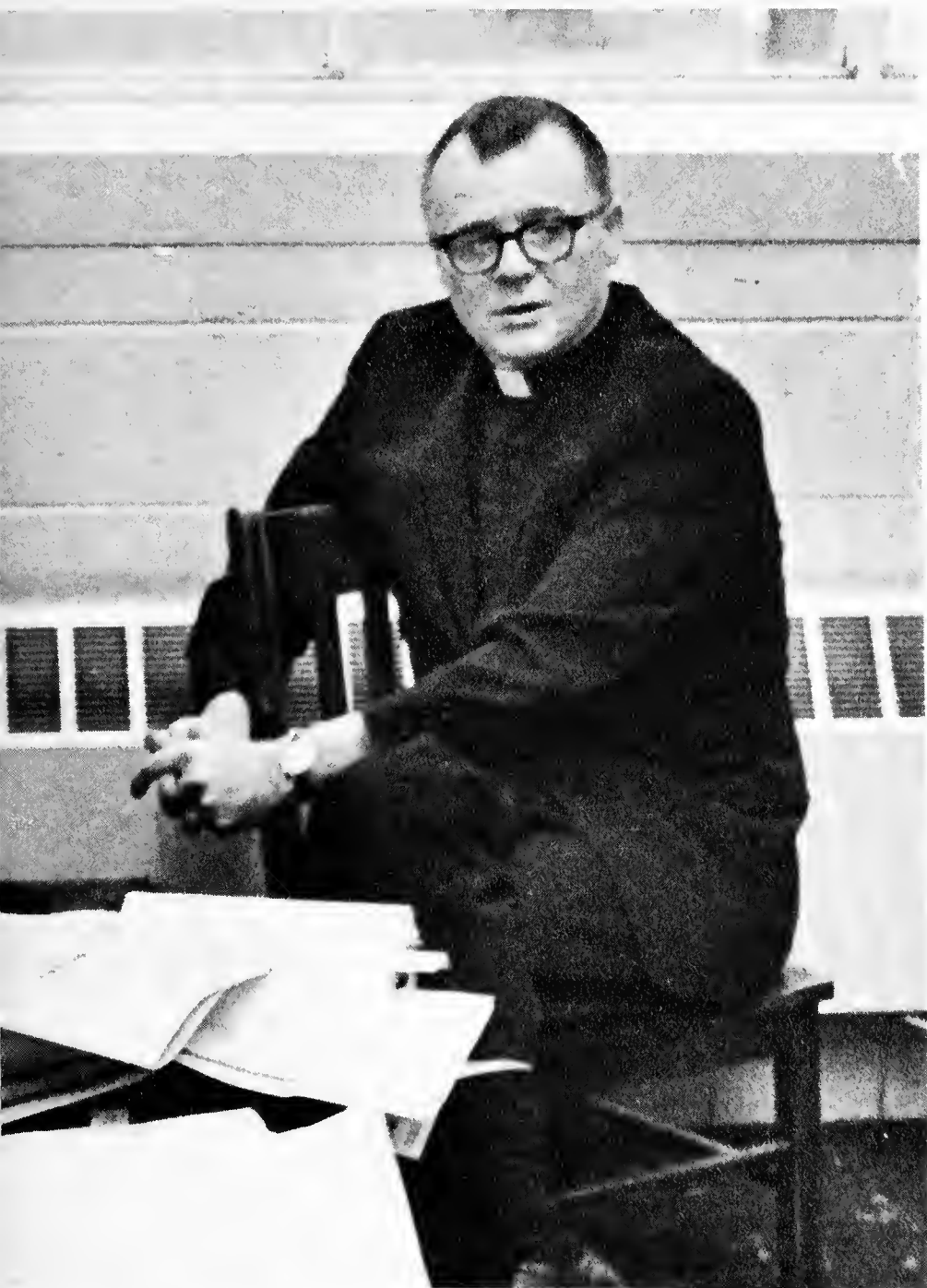
As part of the philosophy of change directing the University, the Office of Student Affairs made structural adaptations this year.

The first of these was the appointment of Fred W. Shadrick as the Dean of Student Affairs.

By dropping the title of Dean of Men and Dean of Women and replacing them with the title of Associate Dean of Students the scope of activities covered by this office was increased.

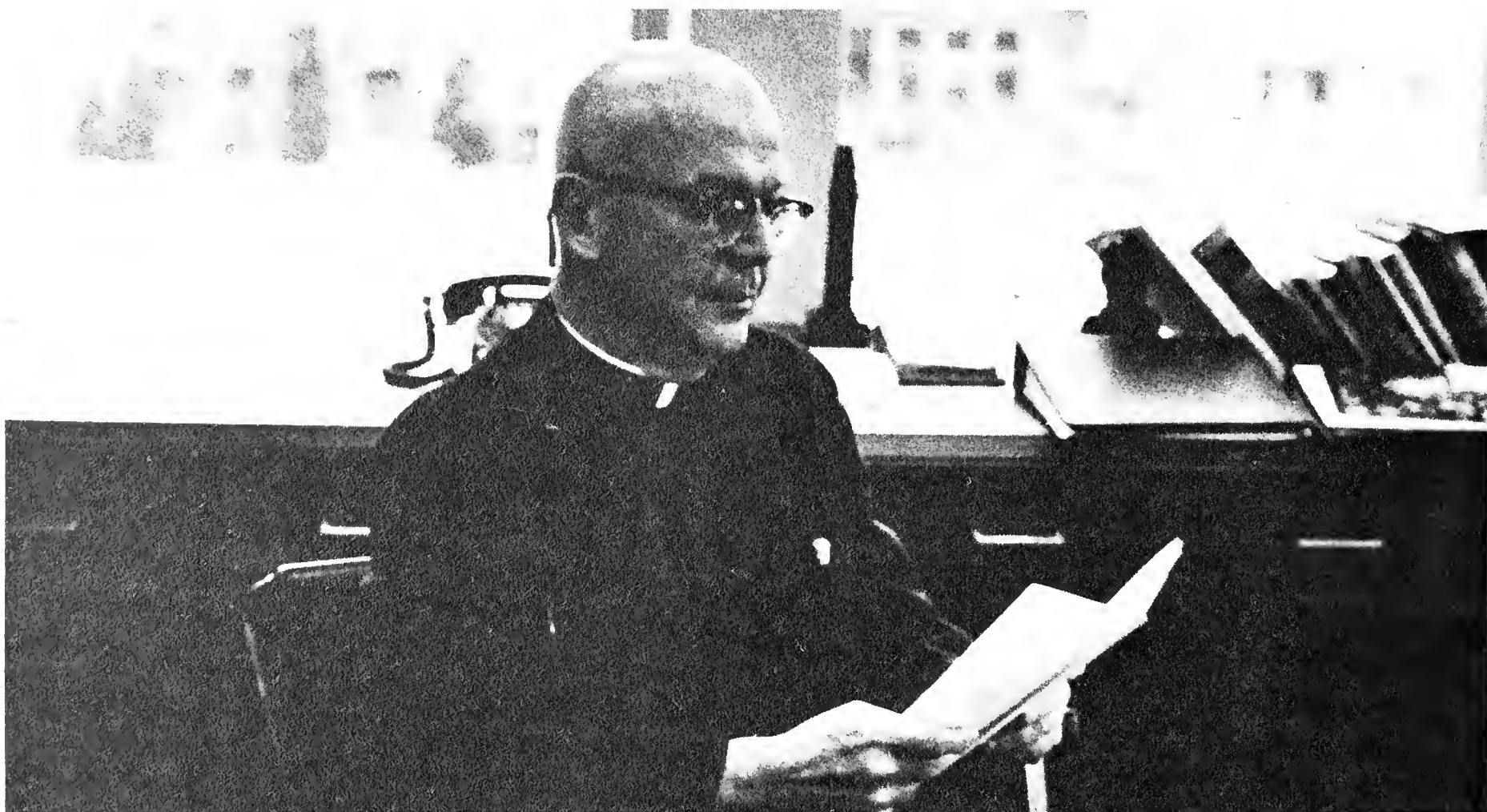
Helen Kean, formerly the Dean of Women, is assisted in the Office of Students by Elaine Gravelle, the Assistant Dean for Women and Bob Puchalla, the newly appointed Assistant Dean for Men. The resident students' particular interests are taken care of by Joyce Vanneste, the Assistant Dean for Women Residents, and Robert Duniec, for Men Residents.

The Rev. Norman McKendrick, S.J., directs the Office of Religious Affairs while Mr. Salisbury provides for the needs of foreign students.



The office of Student Affairs occupies the second floor of the administration building. FAR LEFT Helen Kean is assisted by Elaine Gravelle. CENTER Fred W. Shadrick, Dean of Student Affairs, heads the office. LEFT Religious activities are the concern of Fr. Norman McKendrick, S.J. BELOW LEFT Bob Duniec takes care of the men residents. BELOW Robert Puchalla is the assistant dean for men.





Office of University Relations coordinates services

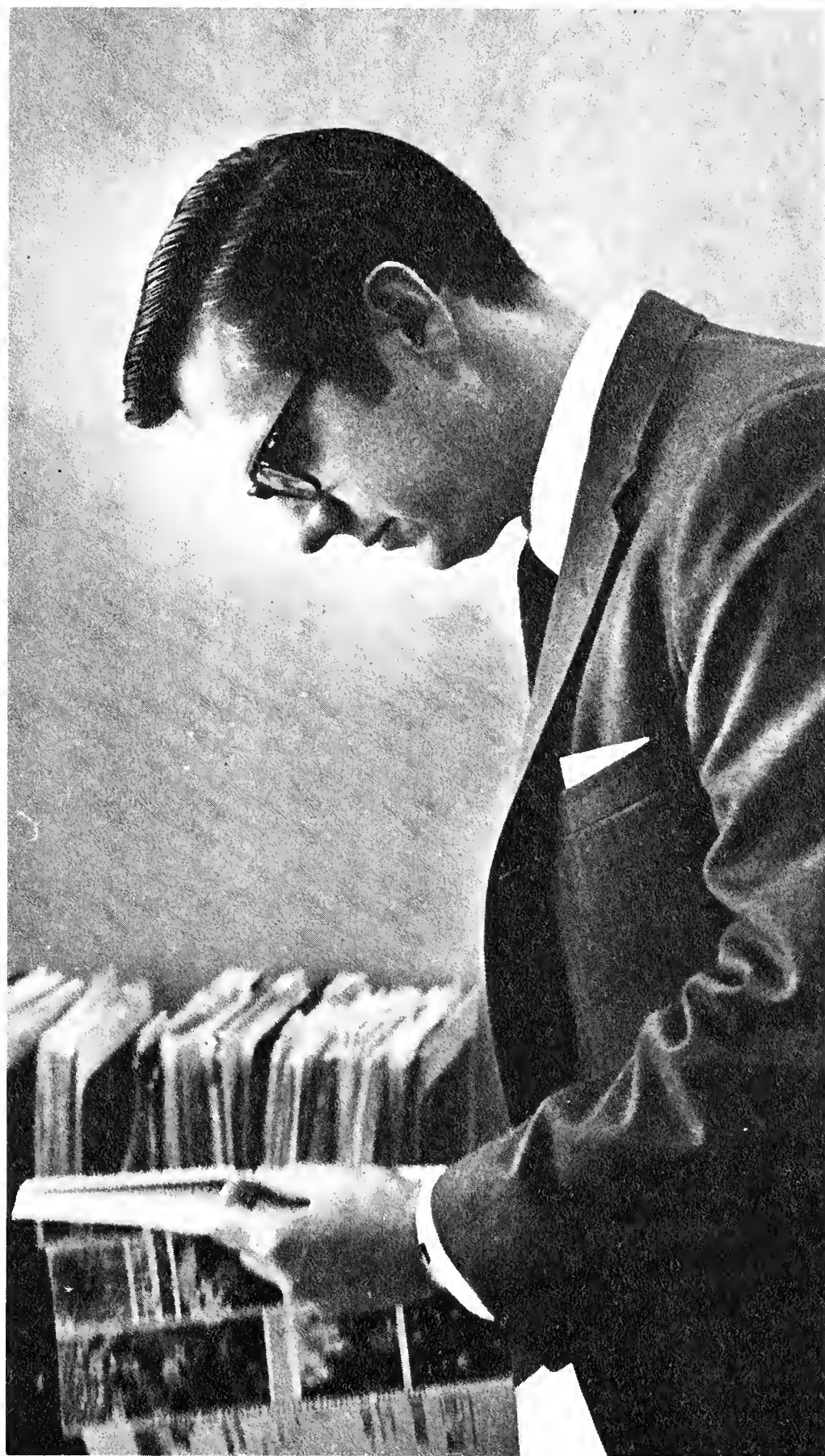
In an effort to work toward a more coordinated system of University advancement, the Office of University Relations (OUR) was established last year.

The Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., vice-president of University Relations, heads the office. Under his direction, many services which were before separate entities now have their operations centered in the OUR.

The Public Information Office and the offices of Public Relations, Neighborhood Relations, Alumni Relations, Fund Raising and Staff Services now all operate under this one organizational umbrella.

Development, directed by Peter J. Kernan, also comes under the jurisdiction of the OUR.

‘With the fulfillment of this plan as our goal,’ Fr. Dunn said, “we seek to coordinate all efforts to secure acceptance for the University and its blueprint for the future. Our further assignment is to take fund-raising programs to various publics so that they can help us in a practical way to accomplish by stages what has been planned for the entire University.”



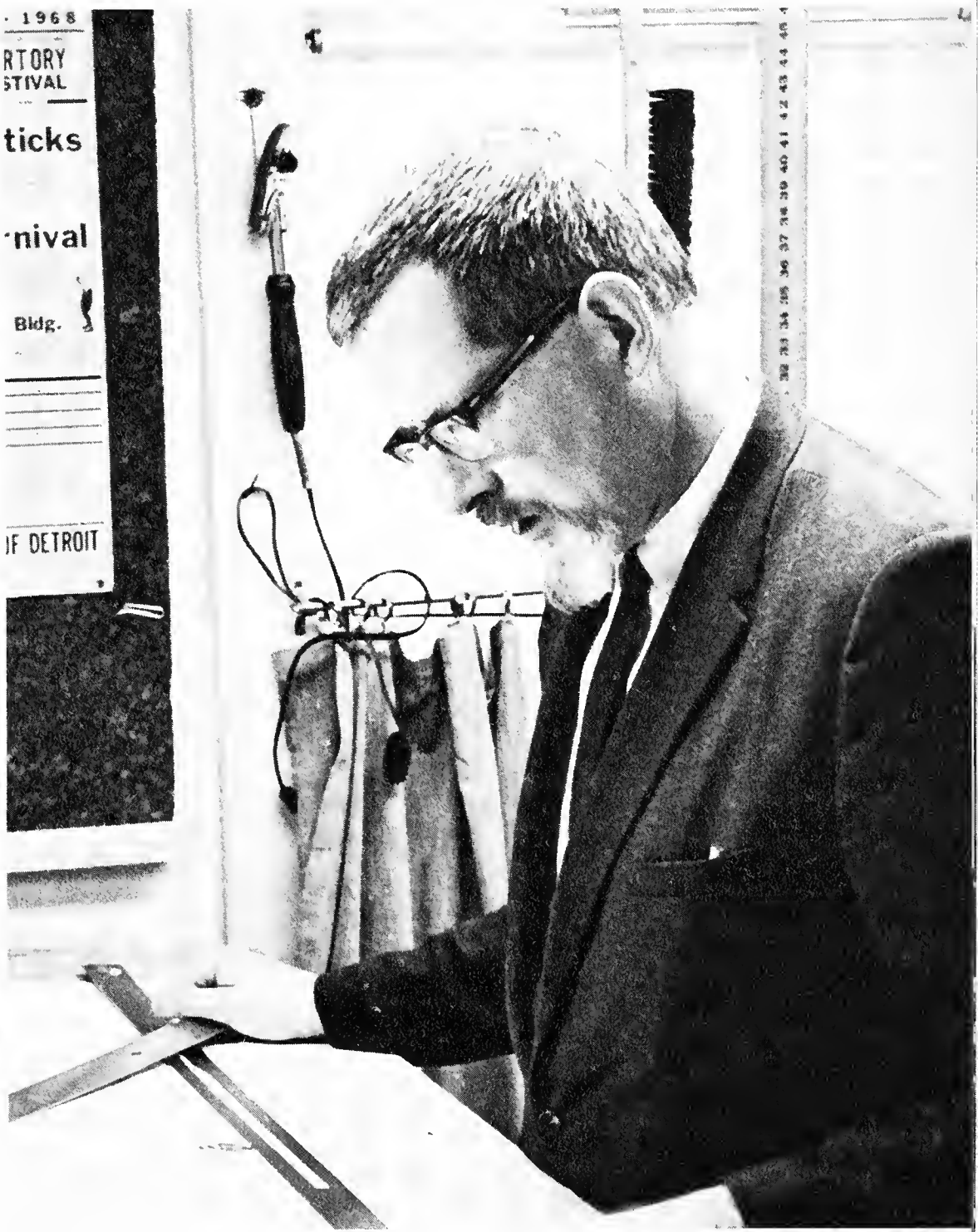
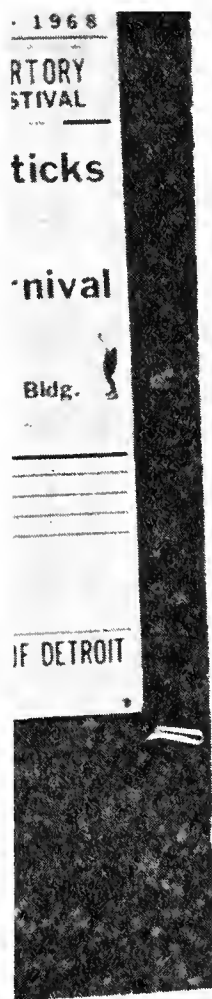
The University's future has been carefully planned and outlined by the administration. ABOVE LEFT The Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., performs his services as Vice-President of University Relations. ABOVE Peter J. Kernan ponders the difficulties of the Development Program. ABOVE RIGHT Gerald Marnell updates files as Director of Public Relations.

PIO informs world press of U-D events

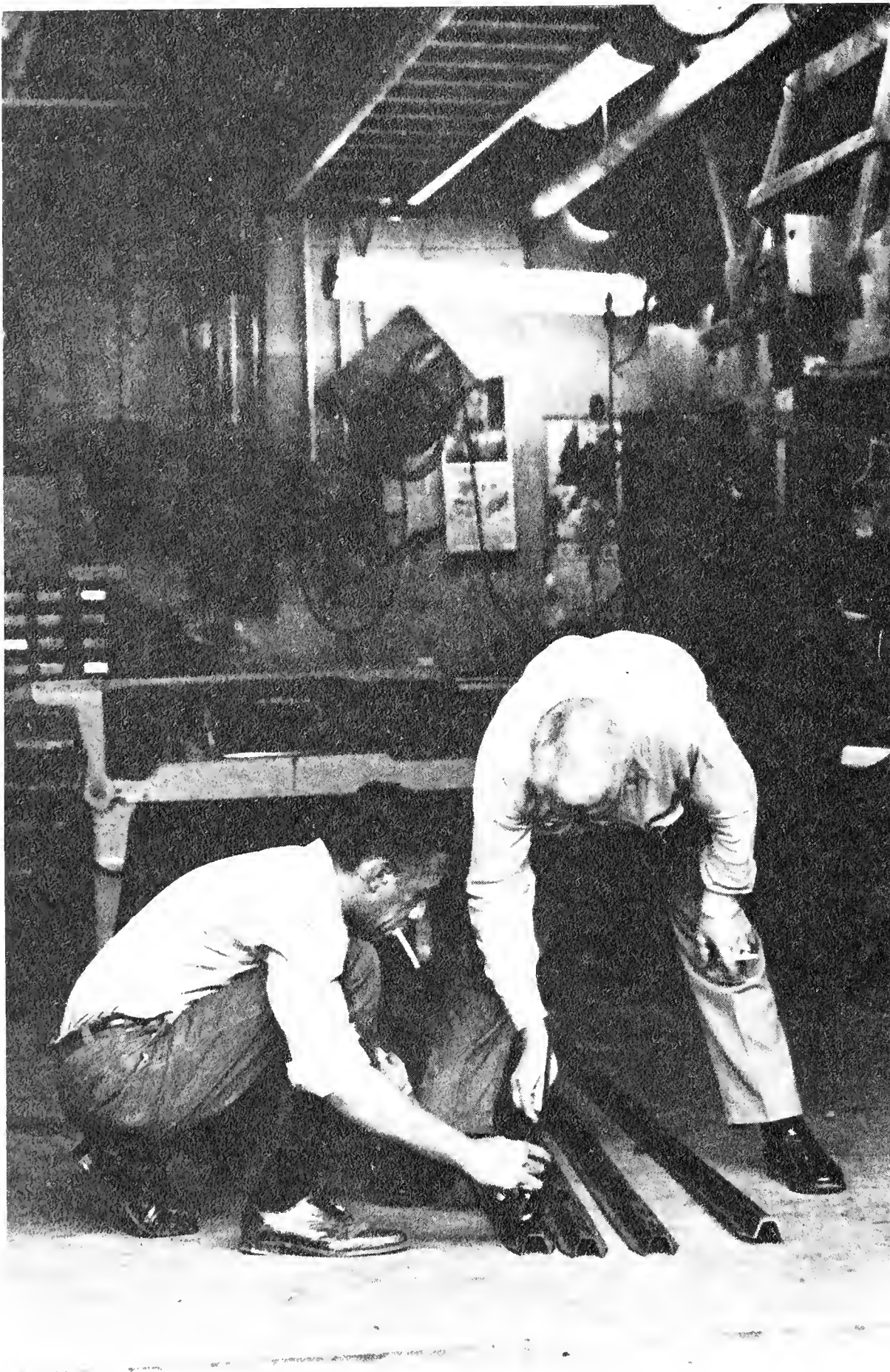
“To inform the public of the activities of students and personnel at U-D is the purpose of the PIO,” says Wilmer T. Rabe, director. This information is very thorough as the office mails out 25,000 news releases each year to all parts of the country. These releases cover student awards, faculty appointments, campus news and radio programs from the Titan Radio Network. The PIO releases information about activities, sports and academics to newspapers, magazines and journals of special interest. The PIO not only reaches the general public but also the prospective college student. News of special achievements is sent to hometown newspapers about U-D students from that area.

The organization has been in existence since 1920 and has rapidly expanded. Various campus groups get publicity through the PIO. “In most instances,” says Rabe, “it is the responsibility of the organization to contact the PIO.” News concerning the Theatre, the Town and Gown Series, Pop Concerts and other cultural events passes through the PIO.






The operations of the PIO are many and varied. LEFT Irene Woskres answers the hundreds of phone calls for information about campus happenings. ABOVE LEFT Keeping on top of the mailing is a big job at the PIO. ABOVE A tape is prepared for shipment from one of the many University radio programs. RIGHT Drawing layouts for a good amount of campus advertising keeps Bill Rabe, the director of the PIO, busy.



A university community demands a good amount of service simply to exist. ABOVE Maintenance men, operating from their workshop in the Service Building, try to keep campus buildings in shape. ABOVE RIGHT A busy Print Shop fills most of the University's publishing needs. RIGHT and FAR RIGHT Literally thousands of books fill the shelves of the bookstore. Students learn to be patient in their search for that one particular English text.



Bookstore modernizes; expands paperbacks

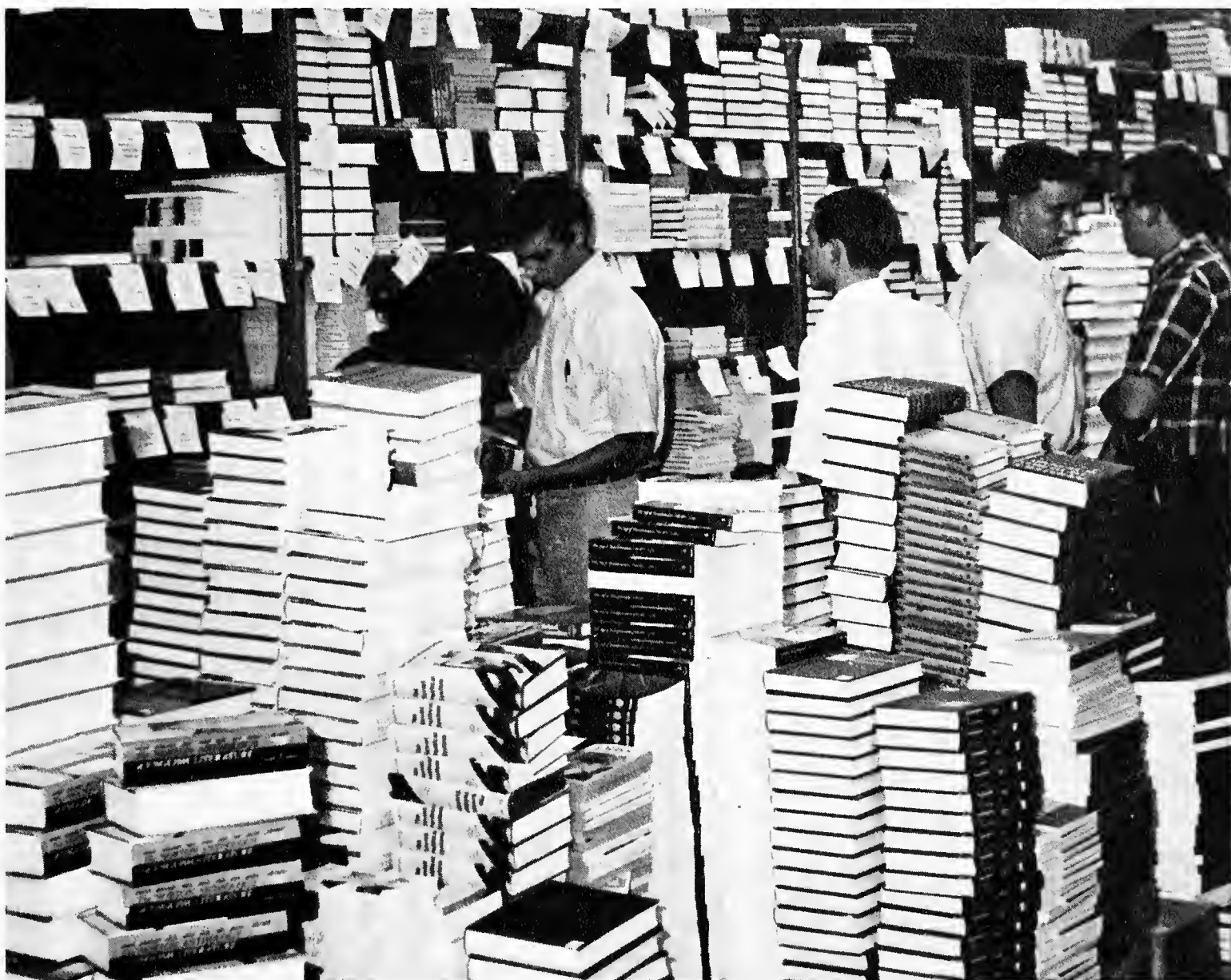
Expansion and redesign were the ideas; faster, more organized service, the results.

The scene: the University Bookstore.

Almost tripled in size since last year, the bookstore now provides students with more room to purchase supplies during book-rush time. A separate room has been set up exclusively for paperbacks.

Along with the new management of Ray McBeth, appointed last May, is the determination to keep the bookstore abreast of the college community by providing a wide stock of paperbacks, trade and personal-interest books.

The Service Building is also modernizing its equipment. Replacing the addressograph and facilitating the labeling process is a new Cheshire machine. Shipping and Receiving as well as the Maintenance Department and the paint shop share the facilities of this old locker room at the corner of the stadium.





The Freshman Studies Program helps new students make the transition with confidence. ABOVE LEFT Dean Davis takes time out to talk to a friend. ABOVE RIGHT John Daniels, assistant to the dean, awaits a conference with a student. BELOW John Zibbel, freshman, consults with counselor Dennis C. Love in Freshman Studies Office.



Freshman Studies adds young staff, relates with frosh

The Freshman Studies Program, initiated in 1965 by the late Everett Steinbach, states its purpose as providing an academic counseling center and a vocational guidance center for freshmen. All incoming frosh are enrolled in the Program where they receive counseling in areas of selection of majors and minors, pre-registration, withdrawal and/or dropping of courses, mid-term grade reports and selection to drop QPA's (Quality Point Average).

Thomas F. Davis, dean of Freshman Studies, has hired four new and younger staff members to assist him on his professional counseling staff. Davis stated: "I deliberately chose a younger staff so they could relate to freshmen."

Davis also states that he is "totally sold" on the function of the Freshman Studies Program, nicknaming it the "AAA Program—Always Available Advisor" or the "YAP—Youthful Advisor Program."



Revamped Alumni acquires image

Alumni around the world are becoming as interested in aspects of the university involving student political activities and academic matters as they have traditionally been in sports and social activities.

For this reason and because of the alumni's desire for continuing education and meaningful participation, the whole concept of Alumni Relations at U-D has taken on a new look, in the form of a revamped Alumni Association and a newly-formed Alumni Relations Dept.

The concept of Alumni Relations has to be something more than just a record-keeping function, according to Alumni Relations Director Donald Murray. "It must be a link of communication between the University and the alumni; it must offer a service which keeps the alumni and community informed of University policy, thinking and student activities, among other things," he said.

He also said that one concern of the alumni offices is to establish some rapport with present students because they are the future alumni.

The president of the Alumni Association for 1968-69 is Brian O'Keefe, a 1952 graduate of the U-D Law School.





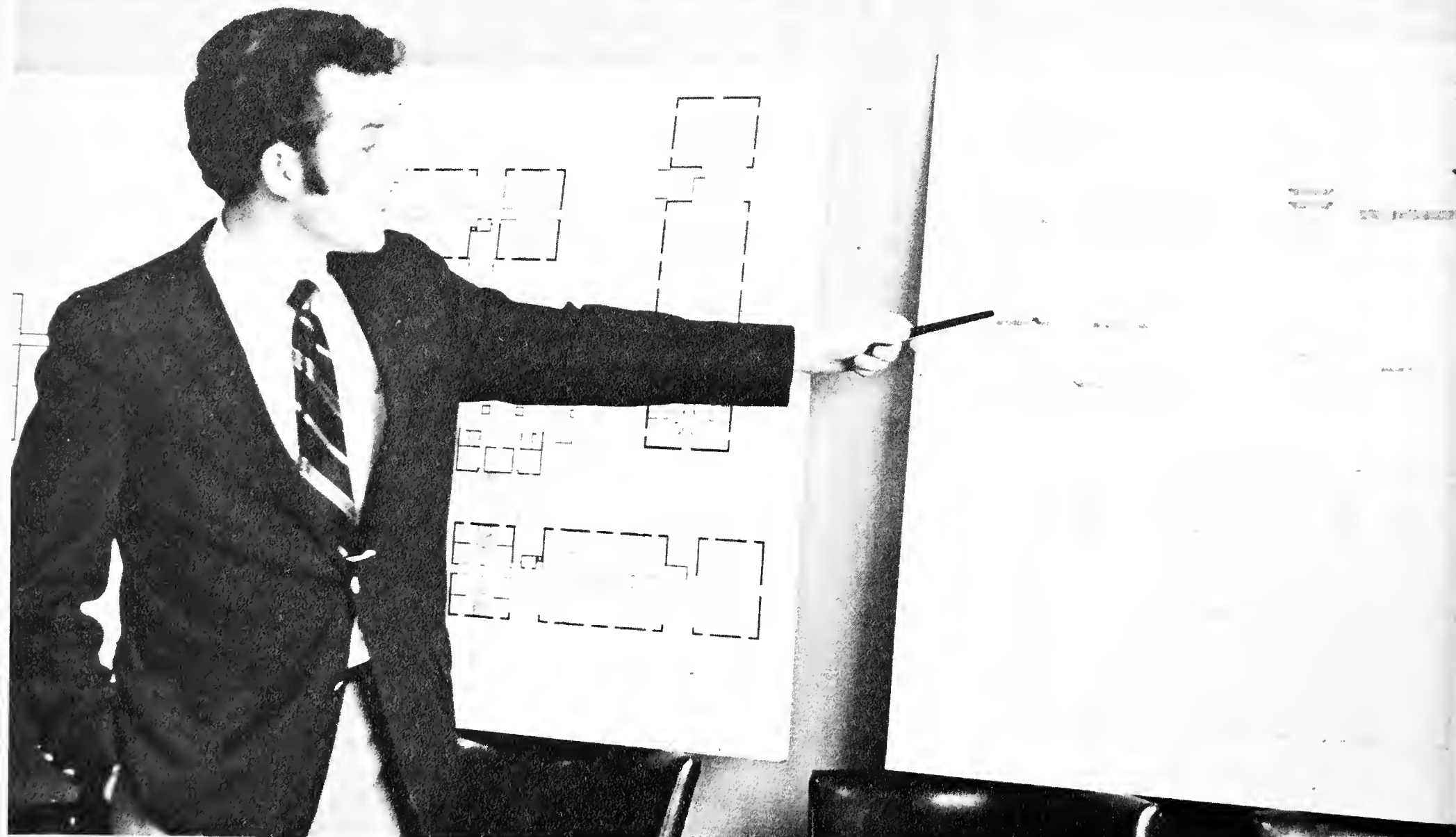
ABOVE LEFT Donald J. Murray directs alumni relations. ABOVE Alumni Association Tower Awards were presented this year at the Alumni Concert to William Henry Gallagher, Sidney J. Hirschfield, Mrs. Murray A. Percival and Thomas J. Burke, all distinguished U-D graduates. LEFT The usually active Alumni Room in the Memorial Bldg. provides a place for alumni to get together before games.

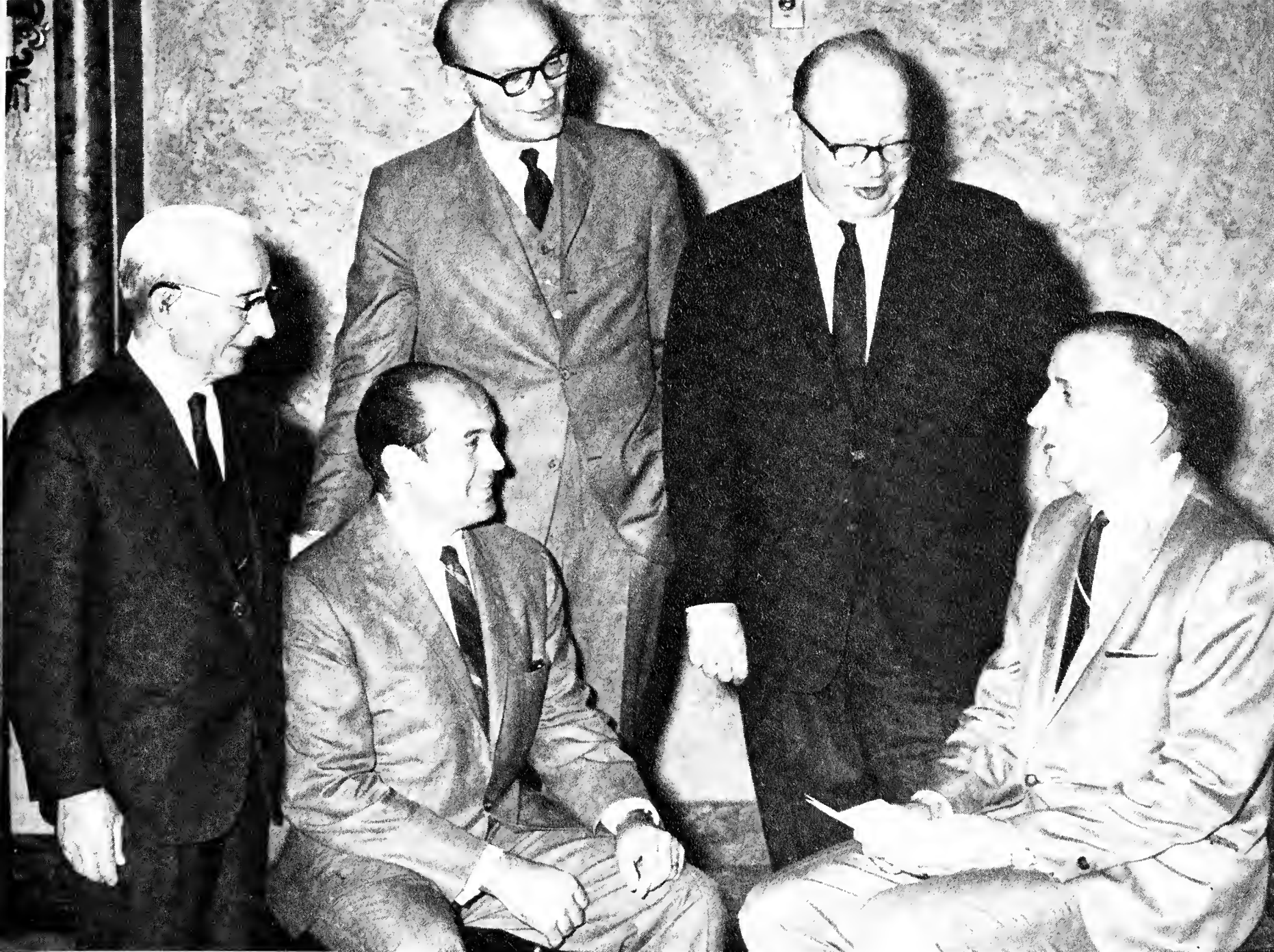
President's Cabinet expands program

The President's Cabinet is continuing in its second year as a new approach to revenue raising at U-D. The stated purpose of the Cabinet is "an organization of distinguished alumni and friends, dedicated to finding the resources necessary to take advantage of the many opportunities to advance higher education at the University of Detroit."

There are over 85 charter members in the Cabinet and they take an active part in discussing the plans, problems and objectives of the University with the administration.

At the Cabinet's annual Awards Dinner certain individuals are honored for their creative leadership and their extraordinary accomplishments. Those honored are usually national figures and they are presented with the President's Cabinet Award Medal. Among this year's medal winners were James Roche, chairman of the board at General Motors; Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers; and Ralph Bunche, UN ambassador.





ABOVE LEFT President of the University, the very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., coordinates the activities of the President's Cabinet. LEFT Frank Johnson heads the Department of Physical Plant Development. ABOVE Posing for an official photo are the new and present members of the President's Cabinet—Sam Burtman, Robert Cicci, J. Donald McMillan, Robert Aurey and Frank D. Stella. LEFT Proclaiming the construction particulars is this sign in front of the dorm complex.



Non-credit courses start

Despite a lack of financial support, skepticism on the part of many and some lack of student support, the Free University has been one of the most successful and rewarding innovations at U-D in many years.

Although the concept of an unstructured, nongraded, noncredit system of education is not new, its success has been dubious at universities across the country. At U-D, surprisingly enough, the Free U. has survived a full year of existence in

When the Free U. was formed, Frank Lucatelli was appointed director. His independent study in university curriculum prepared him for the job and his conviction that the system in general was inadequate prompted his enthusiasm.

In its first term, the Free U. offered about 30 courses, 20 of which were completed. Time conflicts and lack of interest caused the cancellation of the other ten.

Shortly after the first term began, the staff of Lucatelli, Carol Siroskey, William Ternes and Jose Wright began preparations for the second.

A Free University newsletter was initiated to increase communication between Free U. students and faculty. Scheduling became more efficient and some 40 courses were offered.



BELOW Director of the Free University Frank Lucatelli is interviewed by Channel 7 at Commencement. *FAR RIGHT ABOVE* Dave Whitman helps hold the chain while Dean Shadrick and Frank Lucatelli cut it to signify the opening of Free U. *ABOVE* and *BELOW RIGHT* As designated in the name, Free University activities give students a chance to speak out.









ACADEMICS



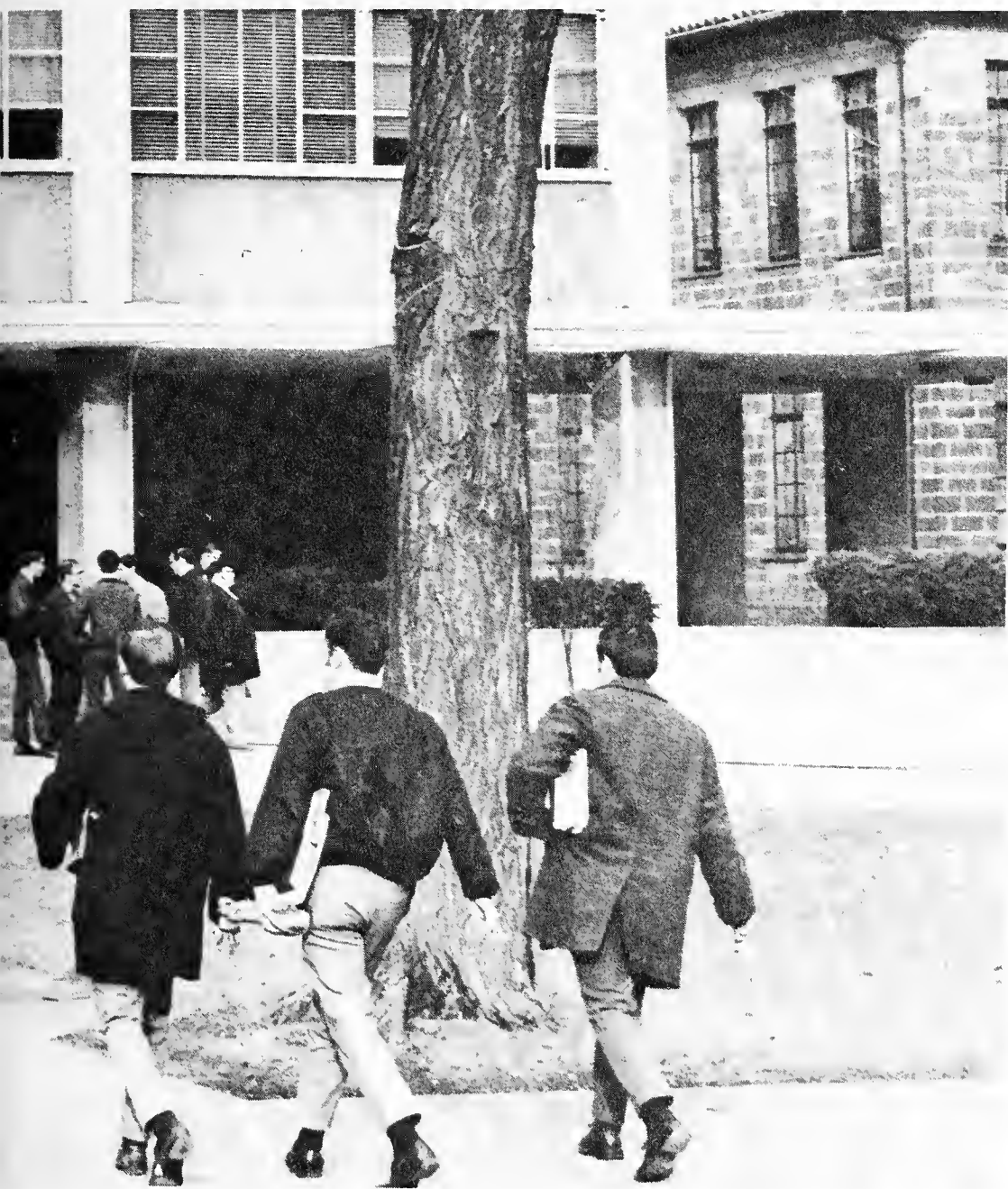
Student determines choice

Well-rounded is no longer a valid description of a liberal arts education. A liberal arts education can no longer promise the student a complete self—a self that is guaranteed peace and prosperity. A self that is set for life.

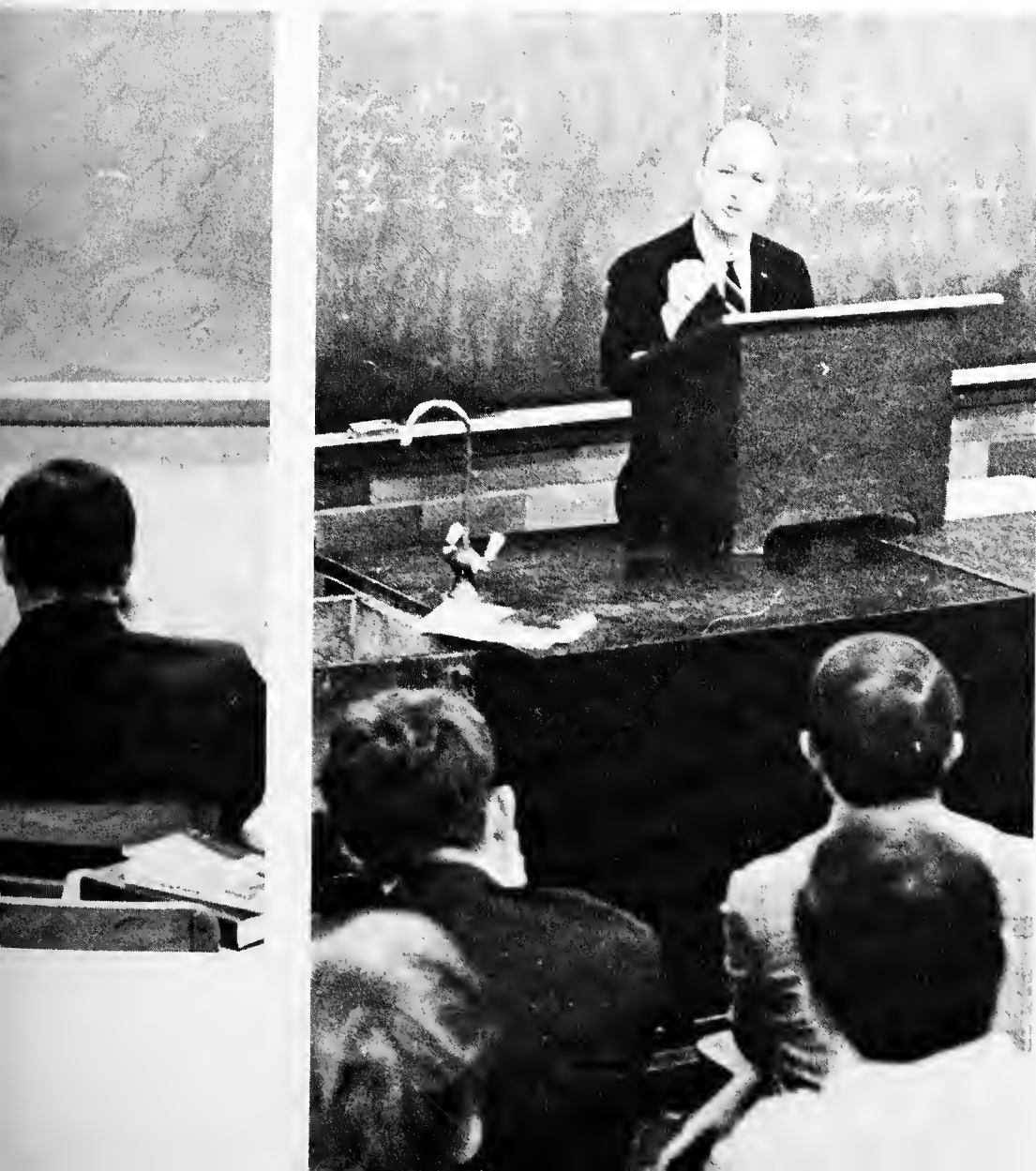
A liberal arts education offers only a chance. A chance to know. A chance to expand. A chance to unmask and erase bigotry and ignorance. A chance for the student to find and relate to himself and his fellow man. The liberal arts offer the student a chance to become the architect of his future.

Each student eventually must make a choice. He must decide what will become of the years he spends as a student. He must choose to be satisfied with memorized, theoretical knowledge, or choose to think and expand his awareness.





LIBERAL ARTS



A&S expands, increases



depth of courses

With intensive concentration in specific areas, the present programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, headed by the Rev. Paul F. Conen, S. J., will undergo expansion as well as large-scale improvement.

Presently in the planning stage are such courses involving urban renewal, journalism-radio TV co-op programs, and Afro-American culture, in order to fulfill the Colleges's philosophy not only to prepare students to make a living, but to enable them to live fully, in a rapidly moving and complex world.

The College primarily aims at promoting depth in a specific area of knowledge, but more importantly, the breadth of learning which is necessary for a rich human life. The student is guided academically to view the world in its major aspects of reality as it progresses from the past into the future. He is made aware of his relationship in the physical, social and artistic dimensions of the world.



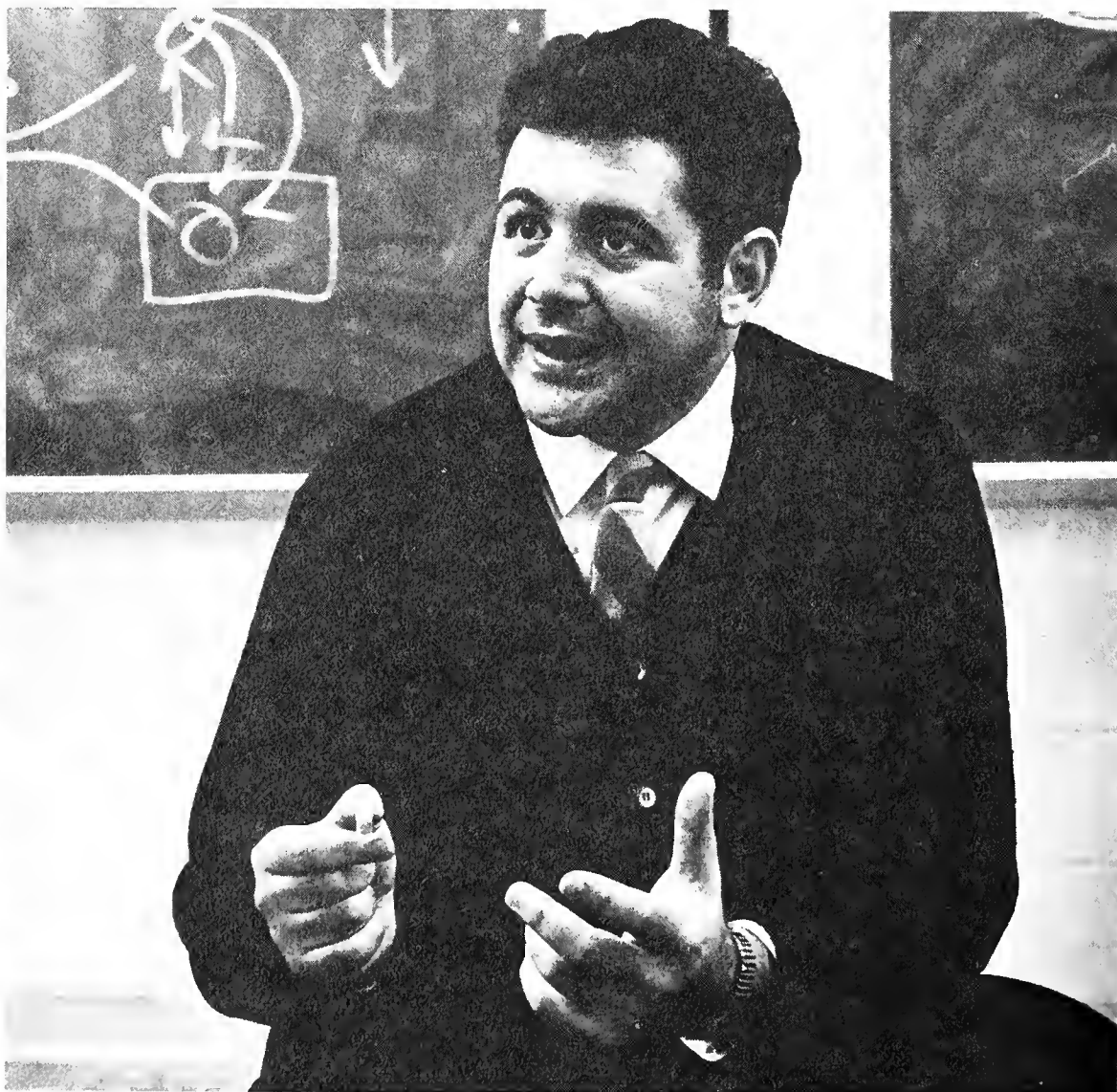
The Arts College is the largest in the University. FAR LEFT The Rev. Paul F. Conen, S.J., dean of the college, is assisted by associate deans. LEFT An assistant to the dean, the Rev. Alphonse F. Kuhn also teaches history. ABOVE Peter J. Roddy, the associate dean, explains the procedure for the new pass-fail system to a secretary.

Theology updates to deal with society

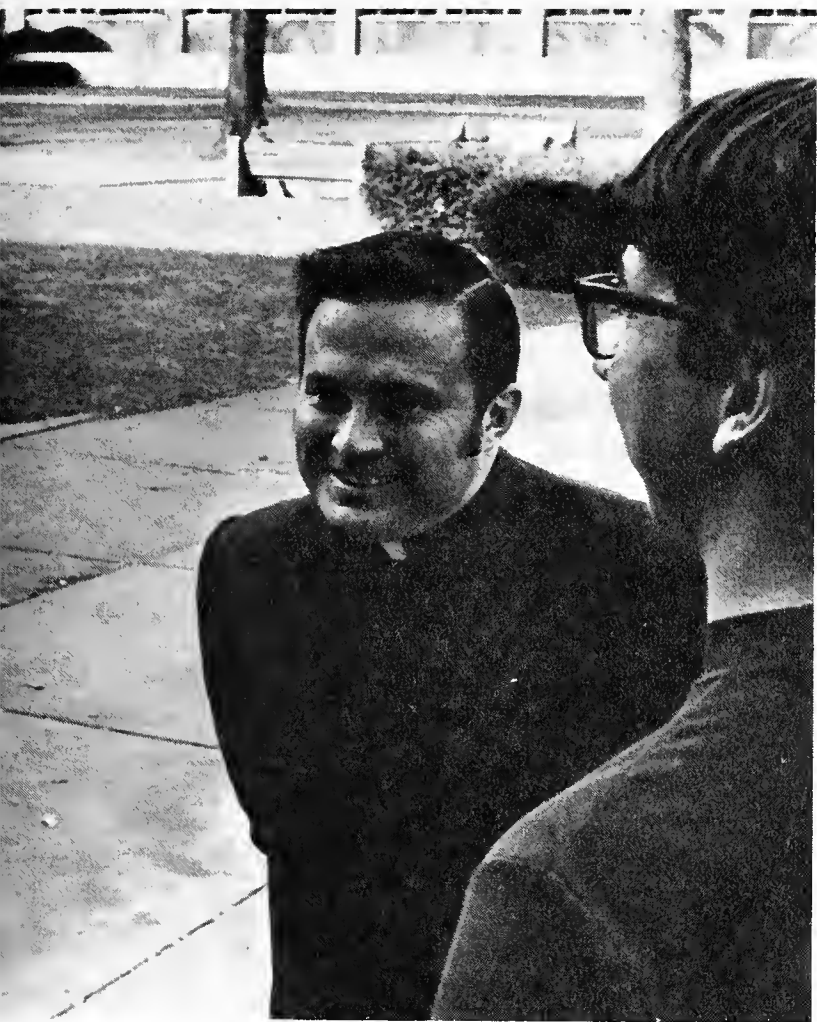
Background and up-to-date information on the Church, as it continues its fury of change in the post-Vatican II era, is incorporated in courses offered by the Theology Department. Everything from the Dutch Catechism to Exegesis is covered in classes.

The Rev. Edward Loveley, head of the department, comments that the student in today's theology course is seeking guidelines for living today with discussions of "religion and its part in the 20th century." The department as a whole has strived for smaller classes of 40 or less with the emphasis on class discussion.

Courses such as those taught by the Rev. Don Brezine, S.J., and Tony Lucicchio examine the problems of the "Church in America," and "Church and City" on the sociological and theological plane.



ABOVE RIGHT Head of the Philosophy Department, Anton Donoso heads for an administrative meeting. *BELOW RIGHT* Assistant Professor Ralph Vunderink prepares for philosophy class. *ABOVE CENTER* Fr. Don Brezine takes time out from his law studies and teaching duties for a friendly chat. *ABOVE* Tony Lochriccio considers problems of the Church and City with students in his bi-weekly evening class. *LEFT* Fr. Loveley heads the Theology Department.



Philosophy Dept. branches out to broaden courses

Broadening its scope to more effectively cover the already extensive categories, the Philosophy Department has added several new courses to the curriculum. The core of philosophy courses deals with the general history of philosophy, the philosophies of man, being and morality. According to the new chairman of the department, Dr. Anton G. Donoso, courses such as "Problems in Ethics," "Existentialism," "Spanish Existentialism" and "Sexuality" have been incorporated into the program.

The past requirement of 18 hours of philosophy has been decreased to nine hours.

Philosophy students feel that generally each professor has branched out in his own personal interpretation of the course matter, giving the students a broader view of philosophy and freer rein to think for himself.



RIGHT Chairman of the History Department Frederic Hayes studies notes for his next class presentation. *BELOW RIGHT* While organizing courses and classes in the Political Science Department, Chairman Donald Anderson points out some corrections to typist Cheryl Brown. *BELOW* Charles Cotman talks over ideas with students in his Afro-American history class.



History — medium for comprehending, relating past ,future

In the society of the late 1960's, the importance of historical background as a basis for understanding is vital. Although the historian is not a fortuneteller, explains the head of the History Department Frederic H. Hayes, "Knowledge of the past helps show how some problems originated as well as the various aspects and dimensions of these problems.

A constant correlation between past history, modern and in-the-making is offered by the department. New last year, the Afro-American history course, taught by Charles C. Cotman on the history of the Black man in America, was continued.



New courses keep up with current politics

With Election Year '68 the Political Science Department saw its area of concentration and study in headlines across the country. Headed by Dr. Donald Anderson, the department is initiating new courses to keep in step with the country's politics. This year a new course in "20th Century Political Thought" is in the planning stages.

Plans are also in initial stages for a senior seminar for political science majors which would deal with contemporary issues such as "The American City."

Hopefully, the department will increase its staff personnel allowing for a wider selection of courses. In the future, areas of study will be branching out to include urban politics and urban studies.



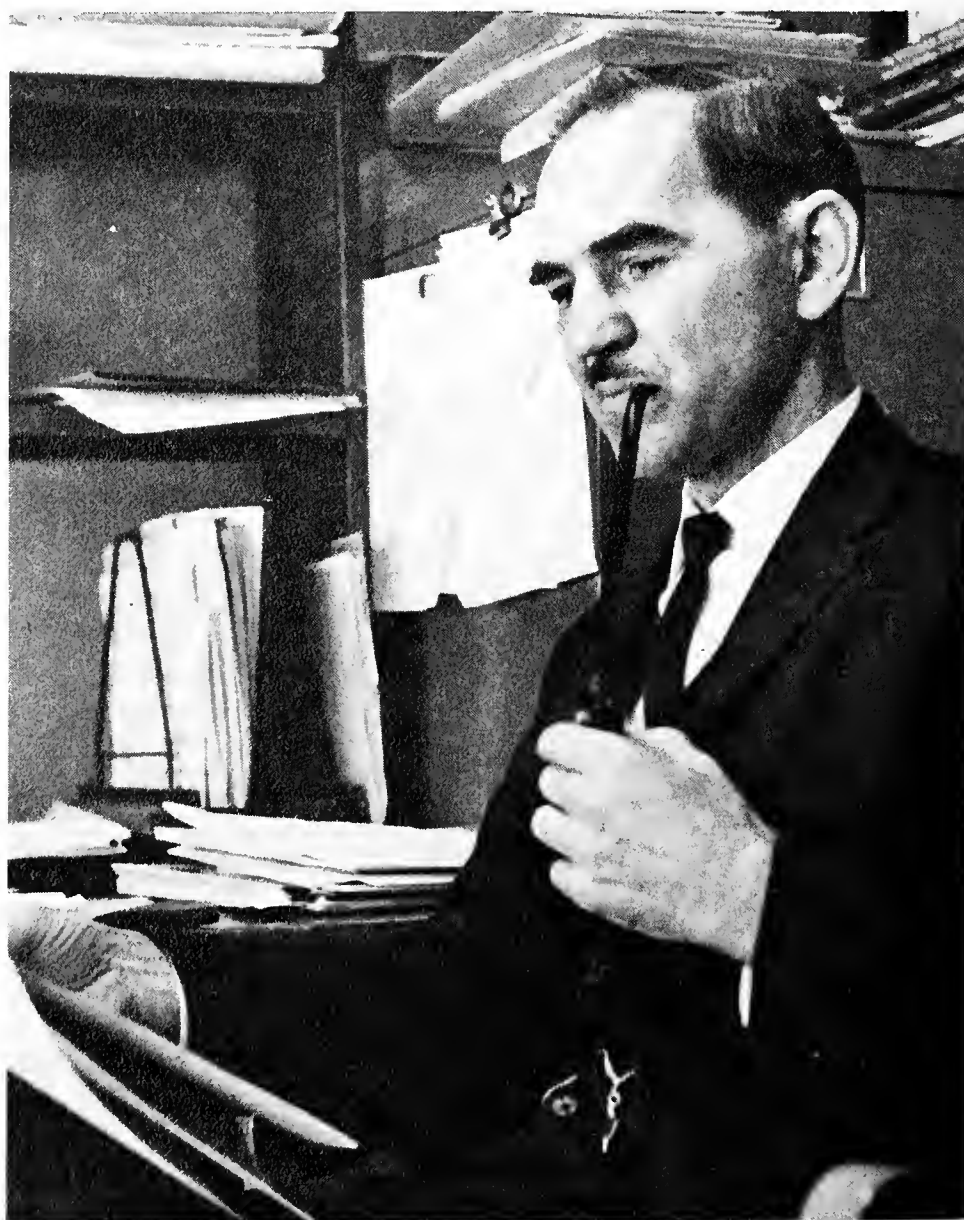


Sociology Dept. stresses urban involvement

Community involvement is the keyword of the Sociology Department. A type of co-op program has been devised and students are placed in 18 different social agencies, under the supervision of a professor. Dr. Jerome J. Rozycki, department chairman, says, "This pre-professional training program stresses public welfare and social work for our students."

Adjunct Professor Sr. Denise is director of the Opportunity Center on Charlevoix. As a member of the Detroit Human Relations Council, she serves on a board which gives advice and aid in finding and purchasing housing to low income groups. Her experience provides students with first-hand knowledge of the city of Detroit.

Sociology and social work majors thus have many opportunities to work and gain experience in their field before obtaining their degree. Students working in the co-op program or the Opportunity Center have their first chance to become involved in community affairs and social services.





Psychology expands to offer Doctorate

The Psychology Department is expanding in nearly every conceivable area. A major breakthrough for the department is the current planning to initiate a Ph.D. program, tentatively scheduled to begin in September of 1969. Instrumental in planning the program, Dr. Max Hutt brings to the faculty his distinction of being one of the 20 most eminent psychologists in the U.S.

Dr. Hutt and Dr. John J. Muller, department chairman, are planning a one-week institute in psychotherapy to be held each summer at U-D.

The familiar Psychological Services Clinic on Petoskey is now functioning on a schedule which includes a large number of psychotherapeutic hours. Experts in their field, 37 prominent psychologists work in the clinic as adjunct staff members. Because of the success of the clinic, plans are being considered by the department for new clinic facilities on campus.



FAR ABOVE LEFT The informal setting of the Faculty Club is conducive to learning interviewing. Joyce Vanneste explains a technique to social work majors. FAR LEFT Dr. Jerome Rozycki reads about a student's field experience. ABOVE LEFT Dr. John J. Muller is chairman of the psychology department. LEFT Various electrical machines are beneficial for psychological testing.

Classical Languages dispel ancient myth

All too often, the Classical Languages have been forced into a defensive position because of widely held and not-so-pleasant memories of the high school Latin class. In an attempt to dispel the image of Latin and Greek as quaint fossils, Dr. Edith Kovach, chairman of the Classical Languages Department, has brought into being fresh approaches to broaden appeal of the classics.

In tune with the department's policy of updating some of its course offerings, a new course with the emphasis on both written and spoken Latin was initiated this year. Another departure from the established Latin class procedure is that the lessons are taught on alternate days in Latin as well as in English. Borrowing from the success modern languages have experienced, extensive use is made of a wide variety of techniques and media, particularly language tapes.



Learning another language presents a challenge as well as an interesting experience for students. FAR RIGHT ABOVE Language lab experience helps modern language students become more proficient in speaking. FAR RIGHT BELOW Chairman Dr. Lloyd W. Wedberg of the Modern Language Department keeps courses up to date with the latest teaching methods. RIGHT Frank Messana attempts to master his Spanish grammar. ABOVE Dr. Edith Kovach, chairman of the Classical Language Department, coordinates courses which deal with Latin and Greek.





Modern Language Dept. finishes experiment



With the end of this semester will come the completion of an experimental program in the Modern Language Department.

In the fall of 1967, the department established a "double track" program. A student would have the choice of working with a two-skill approach to a language (reading and writing) or a four skill approach (reading, writing, speaking and comprehension). Under this system, students in the two-skill program would complete their requirements in three semesters, those in the other program in four.

"This change seems to have been successful," says Dr. Lloyd Wedberg, chairman. "There has not been a large drop in our enrollment." Each department now has the option to determine the foreign language requirement for its own majors.



Education Division scrutinizes programs

"Evaluate" is the key word around the Division of Teacher Education right now. This branch of A&S is examining its entire program, scrutinizing its achievements and goals.

Dr. Claude L. Nemzek, director of Teacher Education, reported that the division has applied for membership in the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). "Membership in this council," he said, "will signify that we have met certain high standards which are recognized nationally."

Long-range plans include: initiation of a Masters degree in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading, development of a School Psychologist Program and expansion of the guidance and counseling curriculum.

New additions to the education faculty are Miss Geraldine O'Grady and Mr. Edward Ptak, both on leave from the Detroit Public School System. Three present faculty members are on leaves of absence. Miss Arlene Nowak and Sr. Rita Shendel are working for their doctorates at Wayne State University, and Mr. Alfred Cavanaugh is writing professionally.



Physical Education offers variety of courses, for enjoyment, credit



ABOVE LEFT Joan Wilder, assistant professor, teaches the philosophy of education. BELOW LEFT Dr. Claude Nemzek heads the Division of Teacher Education. ABOVE Dominick Taddonio, chairman of the Physical Education Department, ponders his new community-oriented approach. RIGHT Baseball players have fun while they learn the rules of the game.

A new outlook in the Physical Education Department, headed by Dominic Taddonio, offers a variety of courses for non-majors. Chosen with an eye to their "carry-over" value, skilled courses such as skiing, self-defense and swimming are made available each semester. Courses may be taken for simple enjoyment or for credit.

In conjunction with the Division of Teacher Education, the Physical Education Department is also seeking accreditation of Teacher Education.

Next summer the department will provide institutes dealing with community-oriented problems. Courses included will cover drug use and abuse, smoking and health and others.

Enrollment of physical education majors is growing. "We're larger than ever now," said Mr. Taddonio. "Over the past three years, we've had a 75 percent increase. The number of girls has risen about 30 percent over the past years."



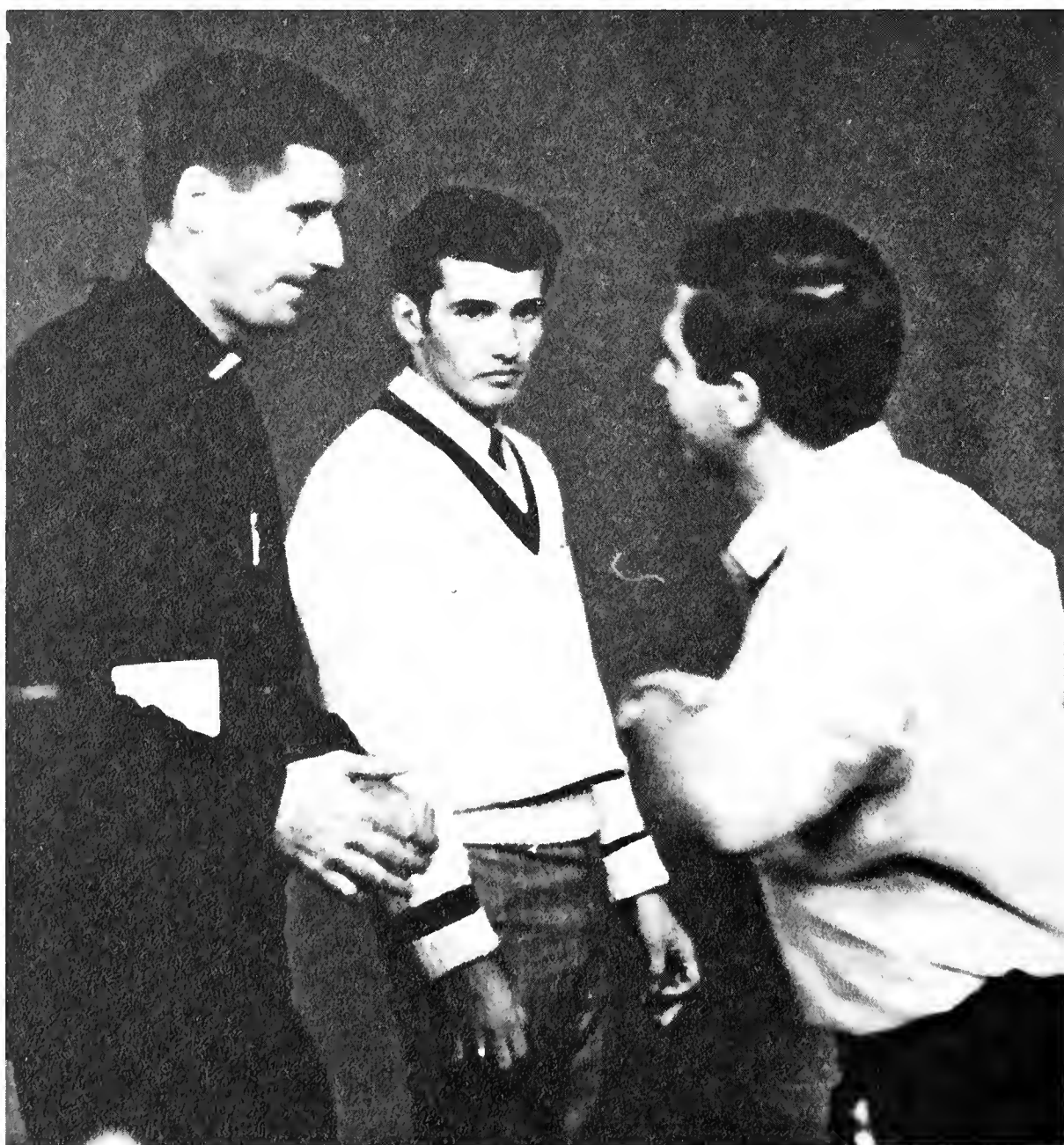


Enrollment triples as Radio-TV increases staff

In the past year the enrollment in the Radio-TV Department has tripled to nearly 100 majors. Curriculum in the department, headed by the Rev. James A. Brown, S.J., is designed to cover a wide background in communication from TV management, law and writing to studio production.

Courses draw from the ranks of professionals for their broadcasting material. Paul Winter from WTAK, Ken Thomas and Steve Mathis of WXYZ-TV brought their experience to the classroom. In addition to the already existing undergrad program, courses are being offered to provide training for those who wish radio-TV instruction but cannot pursue the formal AB degree.

Course material can be put into immediate weekly practice through direction of Montage. Produced by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national professional honorary fraternity for radio-TV majors, the show focuses on campus events and issues. WUOD, the campus radio station provides those interested in radio with constant practice in operating techniques.



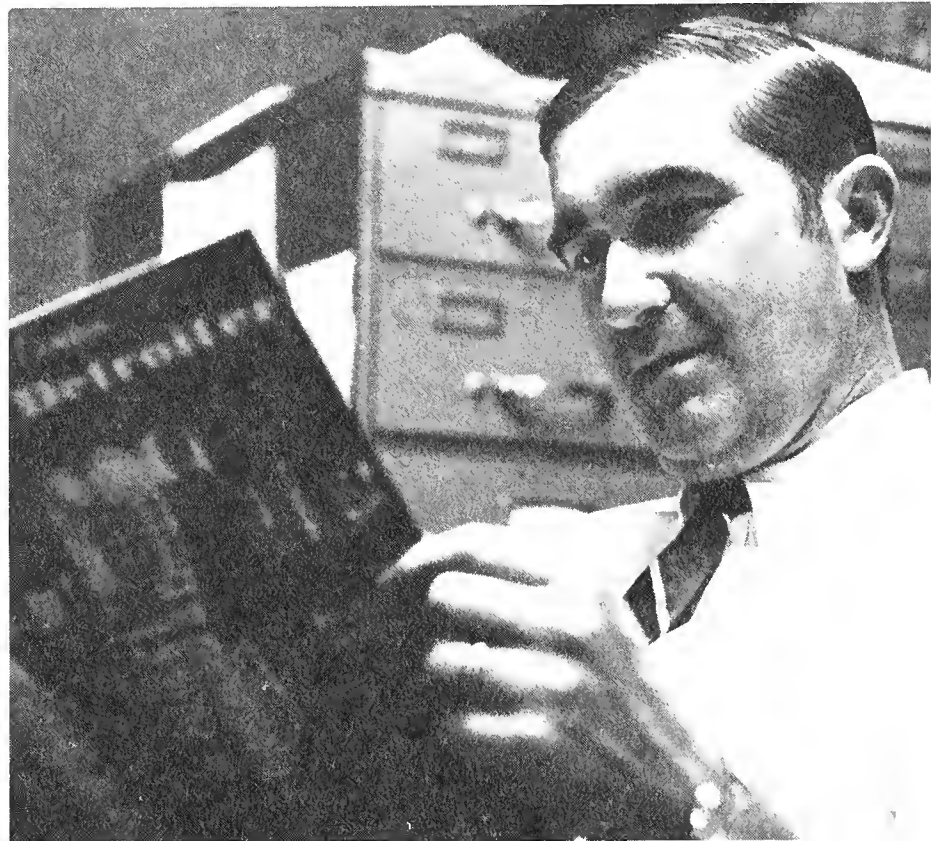


IBM modernizes Journalism Dept.

Modern IBM equipment has found its way into the cellar of the tower where the campus' three publications are made ready for press. According to James W. Thompson, chairman of the Journalism Department, another new change is the maintenance of journalism as a separate entity distinct from the previously known Communication Arts division.

Journalism courses are also being taught by professional newspapermen from Detroit's papers. City Editor of the Free Press Neil Shine teaches reporting while Bill Sudomier handles the course in copyreading. Al Stark of the Detroit News conducts a seminar-like course in feature writing.

The publications, the Tower, Campus Detroiter and the Varsity News, provide journalism majors with intensive experience in the operations of publication production.



The Radio-TV Dept. gives students practical experience in the field. FAR ABOVE LEFT Paul Winter of WTAK tries to get across a point to his class. ABOVE CENTER Julie Brown listens for instructions from the control room. FAR LEFT Fr. Brown, Chuck Licari and Bill Freeh discuss a scene. The Journalism Dept. staff carries out a variety of activities. ABOVE LEFT Mr. Thompson explains the new typsetting system to Fr. Carron and Mr. Davis. LEFT Al Stark analyzes an assignment submitted by Bernie LaLonde. ABOVE Mr. Vel, assistant journalism professor, looks over an issue of the Campus Detroiter which he moderates.

Theatre moves out toward involvement

With new courses, a new theatre and new ideas, Dr. James Rodgers, chairman of the Theatre Department, feels that the theatre will finally "break away from the attic image."

This year's academic objective was an attempt to make the department much more of an integral part of the campus. "Our department must be totally involved with the campus—it is not an extra activity. We're trying to produce plays that will be beneficial for students to see," said Dr. Rodgers.

The Theatre Department worked with the English Department in choosing plays for production.

Directing in the department are Allan Jorgensen and Dominic Missimi, with technical directing being handled by Charles Geroux. Miss Nancy Dudka heads the costume department.



Speech Dept. feels responsibility to students, adds new course, adjusts content



ABOVE Henry Schneidewind, associate professor, directs the Speech Department. ABOVE LEFT Dr. James Rodgers, director of theatre, is happy to counsel drama students. BELOW LEFT Students of the theatre gain practical experience as members of Players.

Speech, a required University subject, has as its objective the goal of training people in effective articulation and giving each student the ability to communicate effectively. However, the major concept of the Speech Department, directed by Henry C. Schneidewind, feels a responsibility to two groups. The first is to majors and the second to all students who must take speech. For this reason, each year the department adds new courses or new subject material for old courses.

To aid majors and interested students in carrying out their interest, the department supports and extracurricular activity, the Forensic Forum. This Forum, states Schneidewind, "is a very real and dynamic part of the Speech Department curriculum, a very successful part too."



The Forensic Forum was organized to give students a chance to participate in forensic activities. FIRST ROW: Arlyce Uher, Kay Crawford, Carol Wojtowicz, Mary Mieden, Celeste DiFabio, Secretary, Julie Brown, John M. Cameron. SECOND ROW: Stephen Guntli, Mary Winski, Paula Caratelli, Lynda Kauff, Bernadette Fagan, Ann Ordowski, Catherine Yee, Patricia Muldowney, Robert Krula. THIRD ROW: Robert Agacinski, President, Vic Church, Dennis Dellinger, James McCarthy, Michael Reynolds, Donna Deitrick, Daniel Agacinski, Maroun Hakim, Bill Selinsky. FOURTH ROW: David H. Paruch, Thomas C. Koch, Charles A. Dause, Director of Forensics, Michael T. Lynch, Brent J. Garback, Michael Kelly, Robert Rashid, Steve Kempinski, Vice-President, Paul Bieber, Ed Gehringer, Ralph Proctor. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)

Since English is the largest department in the Arts College a good number of professors are needed. LEFT Dr. Mahoney, head of the department, discusses a novel with Mike Dressmen. BELOW Mr. Mosher elaborates on a point for his class. RIGHT In the casual atmosphere of a student's home Mr. Schmittroth reads an interpretative paper. BELOW RIGHT Dr. McDonald hesitates before leaving for the night. BELOW FAR RIGHT Surrounded by countless papers and books, Dr. Grewe prepares a lecture.





English adds courses for freshmen, grads

This past year two new programs got underway in the English Department, both in the undergrad and graduate divisions. September registration introduced a complete change in course content for freshmen. In addition to the usual composition course, emphasis on drama, music and art has been incorporated into the first English course taken by freshmen. Department Chairman Dr. John Mahoney says, "Part of the revised program was modeled upon the Project 100 summer courses, which were so successful."

For the graduate student, a new program was initiated combining English and Theatre courses. This enabled students to teach on the secondary level, as well as direct high school productions.

New personnel joining the department were the Rev. Philip Rule, S.J., formerly from Harvard, and linguist from Chicago Rita Seeligson. Serving as a visiting professor was Samuel Hazo, director of the International Poetry Forum.





Grad students double as profs

Excedrin headaches, endless nights and eyestrain are a few of the problems the grad student encounters as he assumes the dual role of teaching fellow. The work is highly challenging since the fellow teachers have to teach and keep up with their own grad work as well.

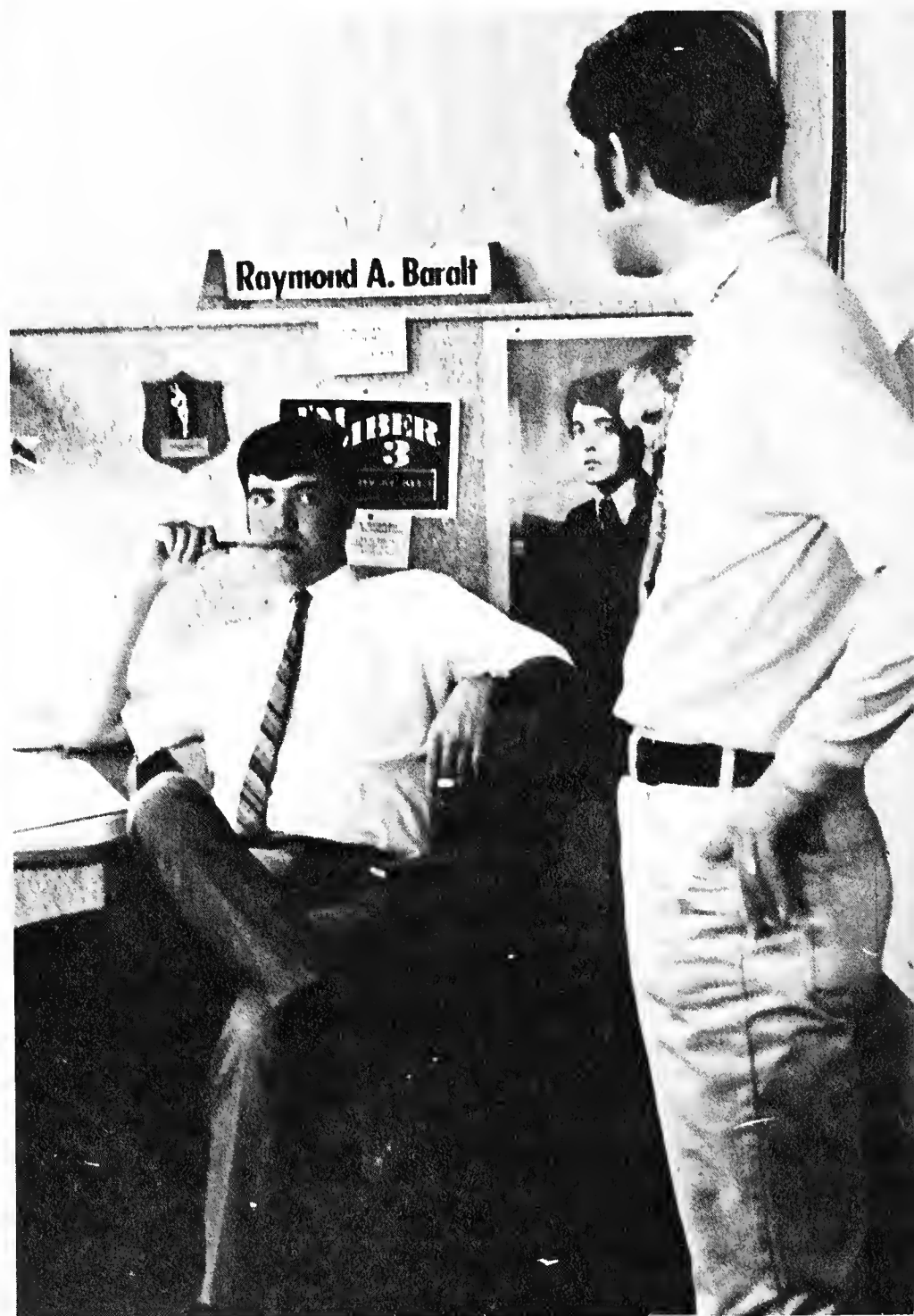
The fellow teachers body is a tightly knit group thrown together in the basement of the CF building. Each teacher has his own two-by-five foot compartment, in which class planning is done. You'll find grads helping each other on class problems and there's always a laugh to be shared in the cramped headquarters.

Most grad students attest to the idea that "experience" is the reason they assume the role of professor. As the months pass, grads find that teaching flows more smoothly. Although it is a shared feeling that the first days of teaching are terrifying, adjustments are easily made and the year is survived.





Under stress and strain, teaching fellows must learn to create for themselves a 48-hour day. ABOVE LEFT A fellow holds a conference a student. ABOVE RIGHT Mark Mailloux reviews class material prepared for the next day. BELOW LEFT A grad student spares a few moments in her busy schedule to just unwind. BELOW Fellow teacher, perplexed by the same problems, attempt to find a solution through discussion.



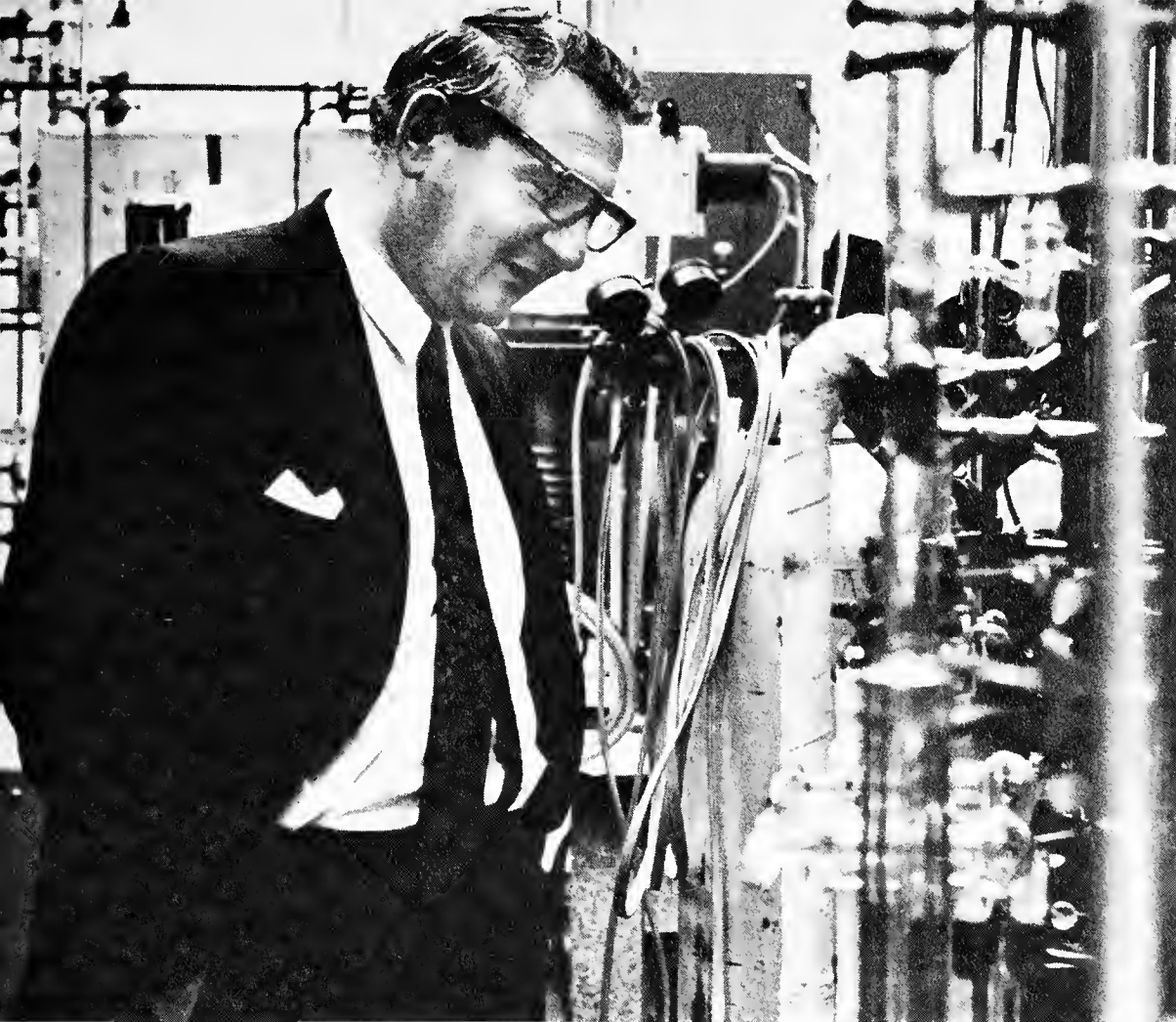
Biology offers new labs, heredity projects

Research, thought and discussion of the biological world are carried over into the courses and labs offered through the Biology Department. This year, freshman biology courses were divided into two parts providing separate lecture courses for biology majors with distinct ones for non-majors.

Throughout the year, frosh biology majors carried on heredity experiments with mice in a continual, progressive lab which provided results which were compiled into present group results. New course planning provided a new program for a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology along with the already existing program for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Assuming the duties of acting chairman of the department is the Rev. Gerard R. Albright, S.J. He feels that the aim of the department is to maintain the type of high quality graduate students that they have in the past years. Through constantly new courses and equipment he feels this goal will be achieved.





FAR ABOVE LEFT A freshman biology student prepares a slide for microscopic examination. FAR BELOW LEFT Acting chairman of the Biology Department Fr. Albright supervises one of the many weekly labs. FAR LEFT Fr. Acker helps a student with her experiment with baby mice. ABOVE CENTER Head of the Chemistry Department Dr. Szmant inspects the chemistry equipment. BELOW A chemistry student pipettes just the right amount of chemical for his experiment.

Chem Dept. grows under new head

The Chemistry Department, in keeping with today's rapidly developing sciences, is in a state of constant flux. This year brings a new chairman, Dr. H. Harry Szmant, formerly professor of chemistry at the University of Puerto Rico and Director of the Physical Sciences Division of the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center.

Following the ideas of Dr. Gilbert J. Mains, former chairman and one of the initiators of the chemistry graduate program three years ago, the grad program is continually being strengthened and improved. Dr. Mains believes that graduate activities can benefit the undergraduate program by providing additional training opportunities and stimuli.

The faculty is extensively involved in research as well as teaching. Dr. Szmant will be working in physical-organic chemistry. Dr. William Ferrell is devoting his research time to isolation of organic materials in living tissue. The specialty of the Rev. Nemeth, S.J., is atomic scattering.

In spite of the demands of a growing graduate school in which fifty students are now working toward a Masters or Ph.D., the undergraduate chemistry major is not ignored. Rather, there is open communication maintained between students and faculty through departmental coffee hours and faculty cooperation with the Chemistry Club.



Math Dept. develops wide range of courses

The Mathematics Department is developing a wider range in the level of courses offered at U-D. Dr. Emily C. Pixley, who became head of the department this year, is busy revamping the mathematics curriculum.

Four new courses have been established for non-mathematics majors. There are no pre-requisites required for taking these courses and it will be taken into consideration that the students have little mathematics background. The four courses being offered are two courses in the "Introduction to Mathematical Thought", an "Introduction to Computer Technology 103" and "Elementary Statistics 104."

On another level are the more specialized courses for the math majors. Some of the newly established courses include topology, functional analysis and numerical analysis. Other new courses and teachers will be added so that the math major will be more prepared and specialized in one field.

Special programs for Teacher Education are now offered in the late afternoon and evening classes. These courses are offered to instruct the teacher in the new math and new mathematics techniques.



ABOVE RIGHT Dr. Blass, chairman of the Physics Department, teaches as well as coordinates department activities. RIGHT Physics students attempt to get perfect results on their lab experiment. ABOVE Dr. Emily Pixley is the new head of Math.



Physics designs courses for non-majors

Dr. Gerhard A. Blass, chairman of the Physics Department, wants to "unscare" University of Detroit students and make them realize how important science is today.

"There is no reason to be afraid of science and we need it in most aspects of our daily lives." To help overcome this fear of science the Physics Department is offering two courses for non-science majors. These are "Exploring the Astronomical Universe" and "Man Mastering the Forces of Nature." No pre-requisites are required and it will be taken into consideration that the students are interested rather than acknowledged in this field.

The Physics Department is also cooperating with community high schools by conducting courses for science teachers in the area. The program involves working with a small group of teachers for two years.





The Honors House provides a place for a vast range of activities. ABOVE Honors students gather for an intense study session. ABOVE RIGHT Fr. Walters relaxes after a day's activities of Program direction. RIGHT A little folk music provides a diversion from evening study.

More House brings Honors students together



Thomas More was the saint of the layman, a student of the many facets of life a man who lives in the world must know. And so the Honors Program named its house on Petoskey the St. Thomas More Honors House.

Although the program has only Arts majors this year, those majors span the breadth and depth of the college. Honors people find their way into an amazing variety of campus activities. Rather than separation from campus, the Rev. T.W. Walters, Program Director, urges members to join outside groups.

Besides Honors courses, the program offers films and discussions.

Most of the discussions led by guest speakers are open to the campus, for the Honors Program believes that contact with other people is the way people learn.





Computers invade study center

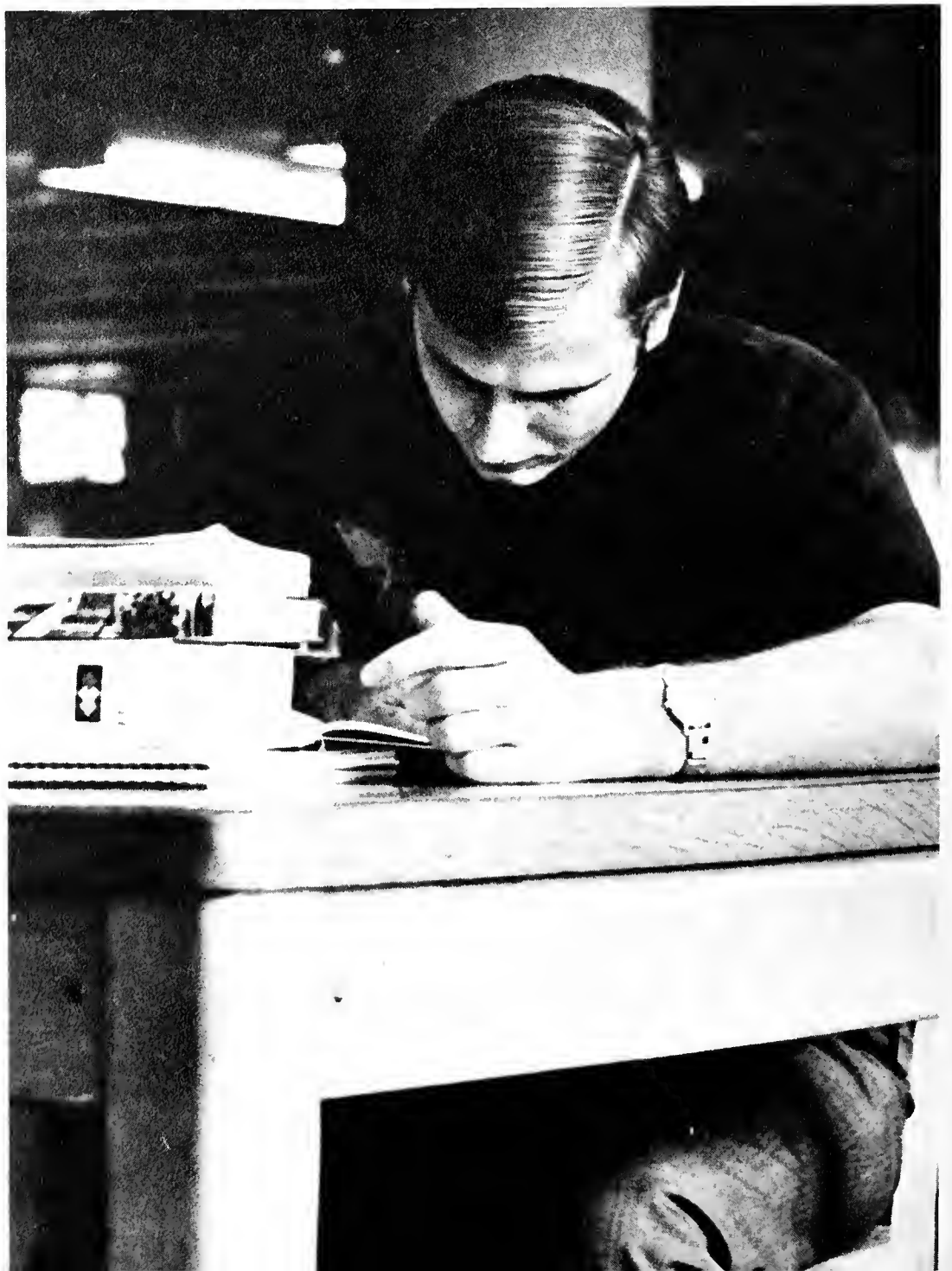
"Silence please! for the benefit of all." Can anything new and exciting happen at a library? The main library was out to answer that question in several ways. New books came first in line with 15,155 volumes added during the year; that's over 1,760 feet of shelved books.

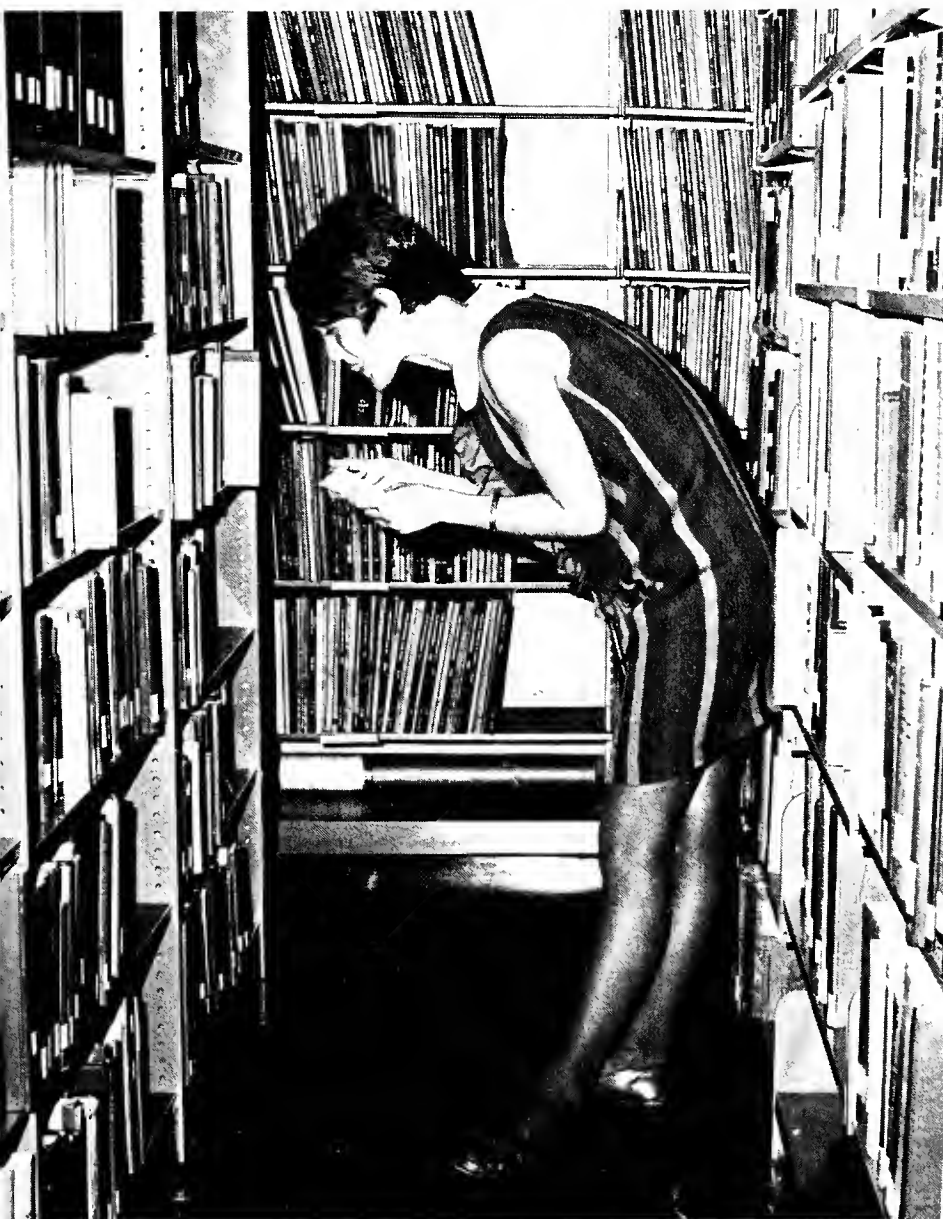
Computer systems came to the library next and provided a complete listing for periodicals both new and old to facilitate locating the vast number of magazines.

In line with increased academic interest in Afro-American studies, efforts were directed toward obtaining a well-known collection of microfilm of Afro-American literature.

Along with a regular staff, over 75 students work under the direction of Dr. Vladimir Chaws, Circulation Manager.

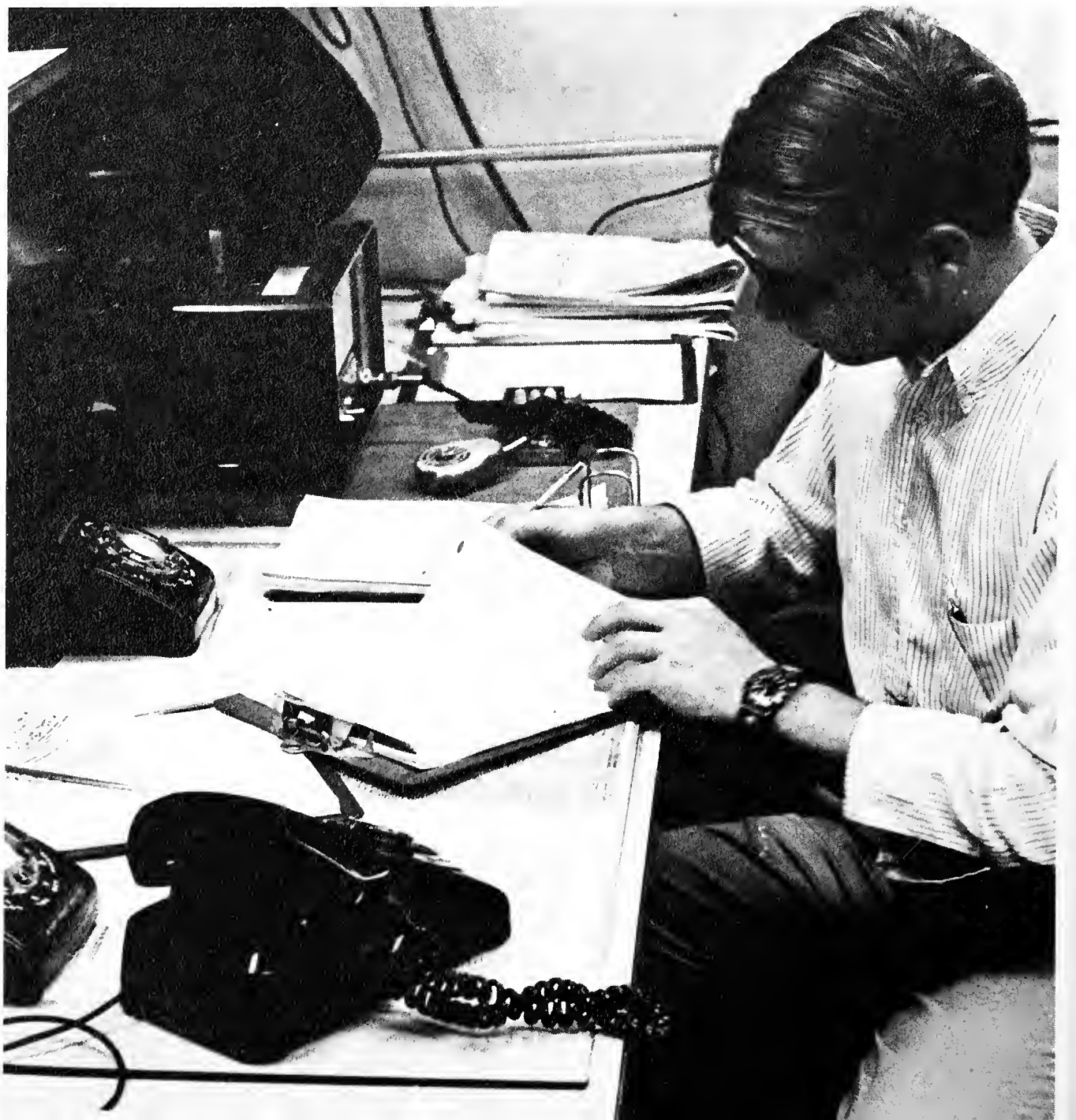
Personal help and the "We Care" attitude prevails throughout the library whether it be at the main desk or the reference room.





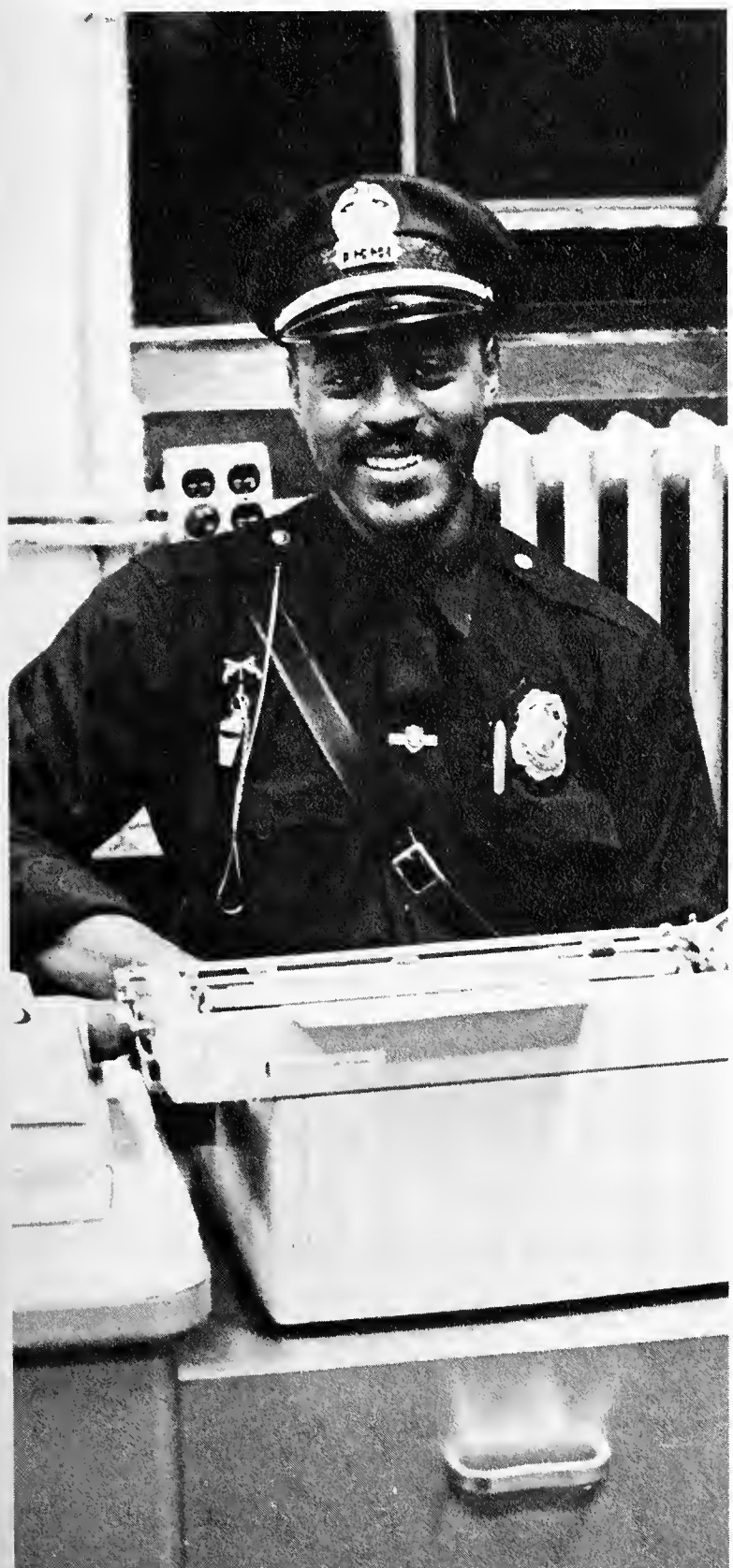
The library is the scene of many moods. ABOVE LEFT and FAR LEFT Students cram seriously for finals. ABOVE RIGHT Friends take a moment out for light conversation. Students inhabit all areas of the library. LEFT A student employee searches the stacks for a needed book. ABOVE Another worker, Mary Kelly, repairs library books as part of her job.

Nielson heads University security backed by 25 years with DPD



An increase in security man-power and new tactics this year will hopefully make U-D a safer campus. This fall, Vagn Nielson took over the office of University Security Chief. Nielson came to U-D with 25 years of experience with the Detroit Police Force. His aim is to make the police on campus more accessible but at the same time make sure that the force is well-organized and capable.

The security staff itself is composed of two distinct groups working different shifts, keeping the Security Office manned 24 hours a day. Seven full-time campus police employed directly by the University work till 5 p.m. The Ragar Security Force takes over at 5 p.m. and works throughout the night. Off-campus intruders present the main problem. With increased patrol duty, however, this matter should soon be alleviated.



LEFT The Security Office operates from the Service Building. A Ragar patrolman handles the desk at night. FAR LEFT Desk work is also done by students in the security operation. Don Straub checks a work schedule. ABOVE LEFT A friendly coed discusses the weather with one of the campus cops. ABOVE Crowded parking lots keep campus officers busy.



Night courses unite students; varied backgrounds liven classes

A corporate entity within itself and at the same time existing as a very integral part of the entire University community is the Evening School.

This division, under the direction of James P. Glispin, is a melting pot of campus academic activity. The evening classroom situation brings day students, grad and full-time evening students together in classes.

Undergraduates who usually have the majority of their class load between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. benefit from evening classes since they lighten their daytime schedules.

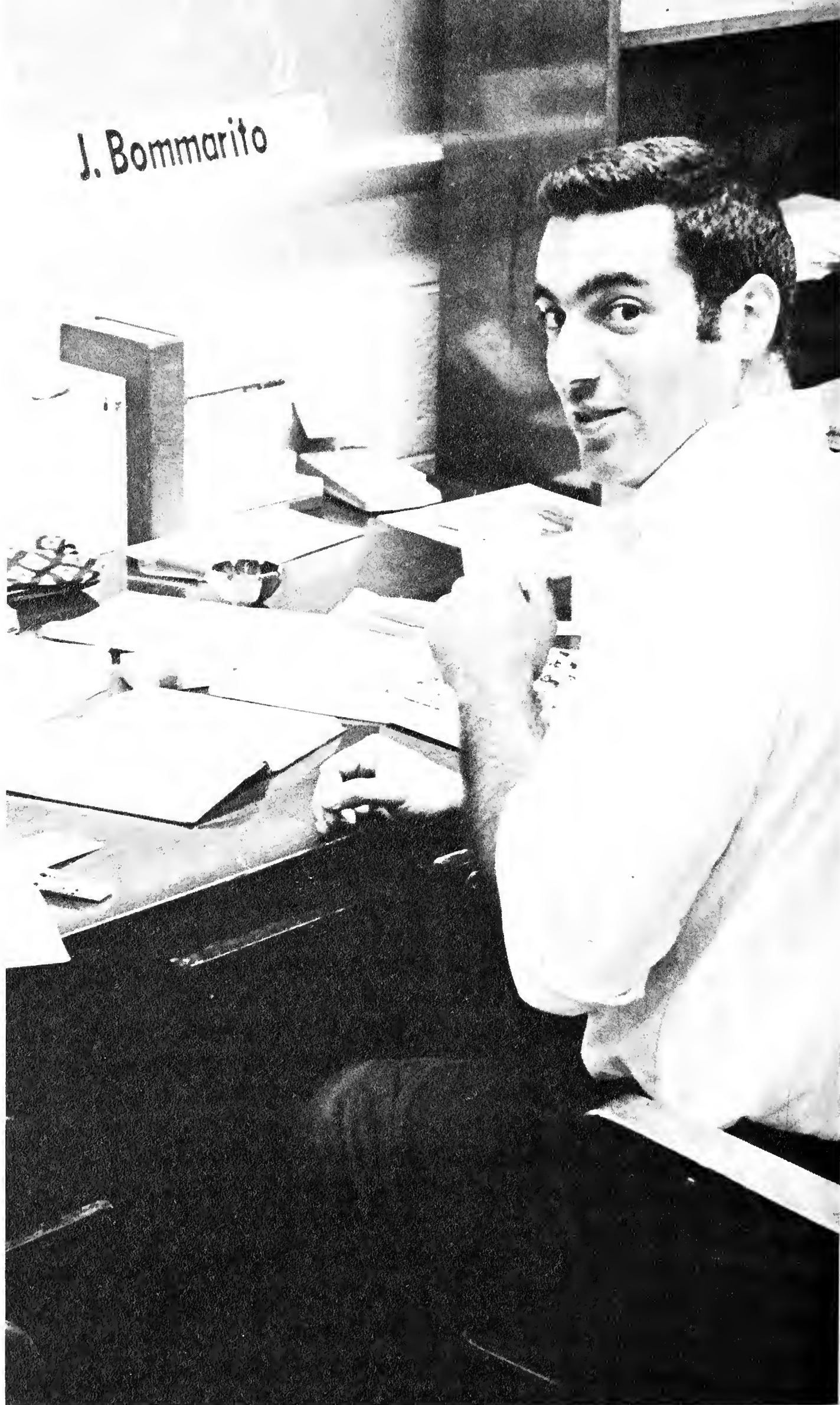
Classes are directed toward the adult community which converges on the campus from all areas of the city. Discussions draw contributions from varied backgrounds as housewives and salesmen discuss Chaucer and Plato.





Grogginess often predominates in after-dark classes. LEFT A bedraggled scholar quietly slips out before class is officially over. BELOW Dean of the Evening Division James Glispin coordinates all classes from his Briggs Building office. BELOW RIGHT and FAR LEFT In an attempt to pay attention to lectures those enrolled in night classes often fight against after-five fatigue. to pay attention, students in night classes often fight after-five fatigue.





Grad School activities branch out to almost every phase of the campus classroom scene. ABOVE and ABOVE RIGHT Teaching fellows "escape" to the confines of their individual offices after a hectic day of class. RIGHT Fr. McGlynn wades through the piles of papers that cross his desk daily.

M.H. Washington



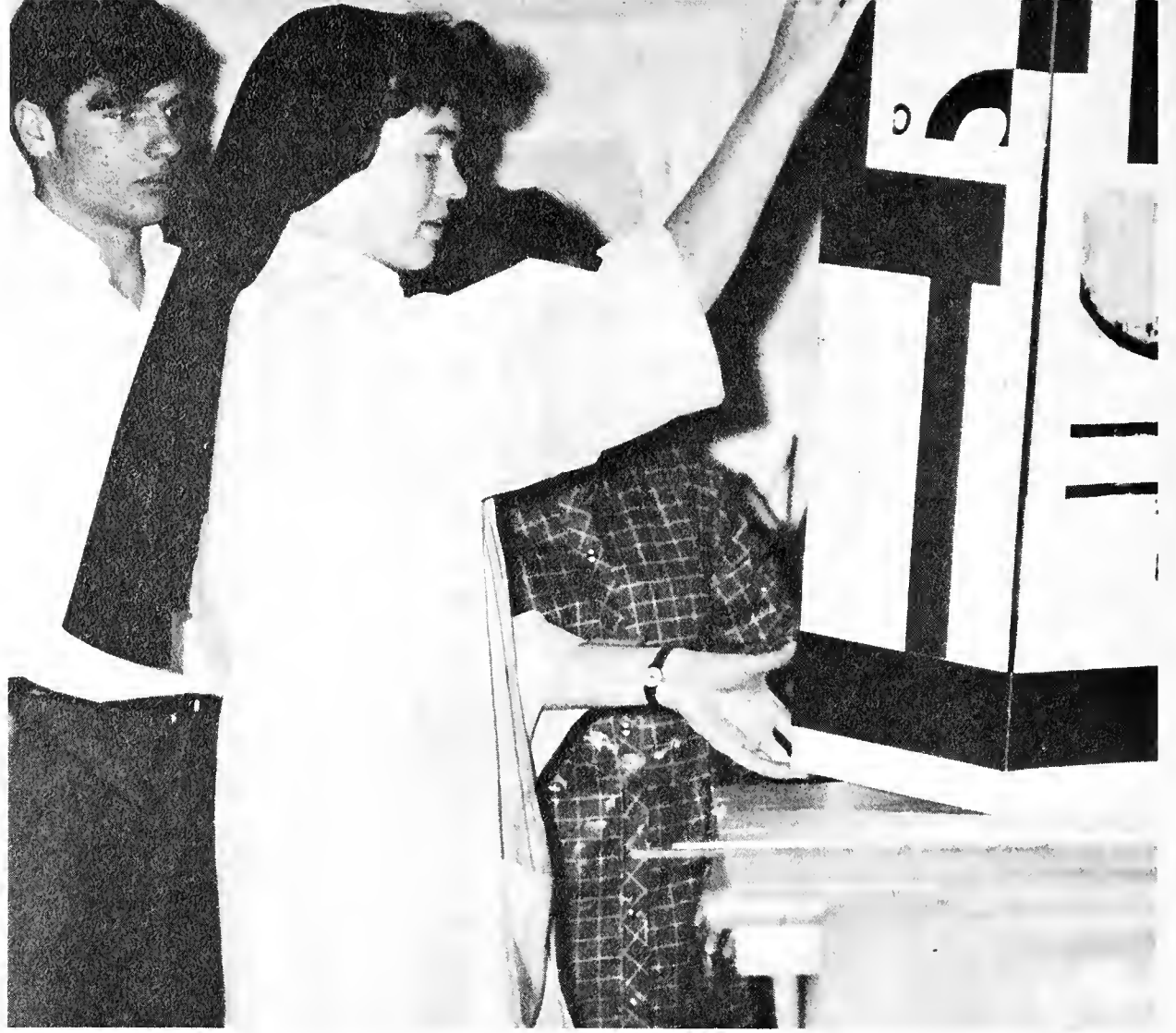
Grad School adds more full-time students



Grad School 13 Headed by the Rev. James V. McGlynn, S.J., the Graduate School continues offering doctoral programs in engineering to complement the already existing programs in chemistry and the 22 masters programs including the Masters in Business Administration.

While the enrollment in the Grad School, as a whole, is just slightly increased, there are now more full-time students. "This change is important," says Fr. McGlynn. "While it is our function to service the part-time students, quality programs, in general, depend upon a community of full-time students."

Areas such as history, psychology and guidance and counseling in education are being strengthened and enlarged in the grad program.



U-D, Marygrove join in Fine Arts classes

The Fine Arts Department through its program brings about the understanding of the arts in the student and attempts to develop his aesthetic sensibilities.

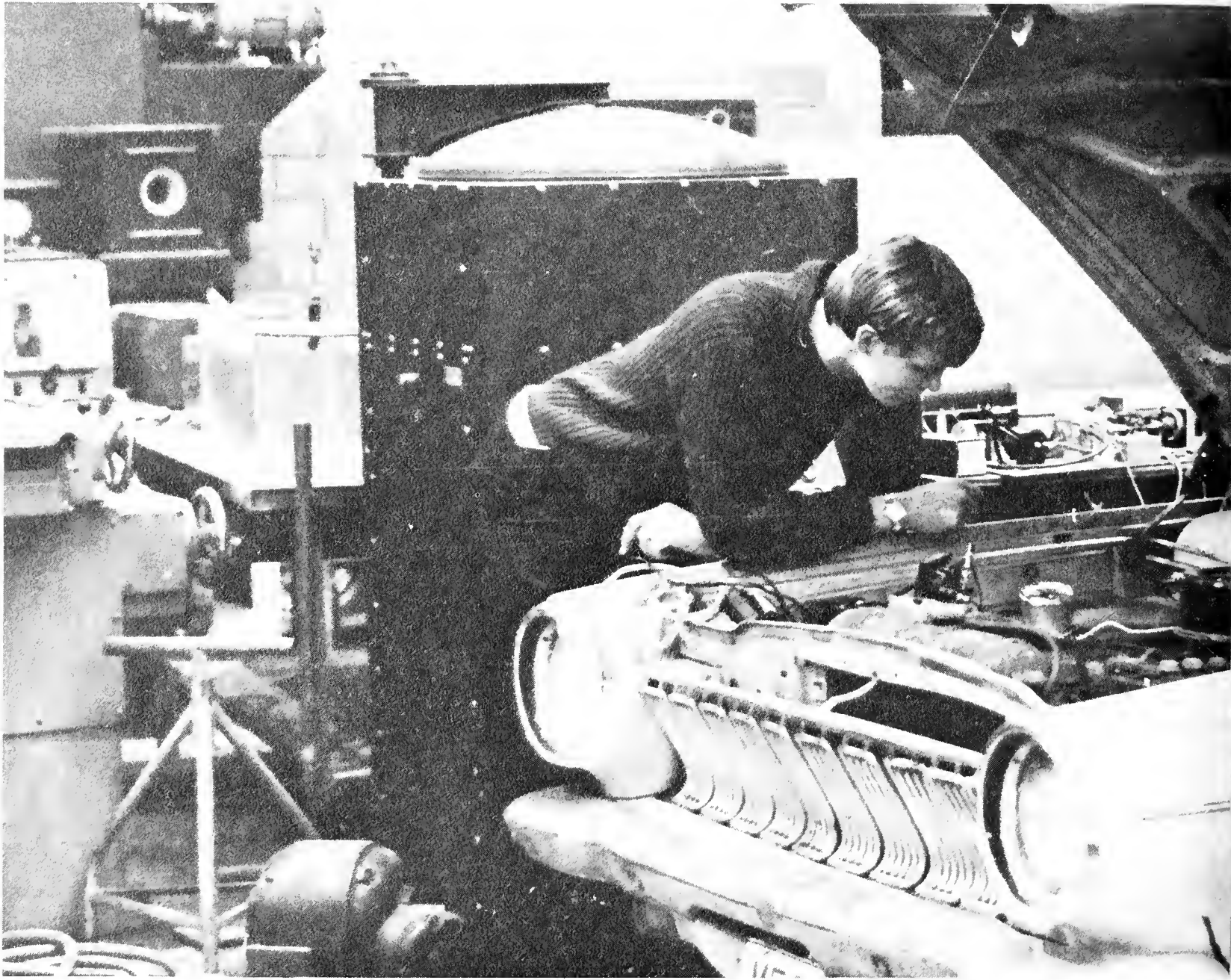
A major or minor in fine arts is offered in conjunction with Marygrove College. Students take most of their theory courses here while applied art courses are available at Marygrove. Headed by Dr. Aloysius Weimer, the department added two new faculty members, David S. Andrew and John R. Guinn, to this year's staff. Currently on leaves of absence, working on doctorate degrees, are Br. Jerome Pryor, S.J., and Miss Sharon Rich.

In the future this department would like to expand its curriculum in the area of Christian and American art and set up a Masters program.





LEFT A fine arts teacher ponders over a painting text. BELOW LEFT Visual aid equipment is used extensively in fine arts classes. Here instructor David Andrews digs out a projector for the next slide presentation. ABOVE Finishing touches are put on an art project. ABOVE LEFT Art students at Marygrove prepare for a classroom demonstration.

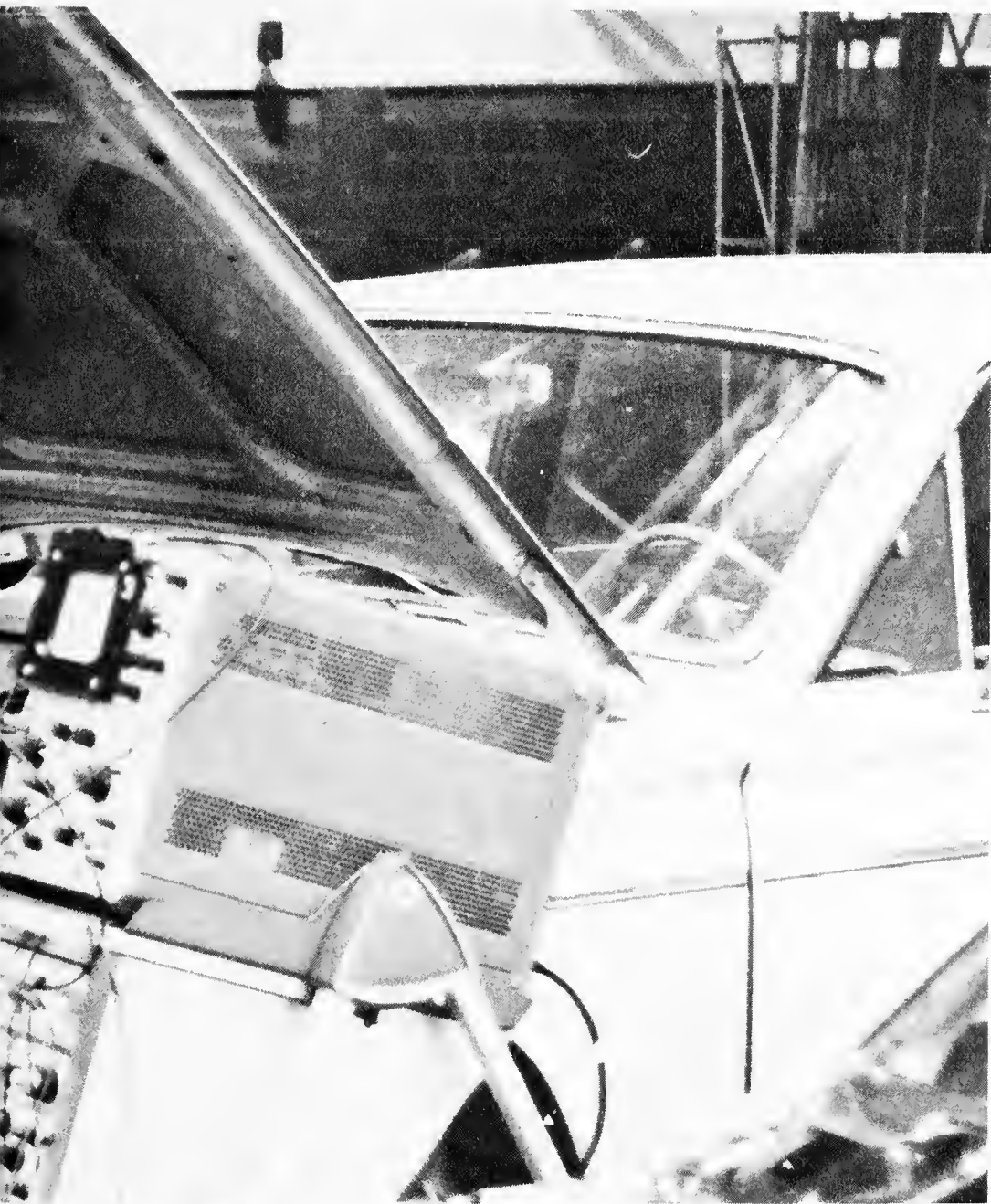


Professionals offer ideas

Focusing attention on the challenge which they must accept and the realization of the needs which they fulfill, the professional schools not only contribute men and women in these specialized areas but ideas as well. This purpose, of itself, is a necessary step toward change and the acceptance of this change is vital to the growth of the community which they serve.

The School of Architecture, for example, renowned for its innovating ideas, encourages participation and thought-provoking consideration from not only the University body but the community as a whole in achieving its aim of "mutual resolution of environmental problems." The Schools of Engineering, Law and Dentistry as well work in a progressive effort to reassure a questioning society of their understanding and determination.





PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

FAR RIGHT Dean of the College of Engineering is Dr. Lawrence N. Canjar who coordinates the ideas of engineering students with the policies of the College itself. RIGHT A parade of engineers is one of the activities during Engineering Week.



Omega Chi Epsilon distinguishes outstanding students in Chemical Engineering. FIRST ROW: Tom Scavone, Robert Marsh. SECOND ROW: Joe Loibl, Patrick Langan, President.



Theta Tau sponsors U-D's Computer Dance and other social and professional events. FIRST ROW: Ron Klimek, Thomas Hemak, James Davy, William McCollam, John Duffy, Paul M. Boros. SECOND ROW: Paul L. Sak, Dennis McGuire, Peter Nagrant, Robert Laba, Gary Burg, Ronald Capossela, Robert Laule. THIRD ROW: Robert M. Ramsey, Charles T. Muir, Robert J. Gardner, Lawrence E. Wells, Richard P. Metzinger, Patrick A. Dugan, Francis M. Ferraro, Ronald R. Thomas.



Members of Tau Beta Pi are active as tutors in the "Big Brother" program, and also conduct faculty rating and course evaluation polls. FIRST ROW: Ralph G. Oesterle, William McCollam, Robert Schaefer, Don Feeney, Paul J. Rutkowski. SECOND ROW: Joseph A. Hemminger, Robert D. Marsh, Timothy McAdams, Joseph F. Abella, Patrick Langan, Paul Kuebler, John R. Tucker. THIRD ROW: Clifford C. Cook, Thomas J. Hemak, John M. Roelant, Kevin G. Moore, Nicholas Weber, John W. Schlehr, P. Saulius Kaunelis, Joseph M. Loihl.



Eta Kappa Nu co-sponsors with IEEE Electrical Engineering Day of Engineering Week. FIRST ROW: Nicholas Vrtis, Don Feeney, Paul Rutkowski. SECOND ROW: Timothy McAdams, Thomas J. Mooney, Rocky Porzio, Joseph F. Abella. THIRD ROW: Patrick J. Long, John W. Schlehr, Treasurer, P. Saulius Kaunelis, Joseph F. Dayton, John Stanczak, John Roelant.



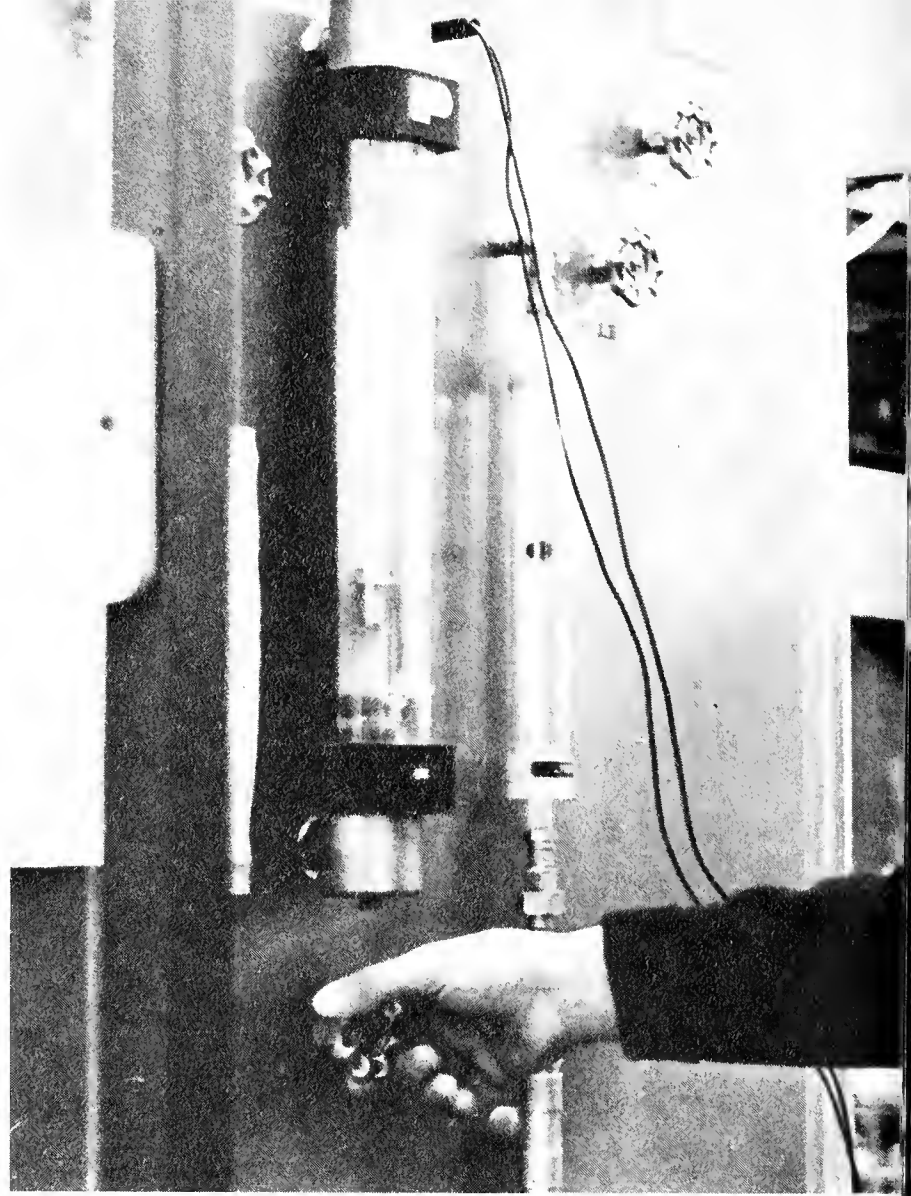
College gives engineers elective humanities

"The College of Engineering is the equal of any school in the country as far as the engineering and the science content is concerned; it is vastly superior as far as the humanities and the social sciences," comments Lawrence Canjar, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dean Canjar states that a student in Engineering can take as many as 36 credit hours in the humanities which are completely elective. At the present time, this is the only program like this in the country.

Two new programs which have developed in the College of Engineering are a Bachelor of Science degree and the Computer Engineering Program. The Bachelor of Science degree incorporates engineering and the humanities.

Long range plans for the College include more space and continuing the doctoral program. These ideas are part of Dean Canjar's five-year program. According to Canjar, "You start a program and then you begin to see what happens to it; if it looks like it is successful, you continue it."



Advanced equipment aids chem engineers

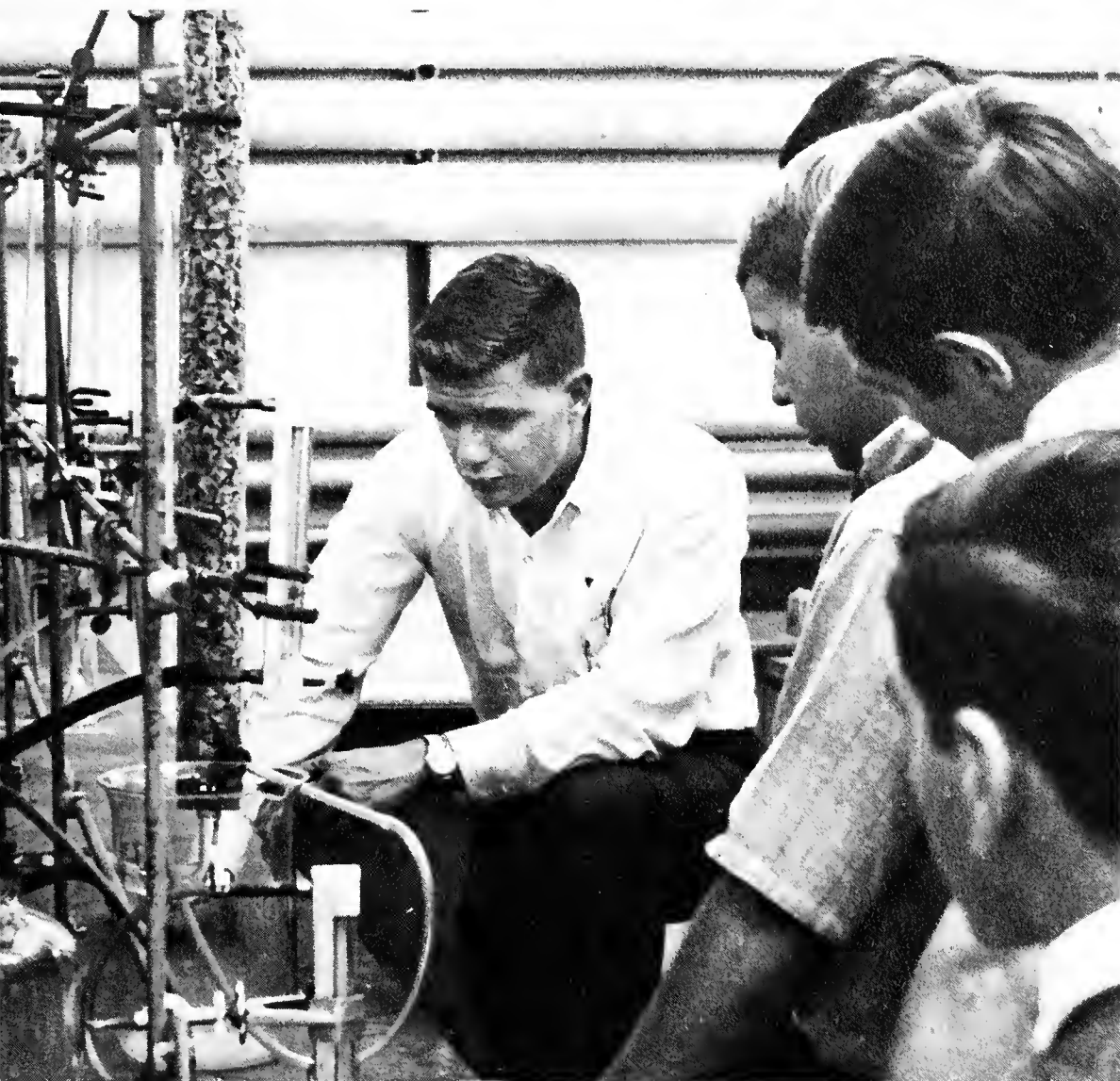
‘New equipment and programs are constantly being added in the department for the benefit of the student,’ says Dr. L.S. Kowalczyk, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department. During their five-year cooperative course of study, the chem engineers study chemistry, process dynamics and systems engineering with courses in the social sciences also required.

Last fall, the High Polymer Institute was formed within the department, providing for a concentrated study of plastics. Under the direction of Dr. Kurt Frisch the new program provides lab experience with polymer chemistry and technical background for the field of plastics. Since a large majority of engineers in this field go on to grad school, the department is reorganizing its graduate program.





The American Institute of Chemical Engineers promotes professionalism among the chemical engineering students. FIRST ROW: Gene Robinson, Ken Ciacchio, Jorge V. Suarez. SECOND ROW: Thomas Scavone, D. Patrick Brown, Robert D. Marsh, Tim Casazza, Allen T. Hagedorn. THIRD ROW: Clifford C. Cook, Francis X. Krupa, Secretary, Thomas A. Messing, Treasurer, Joseph M. Loibl, Patrick A. Langan, Edward C. Kimlin.



FAR ABOVE LEFT Chem engineers John Grates and George Wilkins discuss some technicalities of lab procedure. *FAR BELOW LEFT* Chem engineers work on a lab experiment. *ABOVE CENTER* Tom Scavone makes a last minute test on his equipment. *LEFT* Phil Giardina explains chemical techniques to fellow engineers.

FAR RIGHT BELOW Electrical engineers work on equipment as part of their daily classroom activity. RIGHT Dr. Joseph Hitt, head of the department, sets controls in preparation for class. BELOW RIGHT EEs study computer data. BELOW An electrical engineer works on one of his many projects.

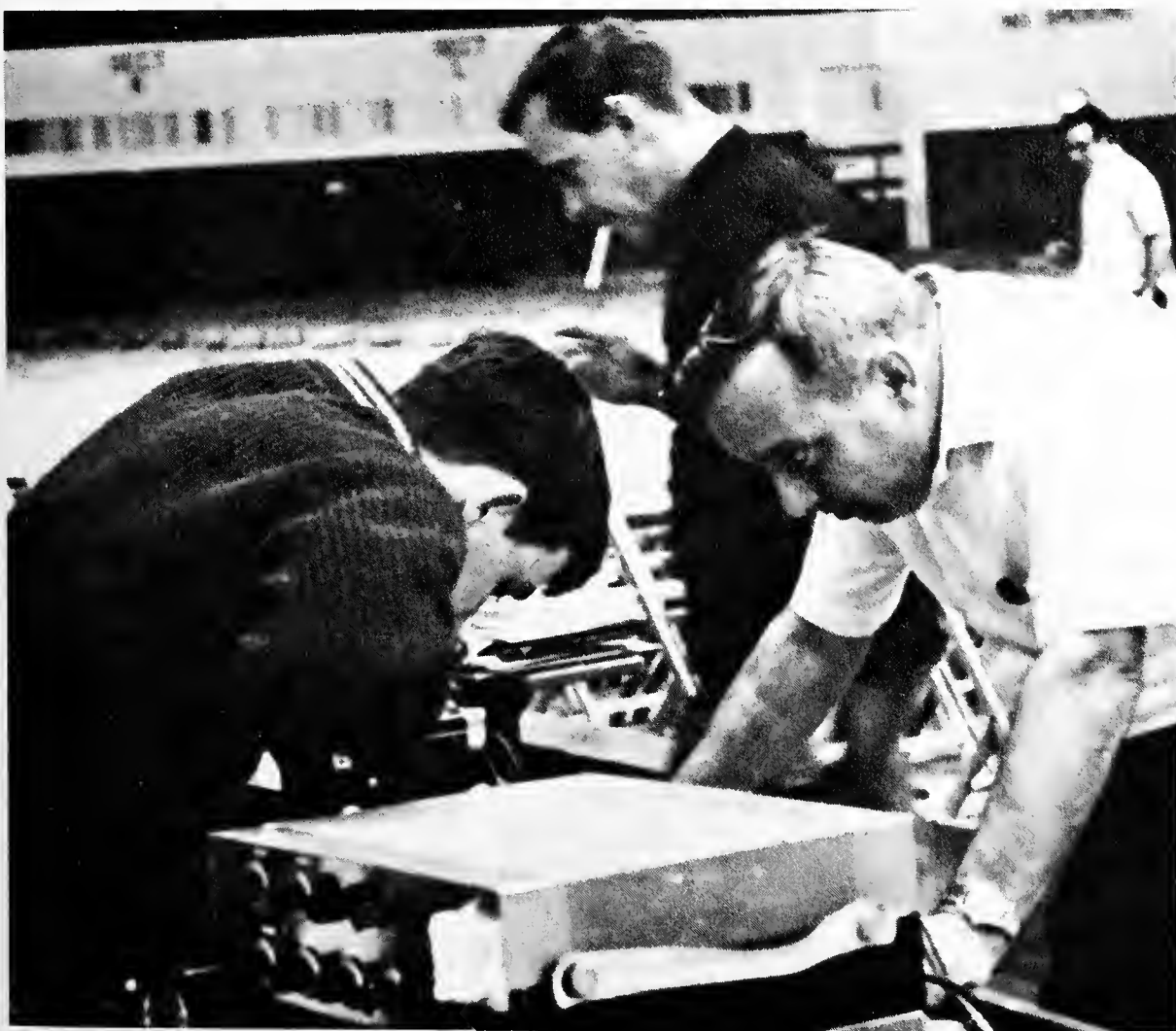




The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has grown to become the largest professional engineering society in the world. **FIRST ROW:** Joe Gushanas, Bob Niels, Michael Klausning, John Grupp, Bob McGowan, Paul Rutkowski, Joe Hudak, Dennis Kramer, Stanley Yanik. **SECOND ROW:** Philip L. Nachman, James S. Horton, Robert E. Plocinik, James A. Nooney, Lawrence Biance, Daryl Gottilla, Treasurer, Daniel Dineen, Joseph F. Abella, Patrick, J. Long, Rocky Porzio, Chairman. **THIRD ROW:** John W. Schlehr, P. Saulius Kaunelis, Joseph F. Dayton, Vice-Chairman, Paul J. Westcott, Kevin G. Moore, Michael T. Jablonski, Gerald Broniak, Timothy McAdams, Eugene J. Nosowicz, Ken Kuszynski, David A. Nichols.



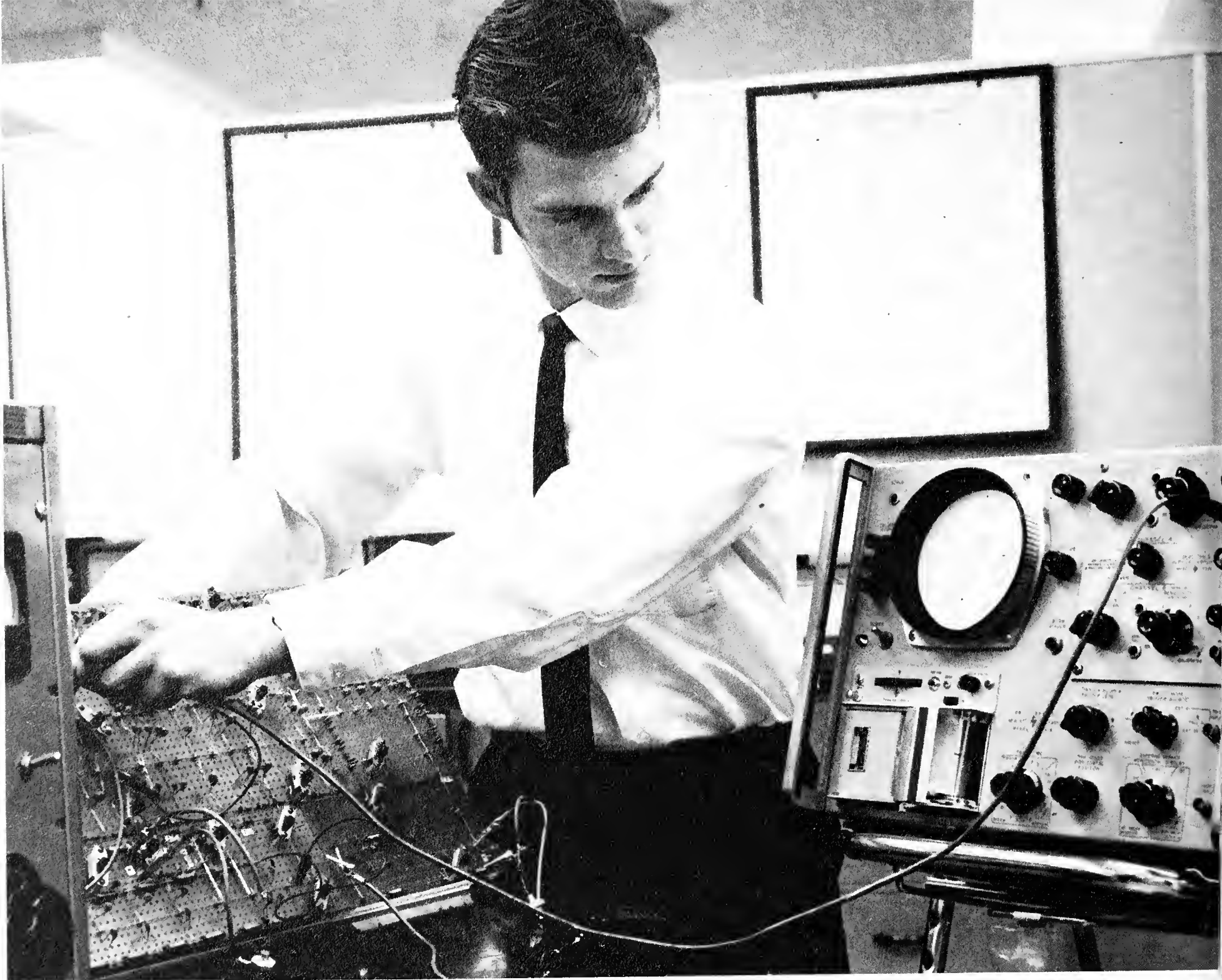
EEs study computers, focus on individual



Progress in the Department of Electrical Engineering is as constant as the growth of the electrical engineering field itself. Headed by Dr. Joseph Hitt, the department coordinates engineering ideas with their individual application.

Special concentration was given this year in the study of computers. New ways of programming existing computers as well as constant new ideas for more advanced computers were studied by electrical engineers. A new concept worked out this year was the programming of a computer to teach people how to use it.

From power systems to computer circuits, the electrical engineer prepares himself for future advancement with such companies as IBM, General Electric and NASA.



Co-ops leave campus for practical work

For one semester each academic year, engineers pack up their books and leave campus for distant places to work with the professionals on co-op jobs.

Big name companies employ students in order to offer them practical, on-the-job experience. Engineers are usually given the choice of staying in Detroit, working in their home towns or moving to a new city.

Jobs range from building skyscrapers with construction firms to designing cars at Ford. Besides the experience and the salary, engineers gain an insight into exactly what they will be doing after graduation as they employ abstract classroom theories on real problems. Many take permanent jobs with their co-op employers.



Tuyere is the oldest engineering-social fraternity at U-D. FIRST ROW: Michael Dodyk, Master of Finance, Herman Miglione, Robert D. Marsh, Grand Master. SECOND ROW: Gerard Zazzi, Edward Portman, Robert E. Plocinik. THIRD ROW: Joe Wycech, John R. Tucker, Richard Wisniewski, J. R. Drouillard.

The Society of Automotive Engineers participates in Engineering Week. FIRST ROW: Peter Lytwyn, Raymond W. Siwec, Paul Ashborn, Robert Marsh, Robert Schaefer, Paul J. Fabio, Treasurer, Herman J. Migliore, President. SECOND ROW: Matthew Wojciechowski, Gregory Barker, Andrew L. Kozak, Jr., James E. Orban, Robert J. Kaczorowski, John R. Tucker, Paul Kuebler, Joseph A. Hemminger. THIRD ROW: Michael Plummer, Otto Kaes, Dennis McGuire, Joseph E. McCarthy, Robert L. Baran, James F. Kramer, Jr., Robert T. Downey, Nicholas Weber, Richard J. Tiernan.



FAR LEFT ABOVE Co-op electrical engineer James Van Slambrook uses an analog to study the most effective and economical means of providing lightning protection for a Detroit Edison substation. *LEFT* At the Ford Motor Company, Gary Werschler, co-op mechanical engineer, discusses a problem from an engineering staff point of view, while Randall Barr looks at the problem from the Product Development Department's position.

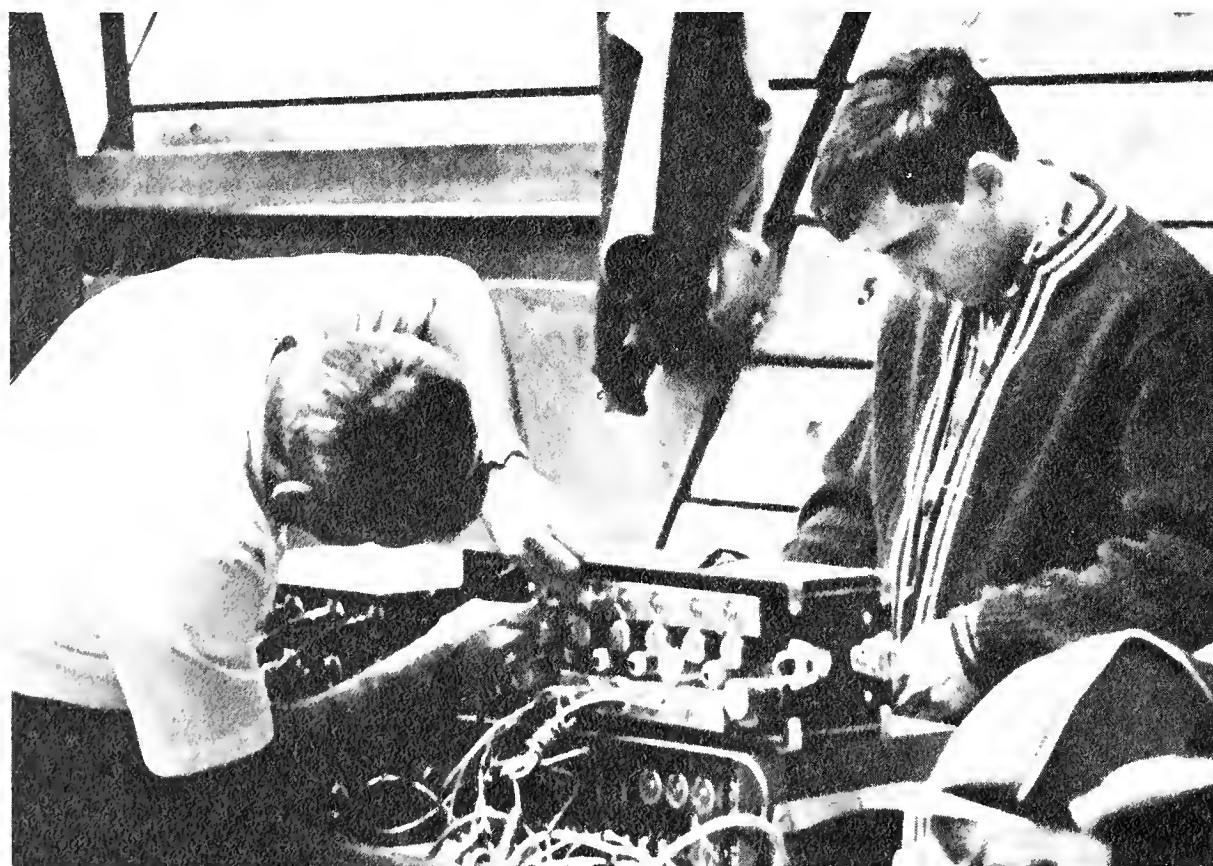
The Society of American Military Engineers strives to bring together both civilian and military engineers. FIRST ROW: Col. Albert J. Brey, Moderator, Thomas W. Braum, Bruce L. Bonczyk, Donald J. Grey, Ronald T. Grey. SECOND ROW: John H. Flynn, Joseph J. Janouec, Martin Walsh, Ron Surmick, Myles McCarthy, Hugh Allen Jr. THIRD ROW: Michael Plummer, Recording Secretary, Daniel Grabelle, Thomas A. Messing, Treasurer, Ray Barta, Carl Clark, Theodore Michaliszyn, Vice-President.



The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded with the purpose of extending education outside the classroom to gain more practical knowledge. FIRST ROW: E. X. Graf, Joseph A. Hemminger, Edward C. Thoms, Robert D. Schaefer, Paul J. Fabio, Mark J. Rencher. SECOND ROW: John R. Tucker, Thomas M. Ulcker, Nicholas Weber, President, Joseph E. McCarthy, David J. Schmidle, Treasurer, David J. St. Jean, Robert T. Downey, Ron J. Surmick. THIRD ROW: Otto J. Kaes, James F. Kramer Jr., Robert L. Baran, Francis M. Ferraro, James M. Monahan, Gregory R. Barker, Richard J. Tiernan, Secretary, John J. Love, Vice-President, Michael Plummer.



Engineers keep current with developments



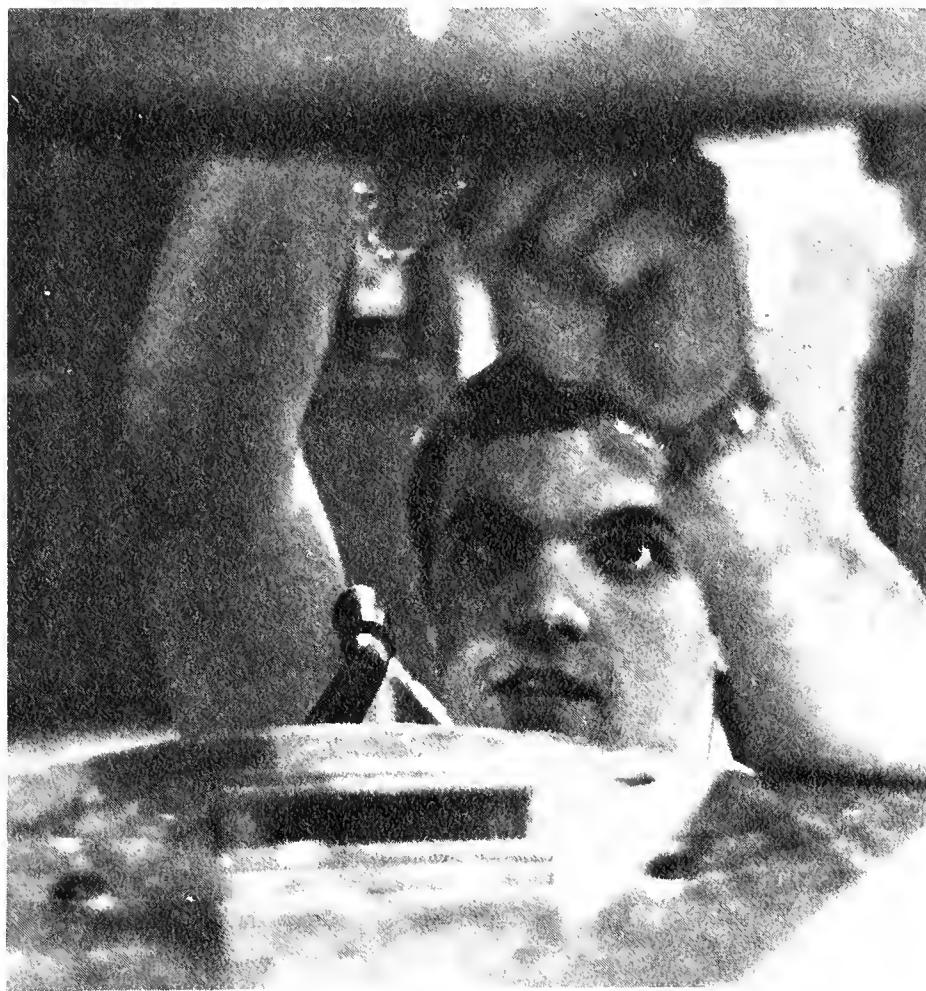
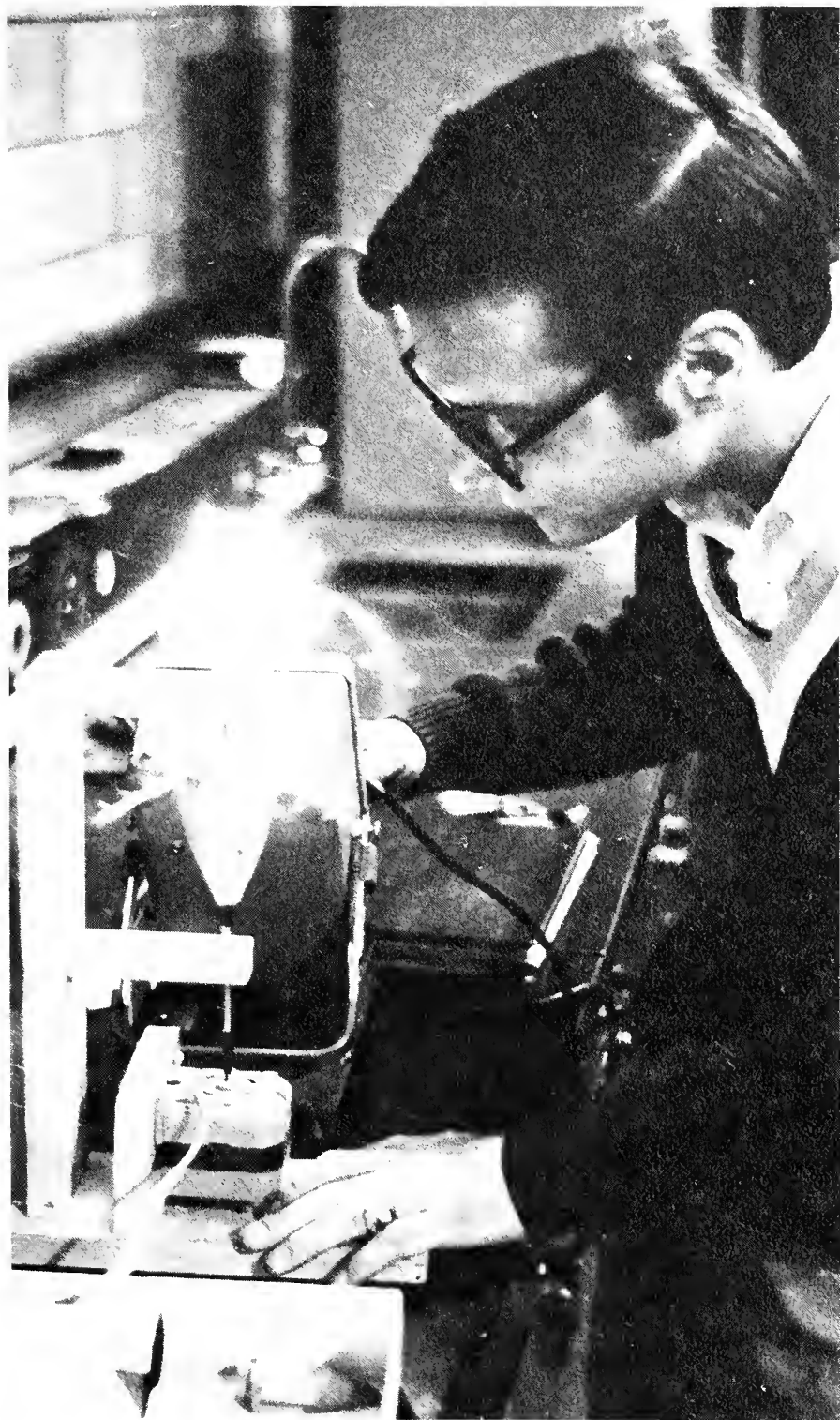
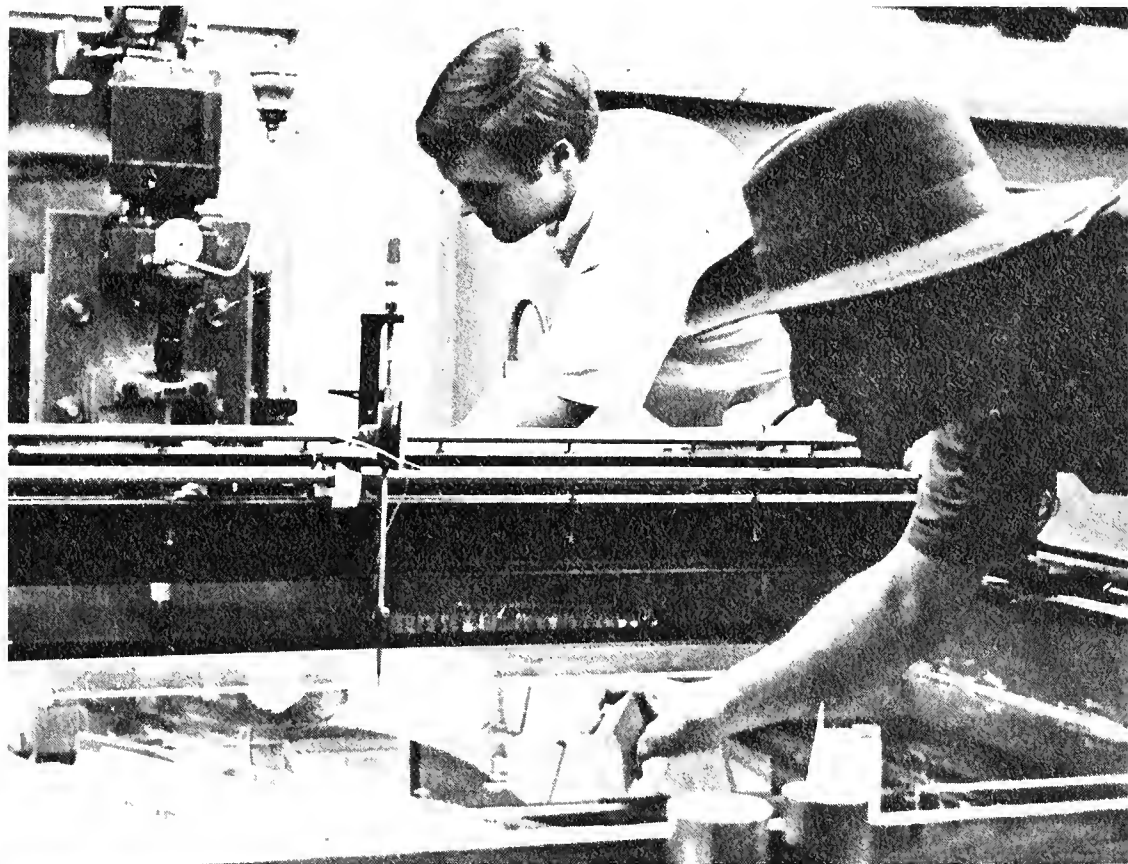
Ten years from now the mechanical engineer will be an international traveler. He will be dealing with plants, problems and machinery all over the world. In planes, trains, boats, automobiles, missiles—in all things that move, do work and influence society the mechanical engineer will find excitement, satisfaction and opportunity to express himself for the benefit of mankind.

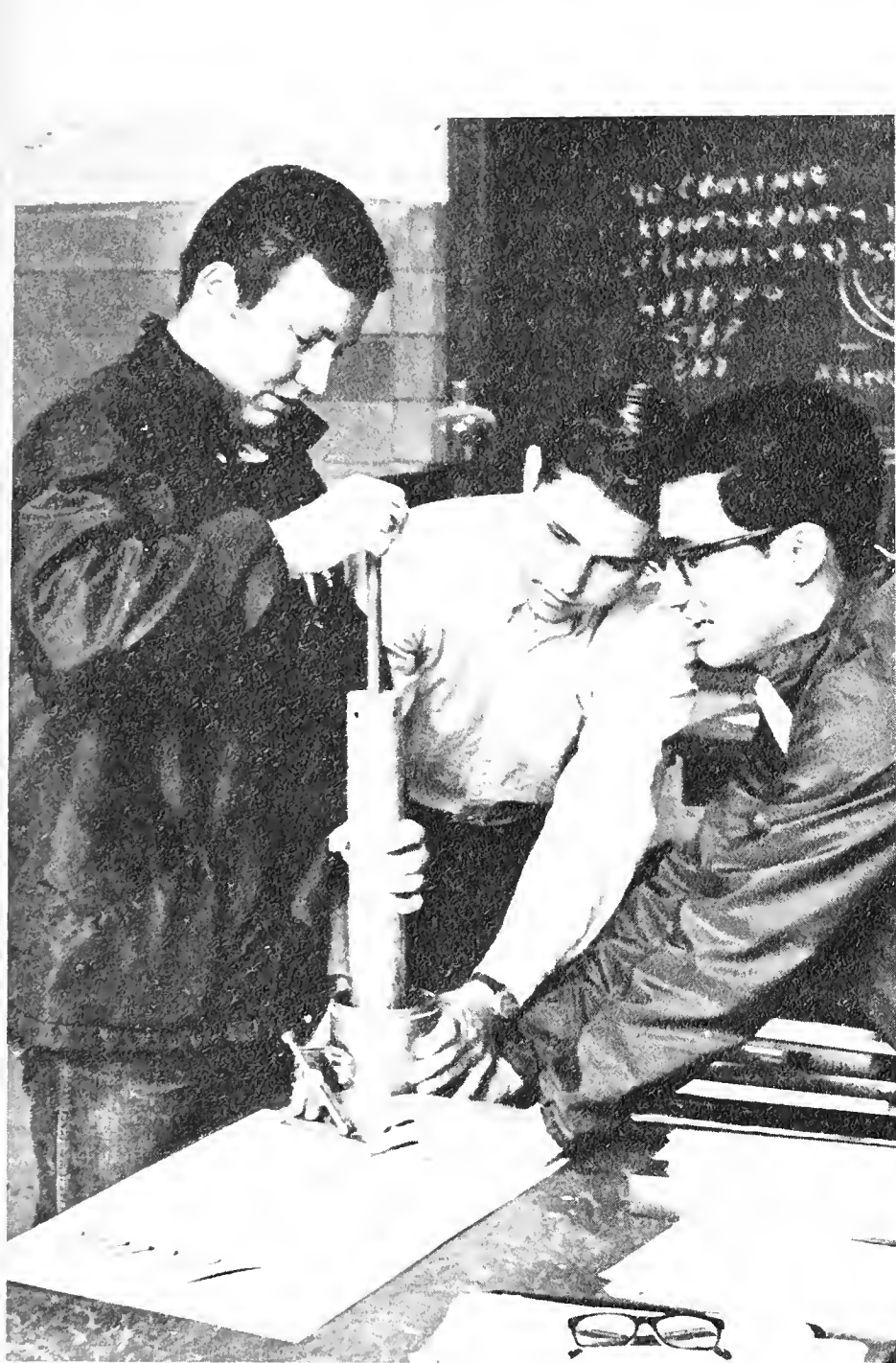
Yet, in ten years, half of what the mechanical engineer has learned in school today will be obsolete. That is why in addition to his books, classes, laboratories and job experience he works with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineering, the Engineering Student Council and many other honor fraternities. About 30 percent of the 300 mechanical engineers on campus will go even further and receive graduate degrees in specialized areas.

In the words of Kenneth E. Smith, new chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, "The mechanical engineer develops his mind and the intellectual capacity to continue to learn after graduation."



FAR LEFT Mike Clausing helps set up equipment in Memorial Building. BELOW Jim Monahan and Herman Migliore study wave characteristics. BELOW RIGHT Jim Monahan works with a tension tester. CENTER Mechanical engineers examine the current alternator output of a car alternator. BELOW CENTER Caesar Mastoianni studies the aerodynamic flow of air over a propeller blade using a strobe light.





The American Society of Civil Engineers was founded in 1852. FIRST ROW: Samuel Lalomia, Francisco A. Garabis, B. J. Mrowca, Richard Czapinski, Roger Menke, Bharat B. Shrestha, Nat Matouski, Robert Hebeler. SECOND ROW: Robert Navarre, Ralph G. Oesterle, Joseph T. Triola, John P. Velon, John T. Wodarski, Richard H. Allen, President, Michael J. Williams. THIRD ROW: Douglas Wechter, Walter Street, Frank C. Slaski, H. Michael Grabman, Ronald A. Nogas, Burley J. Sigman, Donald Kampman, Michael Dodyk, Dick Supina, Joe Wycech, Treasurer.

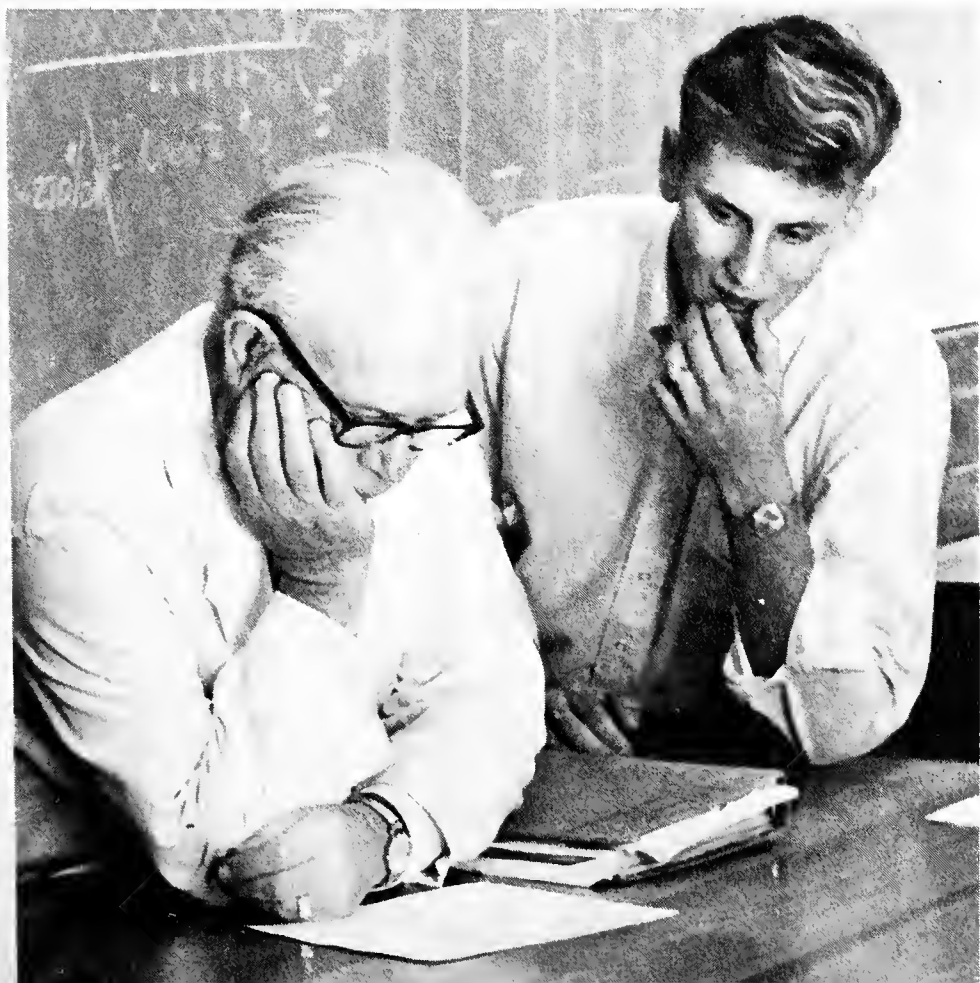
Civil Engineers combine work, knowledge

to prepare for field

Directions on the construction site, soil mechanics studied in the lab put into practice with the erection of a dam, fallout shelters and Civil Defense projects—these are the areas of study of the civil engineer. He must combine factual knowledge with first hand contact and produce results in the complex world of transportation and industry.

Head of the Civil Engineering Department, Professor Constancio Miranda, says, "The curriculum of the civil engineer is broadening to help develop an engineer well-equipped to meet a changing future. Besides strictly engineering-oriented courses the civil engineer takes supplementary courses in the Humanities to produce a well-rounded professional."

Study in the lab and classroom as well as on-the-job training while on co-op orientates the engineer to his field where he is quickly absorbed.



FAR ABOVE LEFT Civil engineers combine lab and classroom work with field projects in their area of study. ABOVE CENTER Civil engineers Doug Wechter and Nat Matouski take to the outside for surveying experience. LEFT Students work together with a professor to answer problems in lab. ABOVE Dr. Miranda consults with a civil engineer over data results.



Photo by R.R. Ransom

Slide Rule Dinner honors top engineers



Chi Epsilon is an honorary organization for Civil Engineering students. FIRST ROW: William McCollam, Secretary, Bharat Shrestha, President, Richard Czapinski, Richard H. Allen. SECOND ROW: Michael J. Williams, Joseph T. Triola, Ralph G. Oesterle, John P. Velon, Treasurer.

Three top honors were awarded at the 36th annual Slide Rule Dinner and Honors Convocation at Hillcrest Country Club. The Slide Rule Dinner is the climax of Engineering Week activities.

The "Teacher of the Year" honor was awarded to Prof. Kenneth E. Smith, chairman of Engineering Sciences Department. He was selected by a student poll conducted by the Engineering Student Council.

Alumnus of the Year was awarded to Carl H. Schmidt, a 1942 U-D grad.

From a field of nine nominees, the award for "Engineer of the Year" went to Peter E. Phillips III. Phillips received the award for his scholarship, citizenship and devotion to the engineering profession. Additional qualifications for the choice are the candidate's leadership, extra-curricular activities and personality.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Colver R. Briggs, who is Director of Automotive Safety Research for the Ford Motor Company.

The Engineering Student Council sponsors the Slide Rule Dinner, Engineering Week and a program of engineering faculty evaluation. **FIRST ROW:** Kevin Woods, Paul J. Rutkowski, Robert Schaefer. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Kilcullen, Vice-President, Nicholas Weber, Robert D. Marsh, Joseph A. Hemminger, President, John R. Tucker. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Wycech, Treasurer- Recording Secretary, Dick Supina, Thomas Wlward, Peter Nagrant, Ron Surmick.



BELOW As part of Engineering Week festivities, engineering students honored their dean, Lawrence Canjar, in a campus parade. LEFT Another special feature held during the year was a Mass for engineers, celebrated in the pit of the Engineering Building.



Pi Tau Sigma honors superior students in mechanical engineering. **FIRST ROW:** Bob Trost, Cesare Mastroianni, Paul J. Fabio, Herman J. Migliore. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Hemak, Thomas M. Uicker, Raymond W. Siwec, John R. Tucker, David J. Schmidle, Robert Schaefer, Treasurer. **THIRD ROW:** John J. Love, Nicholas Weber, Robert J. Burns, Vice-President, Don Courtright, Francis M. Ferraro, President, Joseph A. Hemminger, David E. Goulding. Honor Societies



Architecture expands with faculty members

In its fifth year of existence, the School of Architecture's faculty is growing rapidly. With four new members this year, the total number has reached 22.

New instructor Shirley Templin discusses in classes the architects' need for a continued development of abilities in various visual media. The course is based on visual communication and uses the body as its take-off point. "The idea of the course is for the student to utilize his experiences and direct them toward a goal, the goal being one which the student must establish for himself."

Thomas Anglewicz instructs architects on the extension of basic principles into problems of urban planning. A systematic analysis of existing cities with the help of faculty from such departments as political science, sociology and urban economics is given.

"The prime consideration is to learn to draw, rather than make a drawing. It is a non-mechanical thing; it is not done through instruction, but through observation. The idea is to have all the senses see and observe both form and environment, and in this way the individual can see the element of art relate to architecture," says new faculty member Leslie Weisman.

Also new is Ron Margolis, who develops the individual and teamwork problems emphasizing more complex buildings either singly or in groups. Also included are definite drawings illustrating major technological considerations as preparation for cooperative education.





ABOVE RIGHT Instructor Shirley Templin discusses design technique with a student. *ABOVE CENTER* Karl Greimel, assistant to the dean, takes care of his executive duties via the phone in the Architecture Office. *ABOVE* Archies put last minute touches on a drawing. *LEFT* Dean of the School of Architecture, Bruno Leon, supervises the classroom activities of architects.



Revamped curriculum meets changing needs

Crowded into the third floor of the Engineering Building is the School of Architecture. It is a place inhabited 24 hours a day, where lights and eyes continually burn.

In order to keep pace with the changing needs of the School and the community, Dean Bruno Leon has outlined a major revamping of the school's curriculum.

For the beginning four years students will take humanities as well as basic design and structure courses. These will lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

After re-application, a student would undergo two years of intensive instruction in architecture, and would graduate as a Bachelor of Architecture.

The final year will be spent by the student in organizing his individual curriculum with regard to his plans.



ABOVE Chris Stark, architectural co-op, reviews a design project with his supervisor at Argonaut Realty Division of General Motors. FAR LEFT At Smith, Hinchman & Gryllis Associates, John Reuter develops details on an office building for Chrysler Corporation.



The American Institute of Architects invokes and supports interaction among architecture students. FIRST ROW: Anthony M. Arata, Jeffrey M. Barga, Michael Zelinski. SECOND ROW: Paul Sweeney, Manuel Lanz, Kathryn D. Faulkner, Corresponding Secretary, Bob Loew. THIRD ROW: Hervey Lavoie, Justilien Landry, Dick O'Malley, Vice-President, Joe Wolfert, George Fritz, Ken Van Der Kolk, President.

Architecture holds Open House to acquaint campus with projects

solution
through dissolution.
that process of
dissolving,
separation into
component parts

solution
through simplification.
an arrival at the
heart of
design problems

architecture
that provides answers
not artifice.

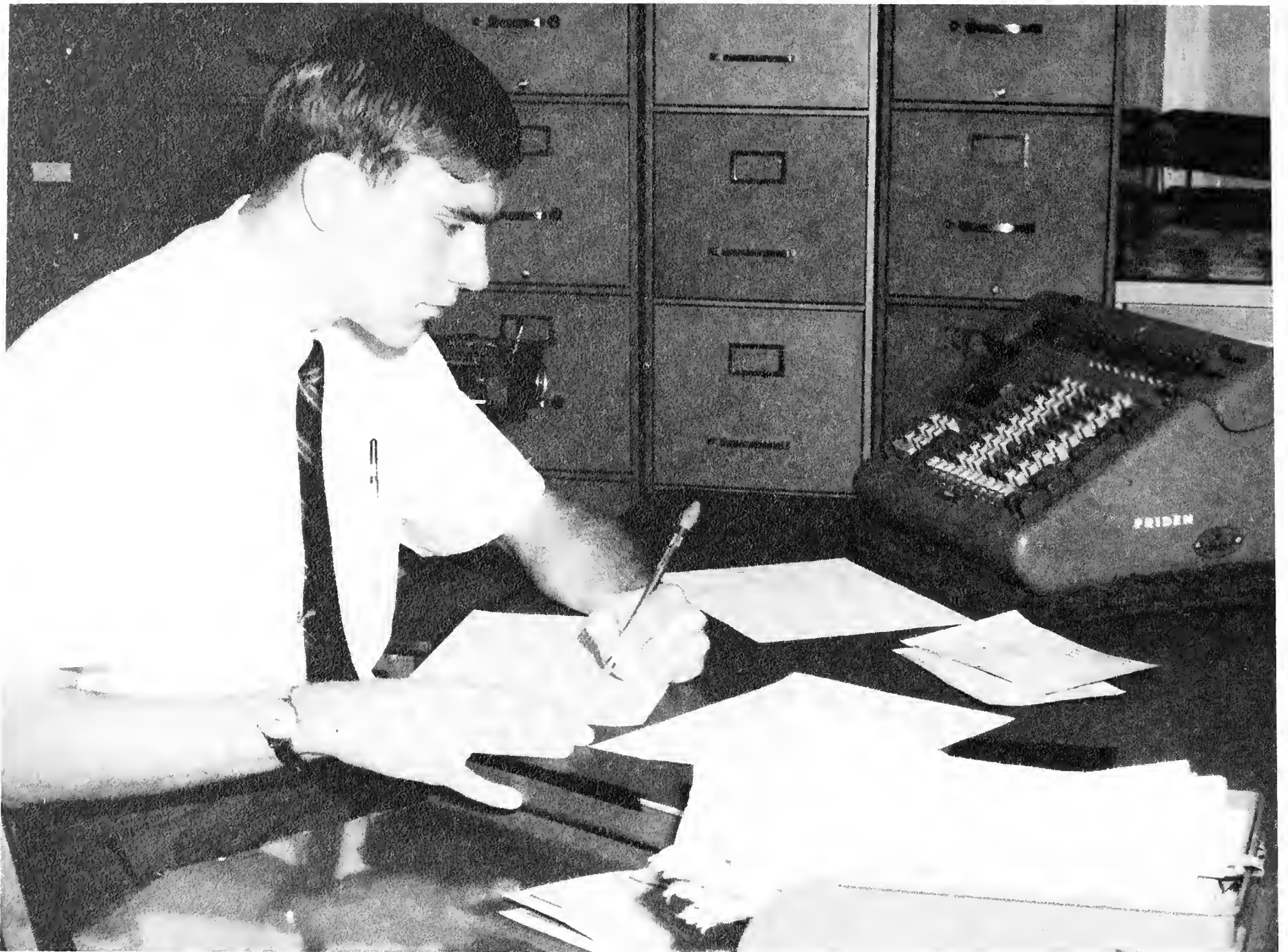
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FAR LEFT A sixth year archie puts some of the finishing touches on his thesis. BELOW LEFT Archie Open House brings out the creativity in all those that attend. BELOW Architects ponder over a problem on the drawing board. LEFT Open House activities give all students a chance to see the "world of the archies."





B&A adjusts curriculum in line with name

Along with the name of College of Business and Administration came curriculum and course changes.

Dean Bernard F. Landuyt explained that the new name is a reflection of the current commitment of the college to the development of leadership and now the identification is more meaningful since it was felt that the title Commerce and Finance narrowed the scope of modern business.

Co-operative education programs, already in existence in accounting, expanded into economics, mathematical economics, management, marketing and finance. Courses in the economic history of the United States and world resources in industries were moved to upper division classes as electives. In their place, freshman curriculum now contains a course in behavioral science and one in computers.

Curriculum changes will be continual, says Dean Landuyt, to keep in pace with the rapid advance of the science of management.



Co-op accountant Paul Merline audits the Metal Stamping Division's costs in the Controller's Office of the Ford Motor Company. ABOVE Lawrence Banion reviews his work in the computer section of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. LEFT Bernard F. Landuyt, dean of the College of Business and Administration, explains the philosophy guiding the name change.

The College of Business and Administration is constantly drawing more coeds into its department. RIGHT and BELOW Daily classroom experience provides students with the technical knowledge needed to operate the most modern office machinery. RIGHT BELOW Chairman of the Department of Office Administration, Dr. George Martin, makes certain that the newest techniques are covered in the classroom.



Phi Beta Lambda is a professional organization for girls in secretarial science, business education and business administration. FIRST ROW: Violet Dikoff, Karen Dickas, Vice-President, Susan Schimmel, Barb Glispin, Sue McNamee. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Radzik, Connie Kolis, Carolyn Gaucher, Christie Ryzak, Barbara Trussler, Sandy Tonak. THIRD ROW: Madylan Clements, President, Sue Keller, Linda Stach, Kathie Redmond, Secretary, Claudia Collins, Marsha Barnas, Christine Van Belle.



Business education expands opportunities



Business education has changed and expanded in several directions. In line with the more refined name of Business Administration, the subjects taught within the old halls of CF continue to attract more and more coeds majoring in one of the many fields of professional business occupations.

Women at one time were attracted to the two-year secretarial program offered by the College, but now find more satisfaction in the four-year program which offers a greater variety in business careers.

With more women entering the business professions, an increasing number of coeds pursue studies in management, accounting, finance, marketing, economics, business administration, general business and business education. The career-minded Business coed competes in what is traditionally a man's world and indeed finds most of her classes dominated by the prospective businessman. Nevertheless, more coeds are attracted to the dynamic business world of today.



Pi Sigma Epsilon honors scholars pursuing a course of studies in the business field. FIRST ROW: Bob Lonze, Mike Cox, Kerry Gigot. SECOND ROW: Robert W. Rabideau, John Madden, Theodore Michaliszyn.



Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors a yearly food drive for the inner city. FIRST ROW: Hugh James Morrison, Jr., Richard Patrick, David J. Canto, Walter Koziol. SECOND ROW: Larry Banion, William Swiderek, Michael Sochalski, Edwin Geisinger. Secretary, Paul Merline, J. Gregg Kaiser, Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Paul L. McBeth, Stephen J. Matous, Bob Densmore, Dennis Koczara, Vice-President, Walter J. Stafford, President, Michael Gray, Robert A. Votruba.

Students develop responsibility in business

Realizing the demands of modern business on specialists and managers, the College of Business and Administration, through its curriculum offers courses which will help the student develop a mature understanding of the place and responsibility of business in contemporary society.

Specific courses prepare the BA major for jobs in the fields of accounting, mathematical economics, management science as well as for teaching. Accounting majors are given the option of entering a cooperative program or not. Those electing the cooperative program, upon attaining upper division status, accept cooperative work assignments giving them on the job training.

Mathematical analysis majors find their field of interest in research work in economics and business or as executives in business. Those in the Management Science Program train with courses which develop techniques for decision-making problems.



ABOVE Dr. Leonard E. Plachta conducts classes besides taking care of the activities of the Department of Accounting and Business Law. LEFT Head of the Department of Economics and Finance, Dr. Desire Barath makes certain all runs smoothly in this department in the College of Business and Administration. FAR LEFT Dr. Rikumo Ito, chairman of the Department of Management and Marketing, discusses some of his managerial ideas.

The College of Business and Administration is striving to have all courses offered on both the uptown and downtown campuses. FAR RIGHT ABOVE Heading the administration of this campus is Dean Ward. FAR RIGHT BELOW Business lectures in the evening offer a good opportunity for those who wish to get a degree while still holding a full-time job. RIGHT Two students hold an informal chat between classes. BELOW Downtown Detroit sheds its lights on the downtown B&A campus.



Evening B&A committed to urban area

The Evening College of Business and Administration is, according to Dean Ward, a "real commitment to the urban area of Detroit. Those adults whose education was interrupted or who didn't start immediately after high school find this school devoted entirely to their needs."

Presently, the Evening College of Business is concentrating on expanding its evening program to the Uptown campus. Having been concentrated for 51 years downtown, eventually the college hopes to have another complete program on the McNichols campus.

The Evening B & A College has the largest evening business program in the state, as well as being the only evening college of business with full accreditation in Michigan.

Courses in data processing are being offered to meet the increasing demands for its practical application in the business field.



The B & A Senior Officers promote senior class activities and coordinate senior functions with University officials. FIRST ROW: Robert Check, Treasurer, Larry Zbanek, President, Elisabeth Rohrmaier, Secretary, Robert Becker, Vice-President.



The B & A Student Council acts as a liason between the McNichols and Downtown campuses, and monitors senior class elections. FIRST ROW: Daniel Whalen, Diane Neverouck, Robert Check, Dennis Murphy. SECOND ROW: Thomas E. Welch, Mike Idzikowski, Larry Zbanek, Edward McNamara, Tom Meyers. Law Journal Staff



B&A profs keep current with trends



The Evening B&A College is constantly updating its courses to keep up with modern business trends. RIGHT and ABOVE Classroom lectures cover everything from accounting to data processing. LEFT The faculty lounge provides a meeting place for professors and teachers.



Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, strives to bind its members into closer friendship and loyalty to one another. FIRST ROW: Irene Paruszkiewicz, Maryann T. Kelly, Judy Roman, President, Dolores Beadway. SECOND ROW: Mary Gouge, Diane Neverouvk, Elisabeth Rohrmaier, Pat Crowley, Secretary, Elaine Riff, Vice-President.





The world of the night student is unique. RIGHT A student tries to catch up on his assignments before class. BELOW The library is the ideal place for concentration. BELOW RIGHT Bookshelves frame an avid periodical reader.



Delta Sigma Pi aims to promote a closer affiliation between the commercial world and business students. FIRST ROW: Ev Hawley, Gerald Selke, Julio Puzzuoli, Sr. Vice-President, David E. Mack, Paul W. Heikkinen, Rodger Benedict, Richard J. Fachini, Ronald G. Acho, Louis Poulos. SECOND ROW: Mike Taschner, Treasurer, Leo Garcia, President, G. Brudnak, Ted Sudomir, Michael A. Bulakowski, Larry Novak, Robert Check, Larry Zbanek, Tom Opoka, Dennis Murphy. THIRD ROW: Robert Stawsky, Secretary, Jack Wigeluk, Joe Krochmalny, Vice-President, Edward McNamara, Ron Jakubiec, John D. Burns, Robert Kay, Thomas Cusick, Mike Conuk. FOURTH ROW: Charles Stevenson, John Steele, Wayne Wellman, Bob Laliberte, Thomas Collier, James Bleau, Joseph Beck, Brent Diedrich, Cy Wayman.



Alpha Kappa Psi was founded in order to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance. **FIRST ROW:** Gerald A. Steward, Henry A. Welker, Treasurer, Thomas D. Drabik, Vice-President, Glen H. Barber, President, Keith Till, Secretary, Philip J. Lajoy, Norman R. Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** Robert J. Bullinger, Thomas J. Forfinski, Daniel J. Wahlen, John J. Antonilli, William H. Lee, Walter F. Koppy, Larry Mulvaney, Jerry Kniga. **THIRD ROW:** Joseph Ottoy, William DeClaire, Leonard A. Wisz, James Purleski, Gerald M. Makuch, Robert J. Samways, Ted A. Bilski, Stanley Kwiatkowski, Stanley C. Paurazas.



Evening B&A offers different outlook

As the rest of the city begins to draw inward, the academic world of the evening Business and Administration student is just beginning.

This college, with its scheduled evening classes, provides those in attendance with the urban surrounding in which they will eventually put their skills to work. With the emphasis on modern business techniques and their application to the urban business and economic scene, courses delve into the newest ideas in business.

Library facilities on the Jefferson campus provide the latest data in the fields of commerce and finance. Besides providing a place for study, the library serves as a general meeting place for downtown students.





Societies recognize leadership, scholarship

Leadership and scholarship are recognized and rewarded on campus through membership in three national honor societies, Pi Eta Sigma, Gamma Pi Epsilon and Blue Key.

Pi Eta Sigma is a National Freshmen Honor Society open to all men on campus. An invitation is issued to those men who in their first or second term of freshman year attain a 3.5 cumulative average or better.

Scholarship, leadership and service are the criteria for invitation to join Gamma Pi Epsilon, National Jesuit Women's Honor Society. Coeds are required to have a 3.0 cumulative average in at least eighty credit hours. Activities on campus and in the community are also prerequisites to initiation.

Deans of the various schools and colleges at U-D nominate, and members vote upon initiates to the National Honor Fraternity, Blue Key. Leadership and scholarship are stressed, and to be invited to join, men must have junior standing and a 2.75 Q.P.A.



Gamma Pi Epsilon honors women superior in scholarship, loyalty and service to the University. FIRST ROW: JoAnn Sarafin, Kathleen Healy, Kirsten Moy, Vice-President. SECOND ROW: Linda Mathes, Kathy Trudeau, Chris Addison, Treasurer, THIRD ROW: Juanita Kupstas, President, Linda Maziasz, Audry Spisak, Sue Evans, Secretary, Kathy Horan.

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, honors male students who distinguish themselves in scholarship, loyalty and service. FIRST ROW: James Gallagher, Cameron A. MacKenzie, Joe Cunningham, Michael Grillot, Vice-President. SECOND ROW: Thomas M. Uicker, Paul Kuebler, Joseph Suty, Ralph G. Oesterle, Robert D. Marsh, Ray Fitzgerald. THIRD ROW: Robert K. Costello, Secretary, Robert Agacinski, David H. Paruch, Joseph Wycech, Samuel Ahlquist, Thomas V. Rieser, Thomas Schimpf.



FAR LEFT ABOVE Kathy Horan and Kirsten Moy, members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, listen to a discussion during one of their meetings. LEFT Juanita Kupstas, as president of the women's honor society, thinks about the next order of business on the agenda.



Gamma Eta Gamma, national professional fraternity, promotes brotherhood, fraternal fidelity and high ethical standards in the legal profession. FIRST ROW: James Huddleston, Moderator, Eugene J. Schulte, Frank J. Catalano, Norbert J. Michalak, Jaroslaw P. Karpinsky, Stuart J. Starr, Michael L. Fayad. SECOND ROW: Fred D. Schultz, Hugo Burzlaff, John A. O'Leary, John McCuen, Noel P. Keane, Sam Gabriel, Sheldon G. Larky, R. Emmet Hannick, Thomas P. Bingham. THIRD ROW: William E. Chlopan, Vice-President, Dennis M. Matulewicz, Brady Denton, Demetre J. Elias, Henry J. Policinski, Charles V. Fellrath, Secretary, Robert P. Milia, Tom Law, Charles Jennings, Joseph R. Kramer.



Delta Theta Phi, national professional legal fraternity, advances the interests of the Law School and encourages high scholarship. FIRST ROW: Gerald D. Ducharme, Dean, Bruce A. Newman, Eugene J. Nasal, Stanley J. Latreille, Vice-Dean. SECOND ROW: George F. Sipel Jr., James E. Kliber, Thomas F. Murphy, Steven L. Rygiel, Roger F. Joseph, Anthony F. Brinkman. THIRD ROW: Terrence P. Grady, John C. Talpos, Dennis R. Minano, Richard J. Moriarity, Daniel J. Henry, Jr., Richard J. Molloy, Philip J. Anderson.





BELOW LEFT Constitutional Law Professor Alan Sultan lectures to one of his evening classes. LEFT Acting Dean of the Law School F. Philip Colista coordinates Law School academic activities.

Law School delves into urban problems

The School of Law, under the direction of F. Philip Colista, aims to develop in the student a sensitivity to modern urban situations. Colista, acting Dean of the Law School since August, 1968, has been associated with the Law School since early 1966. He is a former faculty member and Program Director of the Urban Law Program.

He feels that an urban law school should involve itself more with the urban problems surrounding it. Acting upon this idea, the Urban-Study curriculum is being expanded in the area of public administration in order to develop the lawyer as an innovator and planner for urban developments.

In addition to the Urban Law Clinic, the Law School has just recently begun its Urban Involvement Program. Along with this outside interest, the Law School is considering the initiation of a Legal Head Start Program in conjunction with Wayne State University and the University of Michigan Law Schools. It will allow 30 to 40 black students to participate in a six week summer development program before attending the regular session of Law School.



The Moot Court Board aims to foster the art of advocacy, a critical skill for all attorneys to have. FIRST ROW: Peter Arkison, Norbert J. Michalak, Eugene J. Nasal. SECOND ROW: Ronald R. Fenwick, Fred Schultz, Charles Jennings, Sheldon G. Larky, Publicity Director. THIRD ROW: Terrence P. Grady, Dennis M. Matulewicz, Chairman, William E. Chlopan, John A. O'Leary, Frederick W. Lauck.

Urban Law Program deals with inner city

"The Urban Law Program of the Law School addresses itself to the problems of society. Our Program distinguishes itself because it is addressed particularly to the inner-city where it is situated," said Don Murch, executive director of the Urban Law Program.

Clinical study is another outstanding feature of the Program. It enables students to practice law under supervision simultaneously with their study.

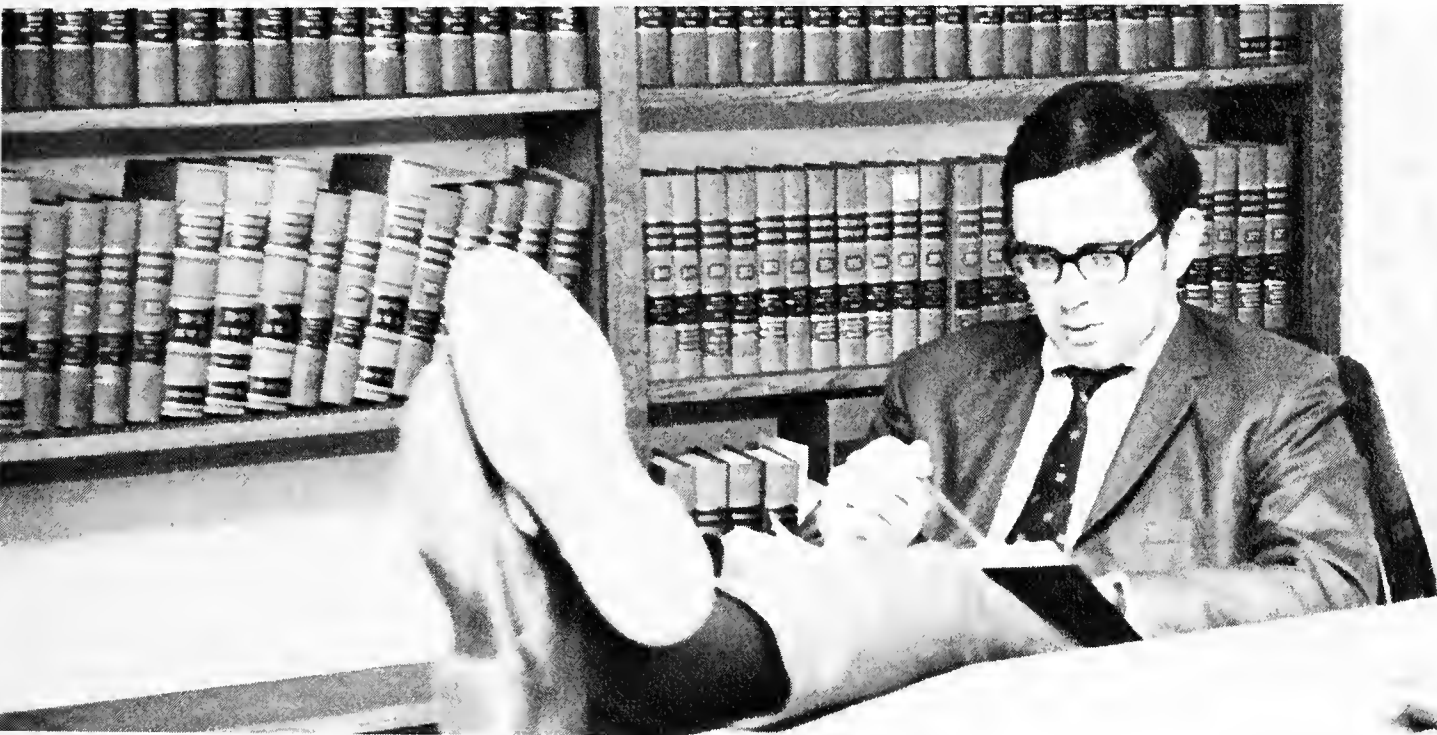
At present, students are involved with proceedings dealing with illegal facets of urban programming, conferences on tenants' rights and research to draft new laws dealing with welfare in the state of Michigan. Similar to a handbook on tenants' rights drafted by U-D law students and recently passed as law by Governor Romney, a second handbook for legal service programs in incorporating organizations is currently being prepared.

Besides cases on divorce, negligence and juvenile law which are common training for most law students, the Urban Law Program is already open to the dimension of the inner-city.





The Law Journal staff exercises the students' right to research legal theories and publish them in the Journal. FIRST ROW: Tom Bingham, John A. O'Leary, Michael L. Fayad, Fred E. Foster. SECOND ROW: Thomas F. Murphy, Philip J. Anderson, Gerald D. Ducharme, Managing Editor, Daniel J. Henry, Jr., Frederick W. Lauck, Richard J. Molloy.



Law students spend time on interests pertinent to their professional career. ABOVE AND LEFT A member of the Law Journal researches an article while other staff members relax for a moment. FAR LEFT The Library is the best place for concentrated study and reference work.



Urban Clinic offers community legal services

The Urban Law Clinic is designed with the community in mind. Its primary purpose is to provide legal services for those who would ordinarily go without such assistance.

Working in conjunction with the Law School, the program outlines its purpose as threefold; it provides a clinic for actual legal cases, works on community education and program development and sponsors legal research in these areas. Under provision of a special ruling, second and third year law students participate in all phases of the program. This training provides them with actual experience prior to graduation. Presently, the program has federal funds to finance operation until August.



FAR ABOVE Donald Murch, executive director of the Urban Law Program, discusses plans with his associate directors, Mary Ann Beattie and Michael Domonkos. *ABOVE* Keeping up with the latest in legal developments is just one of Gilbert Donohue's duties as director of the Urban Law Clinic.



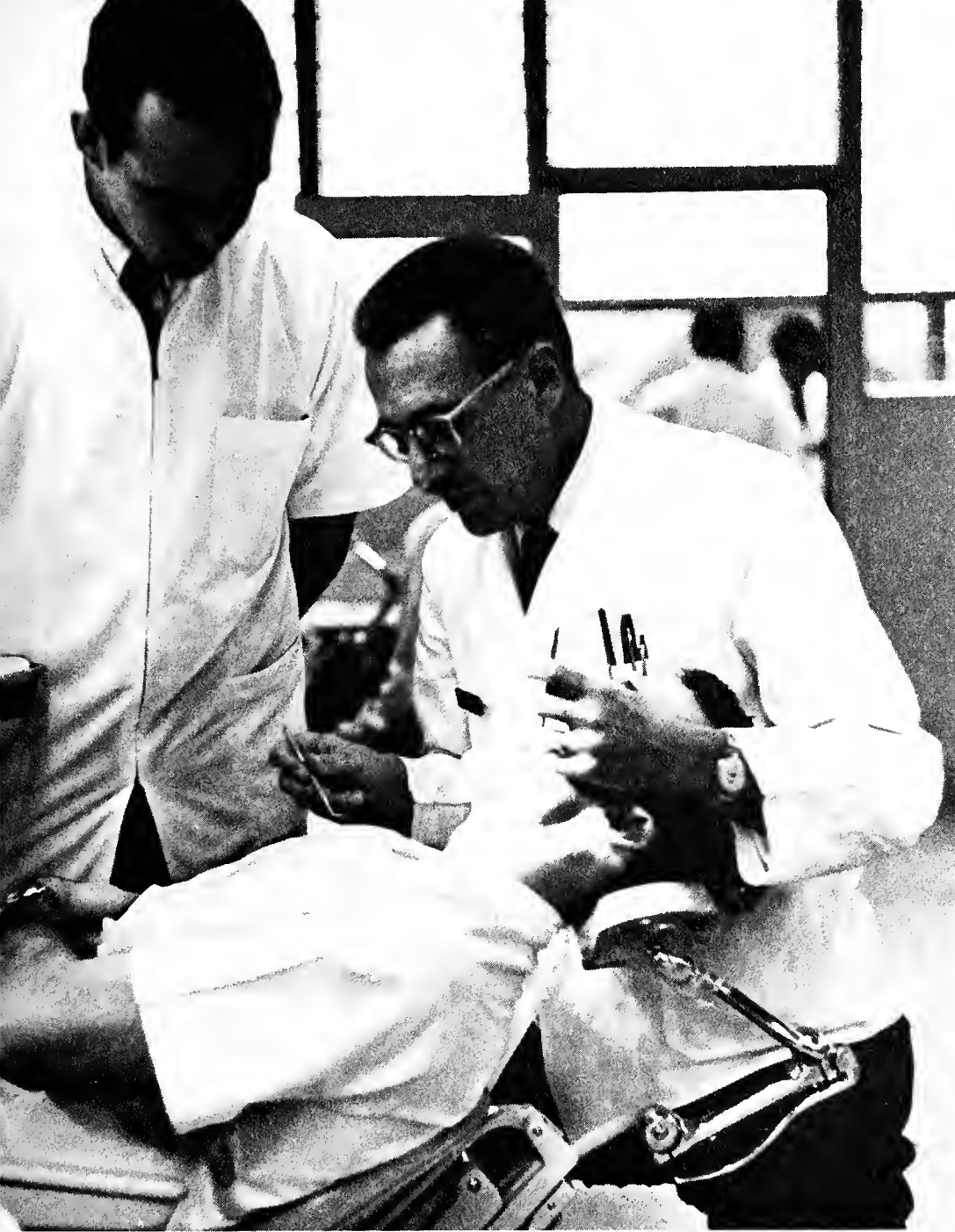
The Urban Law Clinic for inner-city clients is a project of the Urban Law Group. FIRST ROW: Tom Kulick, Sam Antonelli, Michael L. Fayad. SECOND ROW: William McGrail Jr., Thomas A. Law, Victor A. Coen, Peter H. Arkison. THIRD ROW: Thomas F. McGuire, Ronald R. Fenwick, Ray Holland, Dennis R. Minano, Gerald M. Kaminski, Staff Attorney.



The Student Bar Association governs the Law School campus. FIRST ROW: John C. Talpos, Vice-President, Peter H. Arkison, Andrew J. Goldstein, Michael L. Fayad, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Dennis R. Minano, Robert Felix Best, William J. McGrail, Jr., John A. O'Leary, President, Thomas P. Bingham. THIRD ROW: Joseph R. Kramer, Treasurer, R. Emmet Hannick, Thomas F. McGuire, F. William Lauck, Brady Denton, Robert Milia.



LEFT Dr. Henry F. Dziuba does the administrative work for the Dental School. ABOVE Dr. A. Churukian explains a procedure to a student. RIGHT Dr. William Appleyard checks student Tom Soren's work. BELOW RIGHT Second year students spend long hours in complete denture lab.



Dent School offers experience

Acceptance in the dental profession requires a rigorous clinical training program as well as the maintenance of a high scholastic average.

Through innovative leadership, U-D's Dental School has recognition as one of the country's leading dental schools. New research programs, improved equipment and exhausting hours of clinical study provide the student with the necessary training.

Under the direction of Dr. Henry F. Dziuba, the Dental School graduates comprise 75 percent of the Detroit area dental professionals.

Students no longer work alone in the area of preventive dentistry while earning a degree. In their second year of study students work in pairs in the research department.

In an effort to provide the community with the specialist, U-D students may receive post-graduate degrees in specific areas as children's dentistry and oral surgery.





Programs for hygienists, assistants update

With the increasing number of advances in the modern field of dentistry, the School of Dentistry of continually updating all its programs.

Initiated last January is the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Dental Hygiene. Presently there are 40 people enrolled in this relatively new program. This program is in addition to the existing two-year one which provides the graduate with a certificate in Dental Hygiene. Courses in both programs, headed by Miss Dorothy Bedore, include those in the basic sciences, liberal arts, clinical and dental sciences.

The Dental Assistant Program, under the direction of Miss Camille Frelich, trains those enrolled to be technically competent as auxiliary members of the profession of Dentistry.



FAR LEFT Clyde Craine, dental student, is assisted by Diane Urda, hygienist. LEFT Linda Cedroni and Cynthia Simon perform their work on one of the Clinic's patients. BELOW Barbara Bonikowski uses the Clinic as an opportunity to gain practical experience.



Freshman Dental Hygienists prepare to fight tooth decay. **FIRST ROW:** Carolyn Peterson, Cherie Ikle, Nanby Coburn, Diane Yamada, Diane Lortie. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Kazmarek, Patricia Cook, Kathleen Fulton, Pamela Ziabron. **THIRD ROW:** Marcia Niczay, Adrina Churukian, Sharon Boetcher, Diane Laczynski, Ann Marie Smolinski.



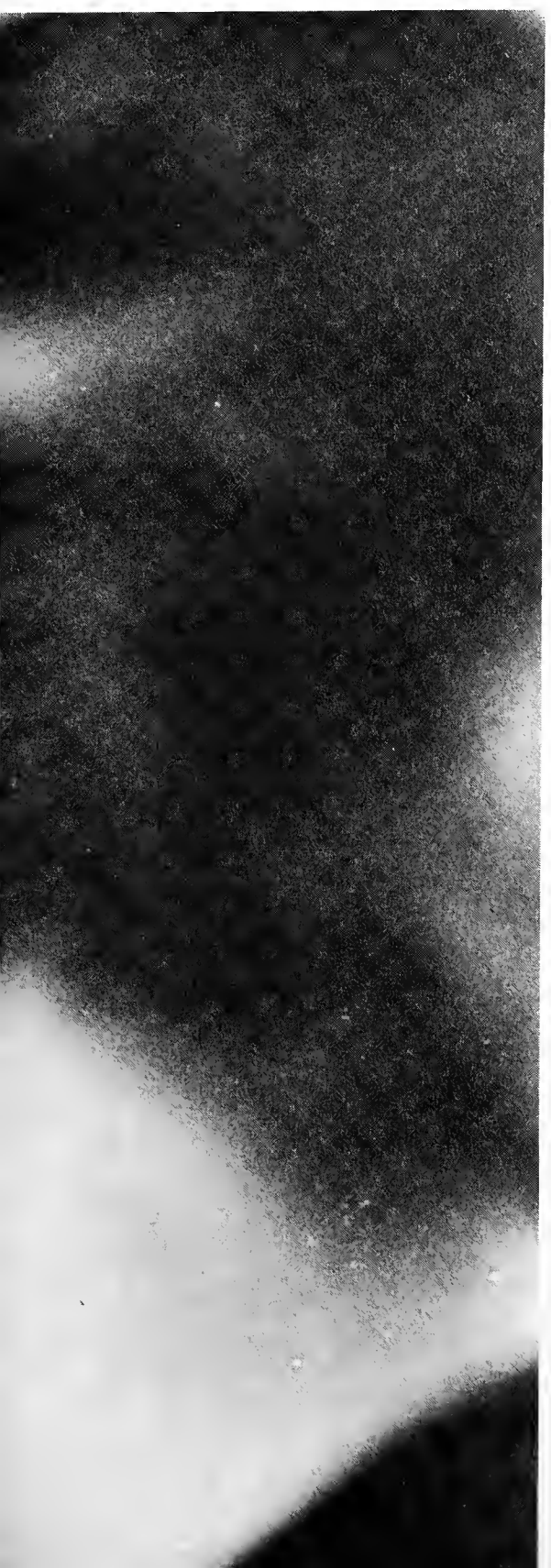
Jesuit students move on campus

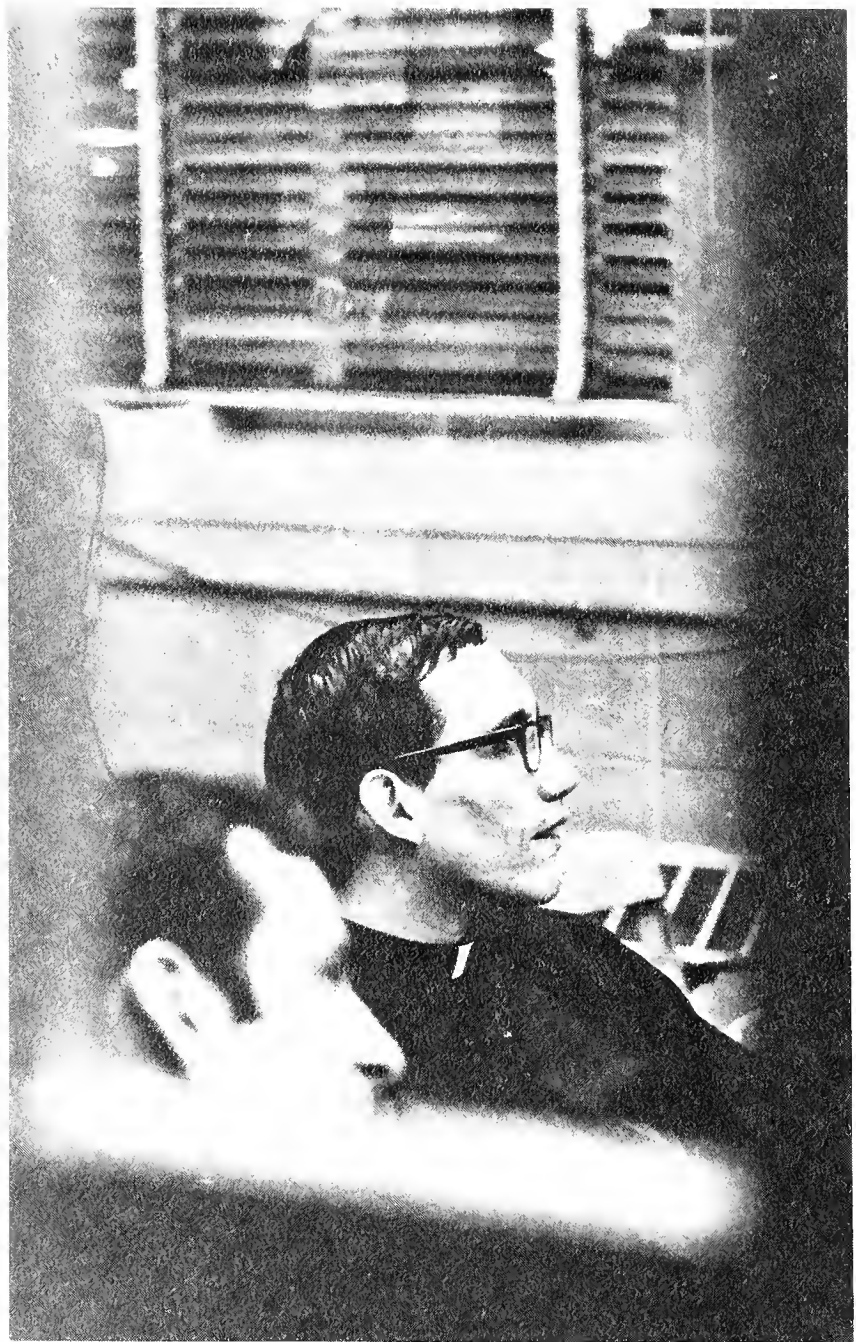
Although U-D has long been associated with young Jesuits doing undergraduate work, the association was strengthened when Colombiere College became a two-year institution, and half its students moved on campus into Lansing Reilly Hall. Convinced that the academically self-contained "seminary" is no longer viable in today's world, the Jesuit students pursued with zest the academic and social freedom that the move entailed. Major fields of the 20 men include most of the arts and sciences, in preparation for their chosen work as Jesuits in these fields.



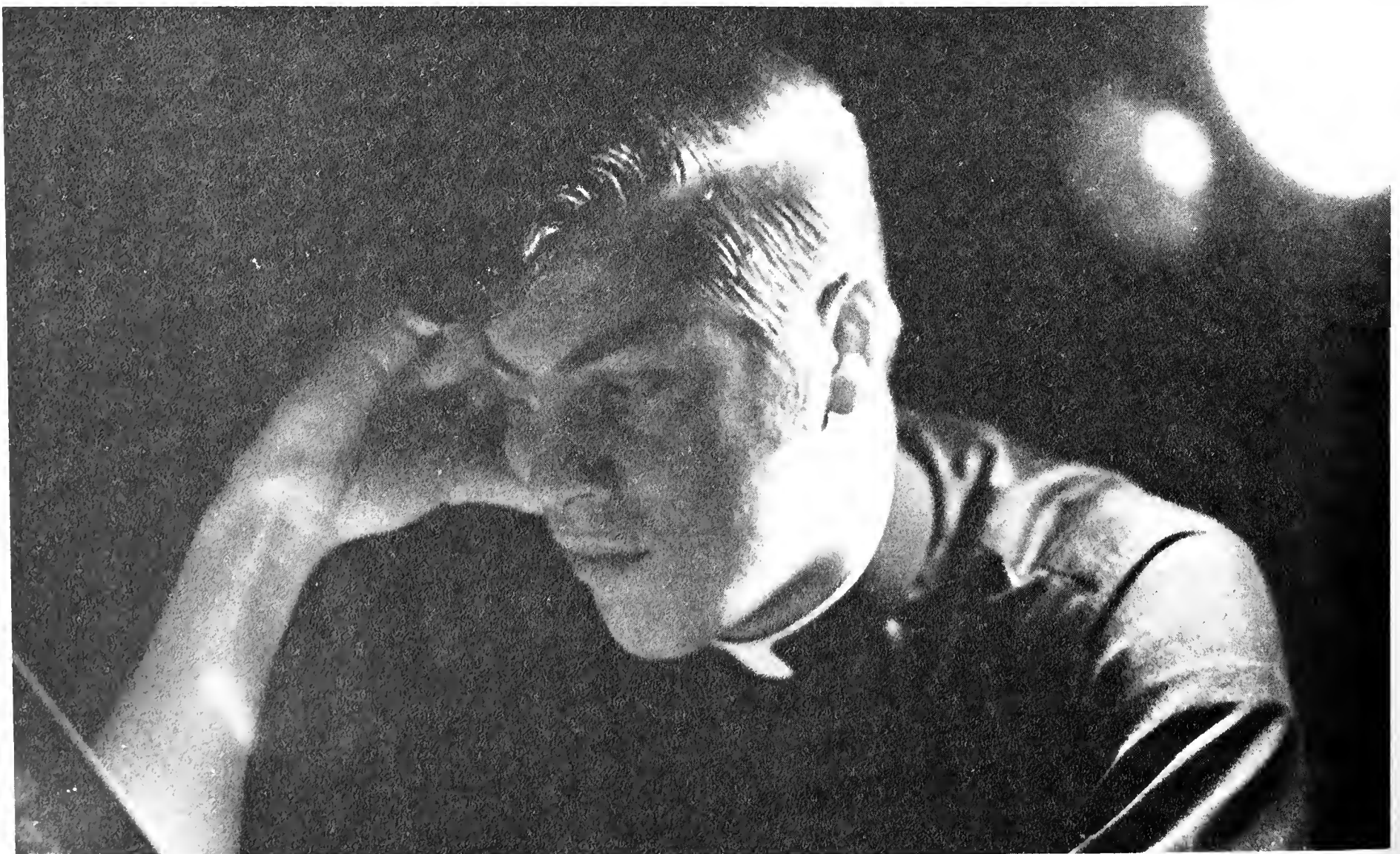


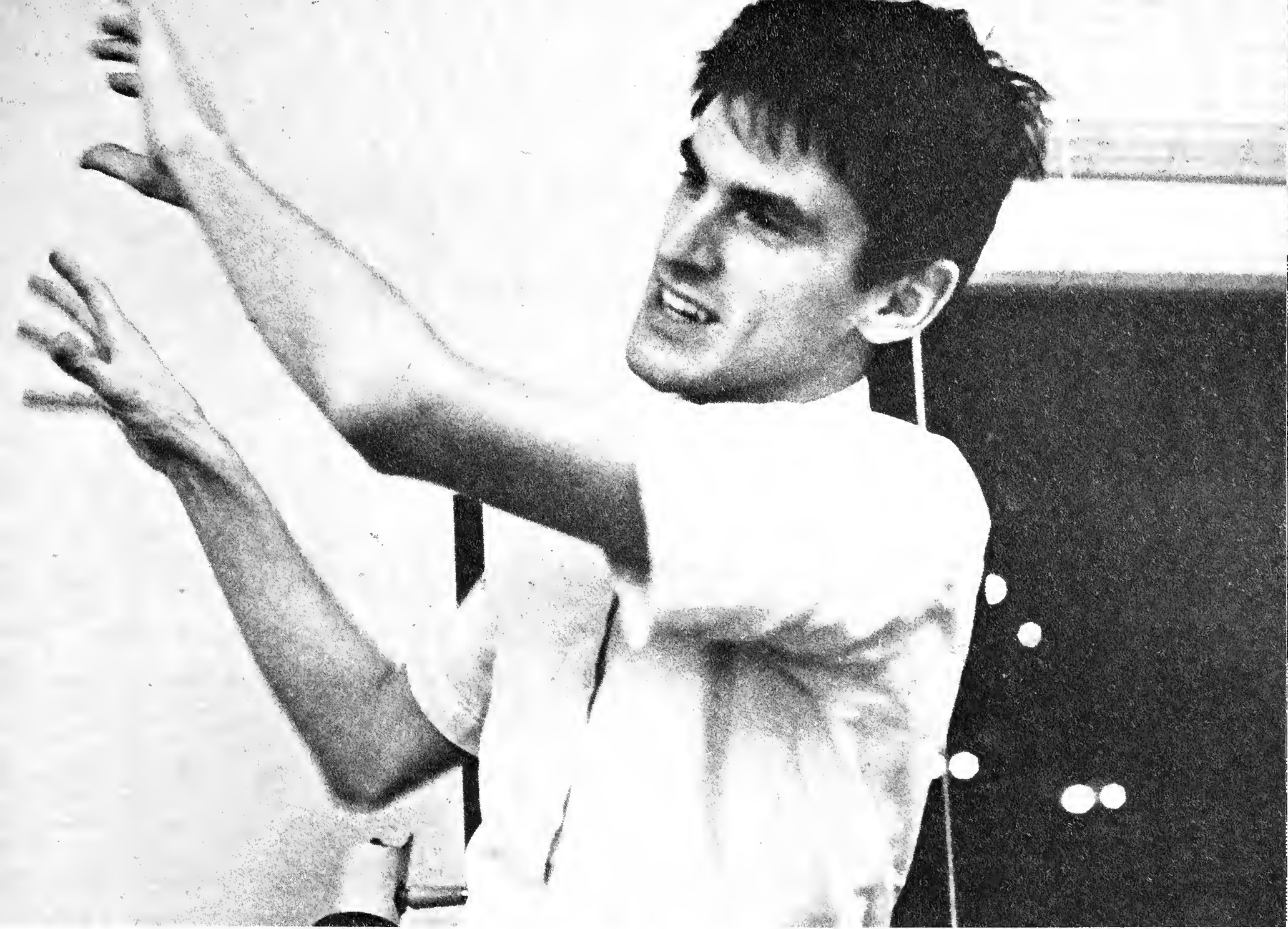
BELOW Jesuit community is forged for Bill O'Brien during a few minutes off in final exam week. RIGHT Bill Lunnon undergoes the ordeal of registration. FAR RIGHT BELOW Intramural football brings out the beast in Mike Steltenkamp.





BELOW The business of studying is demanding, even for Frank Smith. BELOW RIGHT Bill O'Brien ponders after a night of classes. FAR RIGHT John Kender makes a point. RIGHT Mark Henninger is engrossed in his chosen field—philosophy.



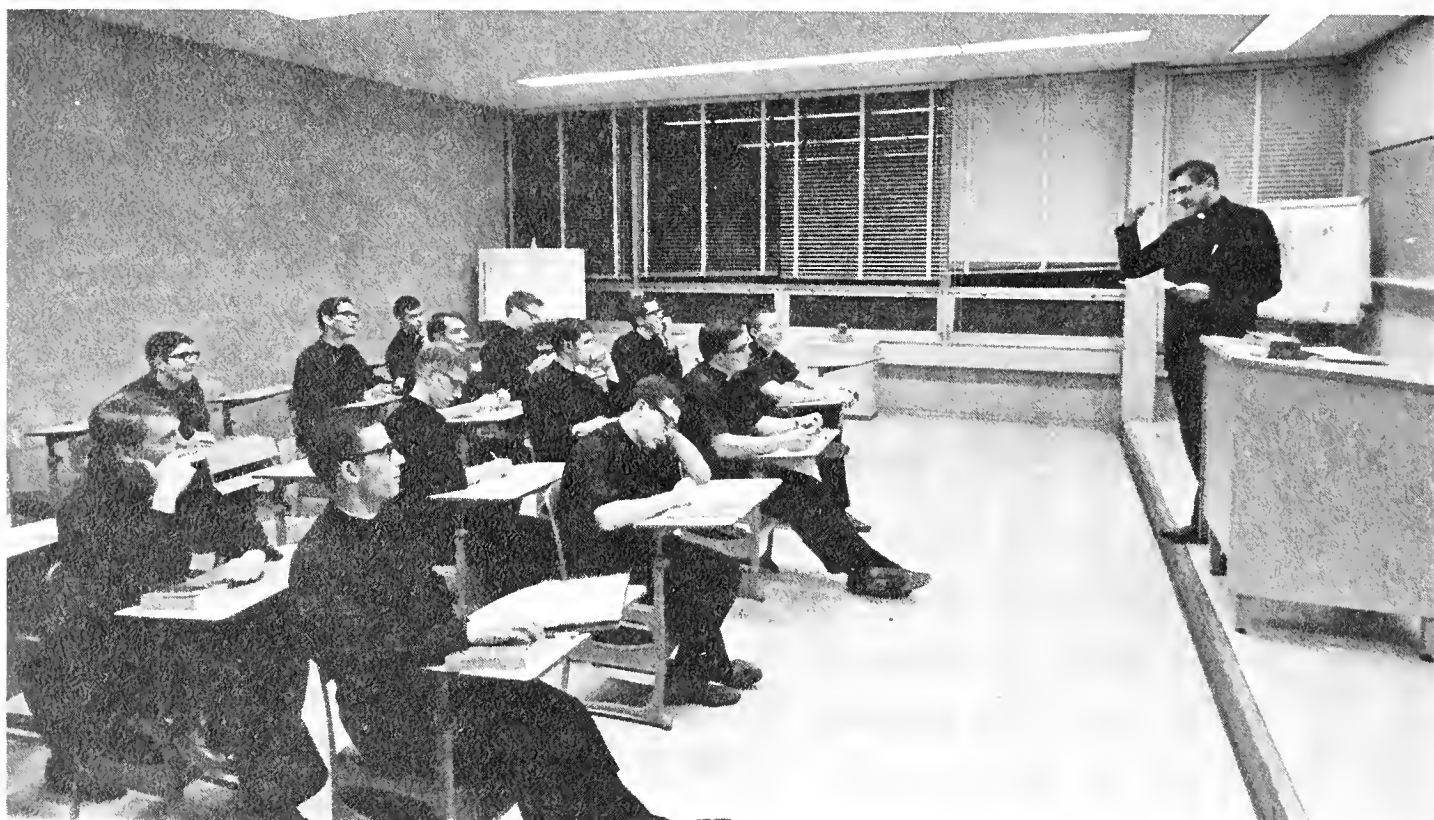


Jesuits combine commitment with search



The Jesuit student seeks to integrate a variety of roles often paradoxical. He has ventured a rather well-defined commitment, yet questions the future with an openness and uncertainty typical of his era. He values solidarity both with the Jesuit faculty with whom he lives and his fellow college students.

His fundamental goal is to be a "man for others" in the deepest Christian sense while simultaneously participating in the University's crucial function of criticizing the culture from which it originates. He will "pay any price, break any mold" to achieve his goal.



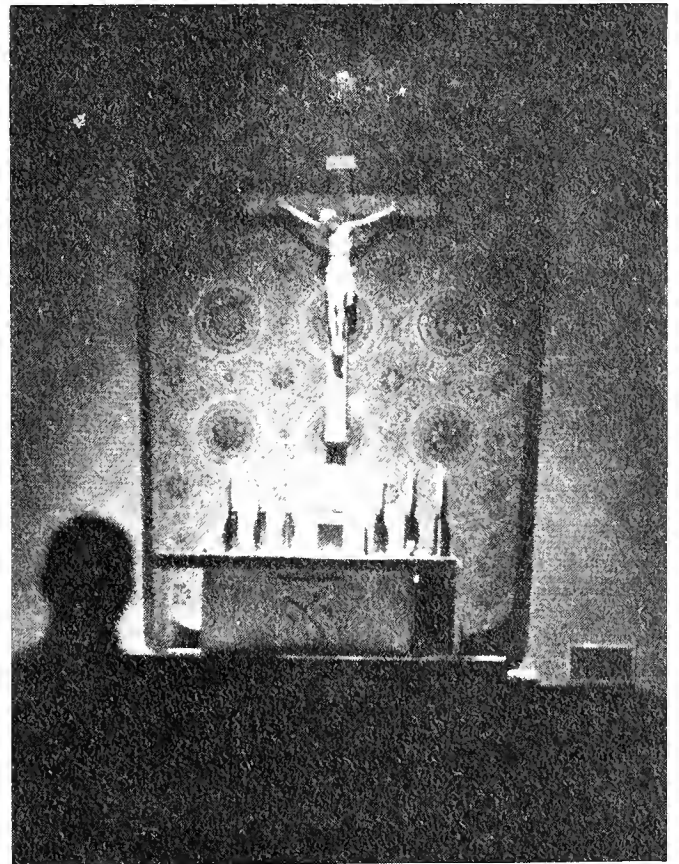
Novices extend influence in apostolates

Although the departure of some of its students to U-D left an evident void, Colombiere College continued to function as a specialized and integral part of the University. The thrust of the Jesuit's first two years, spent at Colombiere, provides the experience of a religious formation with both inward and outward dimensions.

Hardly the "desert experience" of the pre-Vatican II age, Colombiere stands as the base of operations from which the novice extends his influence and training in social and intellectual apostolates. All novices take part in various apostolic experiments. This past summer, several worked in Detroit's inner-city parishes while others volunteered for Cleveland's project Headstart. During the school year, the novices teach CCD classes. Hopefully, each develops an awareness and understanding of his world and life today.



FAR LEFT Fr. Nicholas A. Predovich, director of novices, stresses the theology of the Vatican II documents in one of his daily instruction classes. BELOW The Colombiere Community Council provides dialogue and direction for an open administration of the Jesuit house. LEFT Fr. "Cap" McQuade involves his class in Jesuit evolution. BELOW LEFT Contemplation and action generate each other. BOTTOM LEFT Don Diehl rises to the occasion as he prepares to "psych out" a fellow novice.



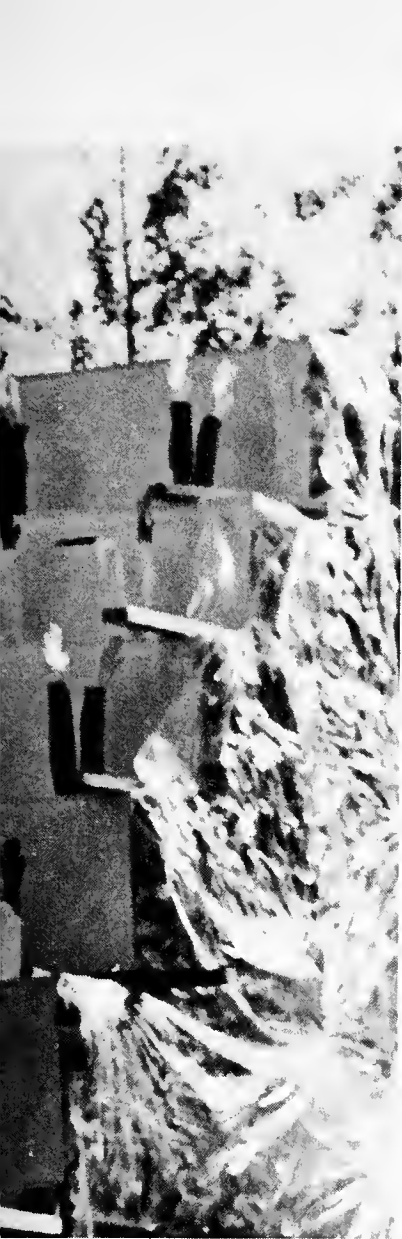




ACTIVITIES

BELOW Football Past was depicted by the Saint Francis Club whose version of GROG won them the trophy for "best fraternity" float. RIGHT Theta Tau members finish up their Titan victory float which later won them the "over-all" category award. FAR RIGHT You can't have a queen without a campaign, so Phi Sigma Kappa obliges with their candidate, Kathy Nacy.





'Football: past, present, future'

Once again a queen reigned, floats took shape, spirit ran high and in the space of one week last October, an old familiar tradition returned to U-D—with a new look.

Homecoming 1968 was the students' homecoming beginning with weeks of planning sessions and committee meetings right up to the club football team organized and supported by the students.

All week long, lights burned on into the night and not much homework was done as the more adventurous organizations designed floats to tie in with the '68 theme of "Football: Past, Present and Future." Time slipped by and suddenly Thursday night's parade of floats, queens and bands was winding its way past the judges stand and hundreds of spirited spectators.

After Thursday night's pep rally and mixer in Sacred Heart Square it was plain to see that the hard work had paid off. The foundations were laid and everyone waited in anticipation for Friday's game and Saturday's ball—Homecoming 1968 was a reality.



Homecoming returns with parade, royalty

Preparations which entailed flat-bed trailers, chicken wire, nails and paint buckets were over. A queen and her court were chosen. Final tactics were studied by the football team and the campus was set for Homecoming Weekend, 1968.

Theta Tau won the trophy for Best Over-All float entered in the competition. Bringing "Grog" to campus, the St. Francis Club took the honors in the Best Float category. Kappa Beta Gamma, working with Theta Phi, won the contest in the Best Sorority category and the Out-of-Town Coeds and the American Society of Civil Engineers were recognized as having the Best Independent float.

In the field against Canisius, the Titans scored a 9-0 victory on the grid despite poor field conditions caused by rain. Sue Langenhorst reigned as queen over Sunday night's ball which concluded festivities. Members of her court included Mary Lou Addy, Gina Dermat and Sue Evans.



ABOVE Sue Langenhorst ends her reign as Homecoming Queen with a final appearance at the Homecoming Game. ABOVE CENTER Theta Xi's U-D Roadrunner "beep-beeps" his way down Livernois with their Canisius Coyote in hot pursuit during the parade. RIGHT Half-time entertainment was highlighted by the tempos and turns of the MacKenzie High School Band. FAR RIGHT Paul Sak and Jon Leahey beam at their Theta Tau brothers and hold aloft their four-foot winning trophy for "best over-all float."





Elections overtake the Union. BELOW and RIGHT Candidates' propaganda is passed to voters by campaign workers. FAR BELOW Opposing campaign managers Dan Leahy and Bob Pacini declare a temporary armistice on the busy election day. BELOW RIGHT President Harry Minor and Vice President Mike Craine deliver their acceptance speech.



Minor, Craine walk off with USG victory

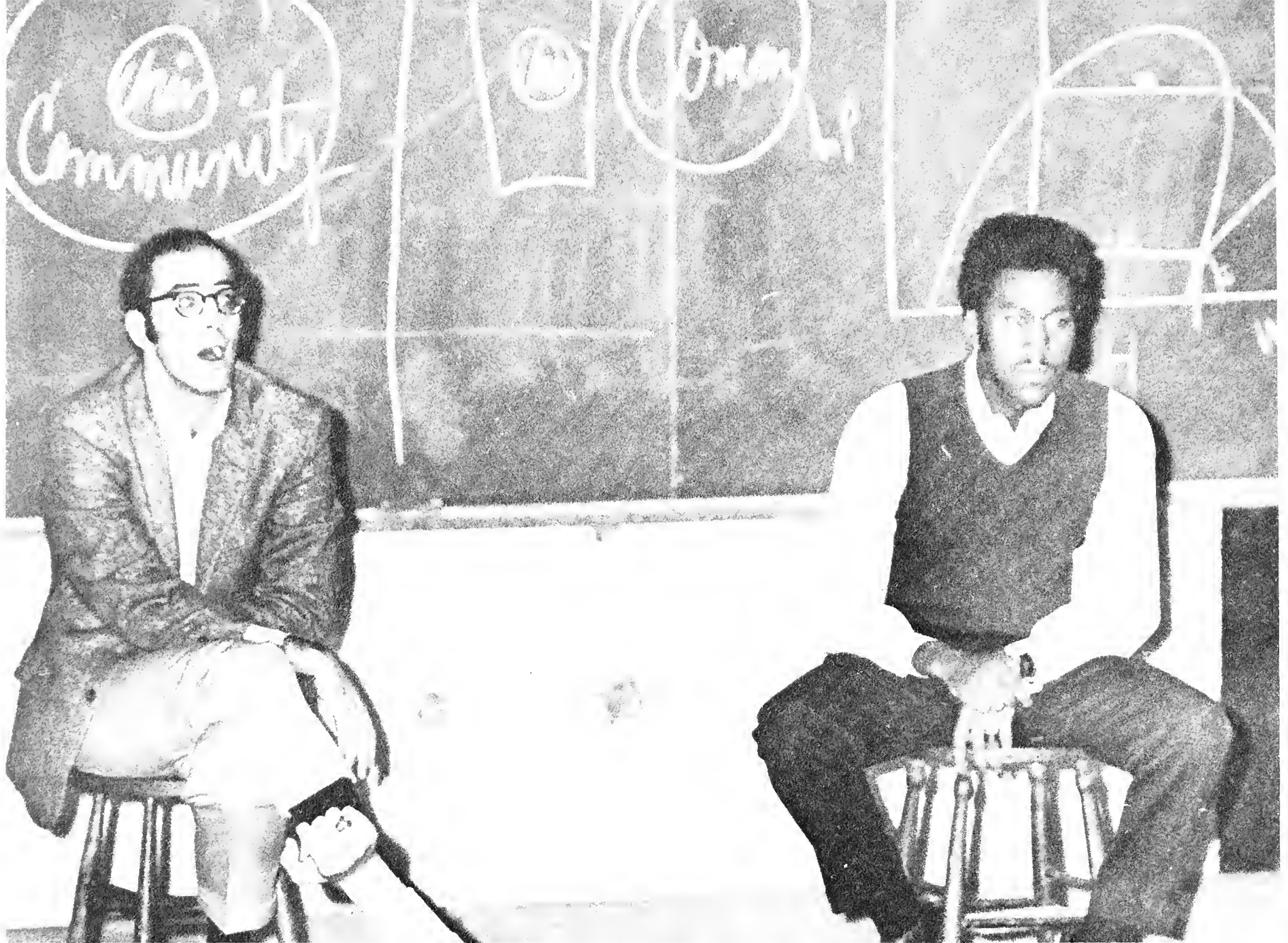
Coming in the wake of the "Four Days in February," the student demonstration for quality education, University Student Government (USG) elections centered around the issues of student-faculty-administration dialogue and student involvement.

A close race was anticipated among candidates Jim Keyes, Phil Messuri and Harry Minor. Minor unexpectedly walked off with 783 votes- 334 over his closest running opponent-making him the first Black USG president in U-D history.

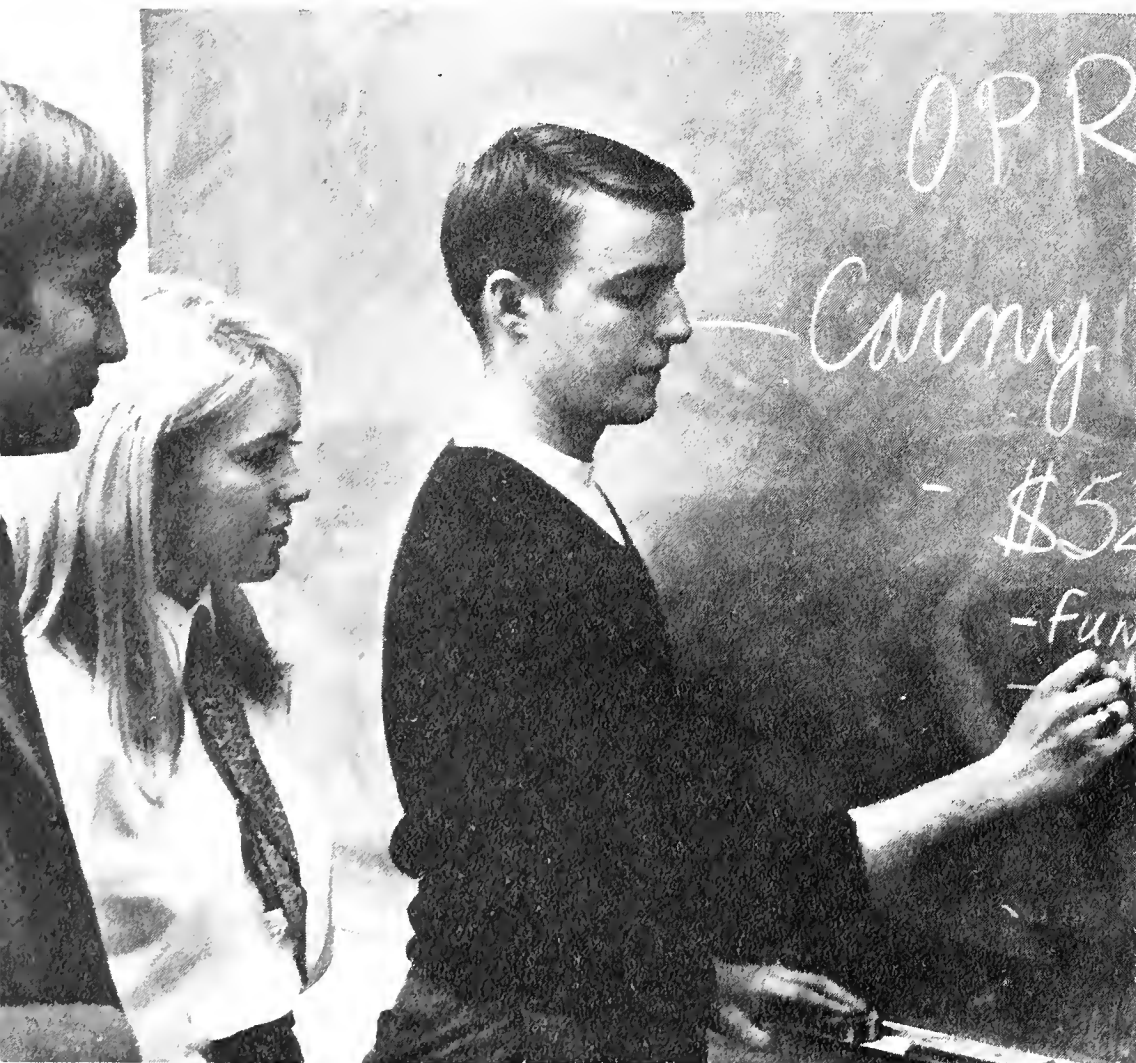
The Minor-Craine platform rested on the concept of a "free university" in which faculty members and others would give free lectures in their special fields.







USG shifts focus to rights of individual



There has been a quiet revolution on campus—a revolution of priorities and values. University Student Government (USG) has been the initiator and the agency for this change throughout the University. The emphasis has shifted to focus on the rights of the individual student.

USG is a \$200 thousand corporation. It is different from any other corporation because it is composed of intellectuals who are intensely interested in the quality of education and life in the University.

The strength of USG is students. But this year, realizing that a university is a society of people, it broadened its vision to include the faculty and the community in a multi-dimensional university community.

USG is a very complex thing. It is not easily explained by words. At times it is chaotic. The chaos comes from attempting to represent too large a group of students in too short a time. Students are not parts of a monolithic entity; they all do not think and act the same. The frustration of the task that USG has set for itself, that of representation, comes from trying to represent students as individuals.



The Student Court is the judicial branch of University Student Government. FIRST ROW: Diane Kaput, Helen Frances Lanier. SECOND ROW: Tony Martinico, Joe Palazzolo.



LEFT Frank Marra and Sharon O'Connor listen to a budget explanation from Terry MacKewen, treasurer. ABOVE LEFT Mike Craine, vice-president, answers questions at a USG caucus. ABOVE RIGHT The Student Court hears a case and takes a more active role in USG operations. ABOVE Dan Leahy elaborates on a report for Dee Loniewski and Kathy Warbelow.



Anything which affects the University is the business of the University Student Government (USG). Based on this premise, this year USG adopted a structural and procedural style which was borrowed from business. An organization such as USG, which aims at the fulfillment of long-range goals, requires the efficiency and effectiveness which are achieved only through professionalism.

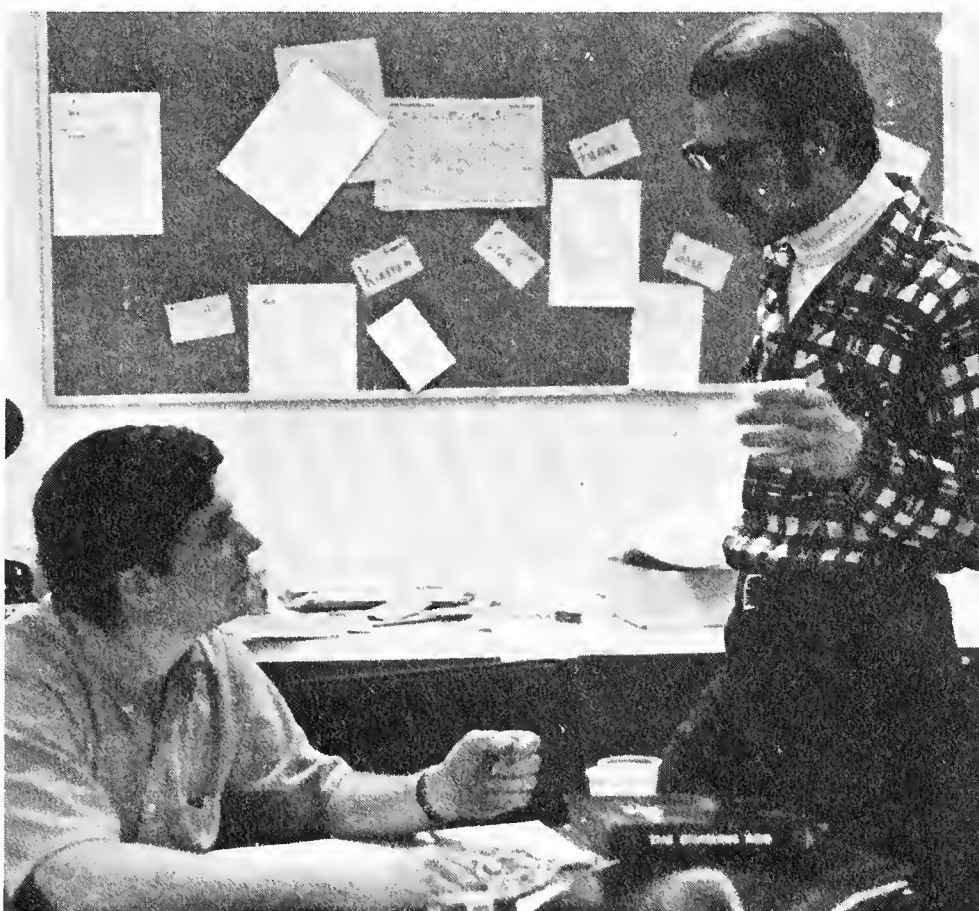
The visible physical changes—a new suite of offices, regular office hours, a full secretarial staff, a trademark for immediate identification of USG projects—complemented more fundamental alterations in structure. The atrophied system of running the executive had to be abolished and replaced by a more compact structure which permitted better internal communication and more efficient operation. The revised structure reduced the number of cabinet positions to four: the Office of Academics, the Office of Public Relations, the Office of Finance and the Student Union Board. An Executive Committee, composed of departments of logistics, personnel, intelligence and operations, was created to act as a service arm for the Cabinet and an advisory staff for the president. To criticize and comment on existing policies, the Student Advisory Board was initiated. A group of 18 students chosen at random from the University, they meet regularly to discuss policy and comment on it.

The long-neglected area of academics was revived with the creation of new departments: the Free University, the Department of Urban Education and the University Forums. All three were created for the dual purpose of opening new channels of information for the students and bringing the community in as participators in the education process.

USG activated its philosophy of service through the establishment of the Student Information Office and the publication of a course evaluation and a completely new handbook as vital aids to students interested in upgrading the quality of their education.

The result of these changes was a new identity for USG. It earned the respect of both students and administrators by its professional efficiency, responsibility and capacity to enact change with direction.

USG reorganizes, revises structure



LEFT Harry Minor, USG president, answers questions on a Montage show. ABOVE LEFT The cabinet, Terry MacEwen, Dee Loniewski, Kathy Warbelow, Harry Minor, Frank Marra, Frank Lucatelli and Gary Sollars, holds regular meetings. BELOW The Student Advisory Committee discusses an academic problem. ABOVE Frank Lucatelli confers on a point with Bill Termes.





Senate tries to be relevant legislative body

"By better organization, I hoped to make the Student Senate a working object which is relevant to all the students," this year's President Pro-Tem Tom Schimpf revealed as his ultimate goal for the Senate.

This legislative body, which consists of 33 student senators, has jurisdiction over any programs, executive bills and money appropriations of Student Government.

During the first semester an agenda and constituency lists were initiated. Presently, the committee system concerning student affairs, academic areas, services, finance appropriations and ways-and-means are being renovated. Also under investigation are various categories involving exam scheduling, activity budgets, parking problems and re-evaluation of club sports.

"It's been a hard battle," stated Schimpf, "but the Senate is relevant to students more this year than it has been any other year."

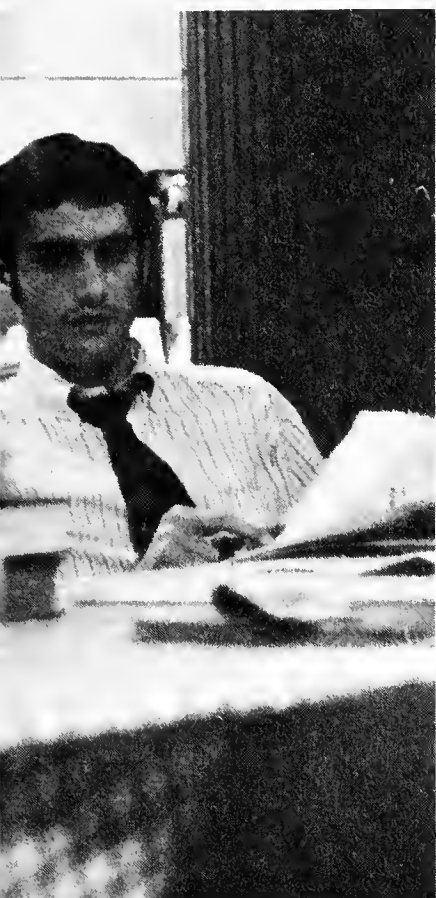


Senate meetings are usually quite interesting. FAR LEFT and LEFT Senators listen to committee reports. BELOW LEFT Al McCreedy confers with Adrienne Szczepaniak. BELOW Tom Schimpf, president pro-tem, waits before calling a point of order.



The Student Senate is the backbone of student government. FIRST ROW: Coleen Campbell, Nancy Campbell, Adrienne Szczepaniak, Kathy Hořan, Vince Dery. SECOND ROW: A. J. DeRosa, Michael J. Zelinski, James Naddeo, Clay Farrell, Annie Augenstein, Sue Zakrzewski. THIRD ROW: Ross Turner, Thomas Elward, Chuch Salgat, John Bellavary, Peter Nagrant, Kevin Woods, Tom Schimpf, Pres. Pro-Tem.





Hungry students force Union to expand



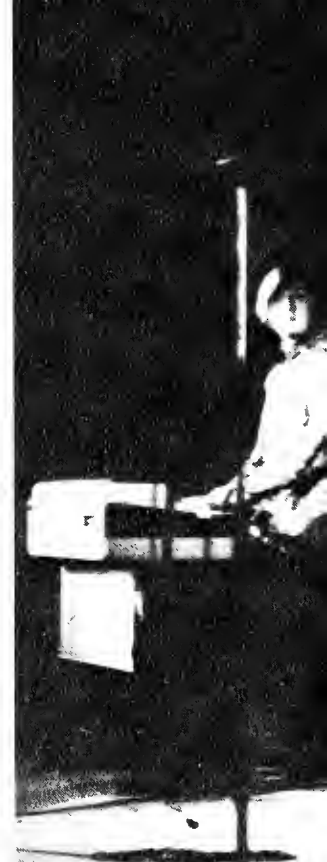
The Student Union is a place where students can meet friends, play pool or pinochle, cram for a test, waste valuable time and even grab a quick bite to eat. The Union has some sort of outlet for just about any student. But beware of the twelve o'clock rush when everyone has a break to eat. Not everyone gets a chance to eat in the overcrowded Rathskellar, however.

Additional union space worth \$1.7 million is being erected to the rear of the Union. The new addition will serve as a dining area for the dorm students as well as for the dayhops.

A Student Union Renovation Committee is examining what will be done with the space on the main floor after it is vacated. A bookstore, organizational offices or other offices are a few ideas which are being tossed around. The Rathskellar, the Red Door and the Round Table will be the only remaining food services left in the Union once the new complex is completed.

But for now the only solution is to have lunch or breakfast, whatever the case may be—at ten o'clock in the morning or six o'clock at night to avoid the mid-day traffic.

FAR LEFT ABOVE and MIDDLE The Rathskellar becomes a second home for students who eat or just relax there. FAR RIGHT ABOVE Both dorm students and dayhops crowd into the cafeteria. LEFT A student fits in a game or two of pool between classes. ABOVE Celebrating Fridays takes energy and coordination at a TG in the Union.



Pop concerts sponsored by Town and Gown provide top-notch entertainment. ABOVE LEFT A member of an accompanying group rehearses for the Sergio Mendes Concert. ABOVE and LEFT Sergio Mendes sings accompanied by one of his lead female singers. ABOVE RIGHT The Electric Circus performs with screen slides. BELOW RIGHT The Electric Circus tunes up with wind instruments.



Theatre, concerts, T&G combine for experience of Performing Arts



Performing Arts is a whole new experience in theatre and concert presentation. Under the direction of Dr. James Rodgers, the Performing Arts Center has created a successful triangle of Town and Gown pop concerts and student theatre.

Programs and entertainers in the Town and Gown Series also have a new appeal for students. This celebrity series presented such performers as Duke Ellington, pianist Misha Dichter and guitarist Carlos Montoya.

Dr. Rodgers feels that the whole Town and Gown atmosphere can take on student emphasis through its handling by the Performing Arts Center. "Town and Gown will place more emphasis on the 'Gown' than the already large emphasis on 'Town'."

The theatre set up its box office and stage in the Life Sciences Building to accommodate larger crowds.

Davidson, Sergio, Association, Smokey combine for Pop Concerts

John Davidson opened this season's Town and Gown-Pop Concert series with a personal touch. He seemed as though he wanted to be part of the U-D crowd by the way he spoke. He sang the songs the audience wanted to hear.

It took a brass man, a conga man and Sergio Mendes blended with soft rock and Portuguese inflection to create an unforgettable sound in Davidson's echo. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 added the unique touch on numbers as varied as "The Look of Love" and "Scarborough Fair."

Detroit's own sound of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles was heard again on campus. Improving on the Motown sound they proved why they have outlasted other recording groups.

The Association is a difficult group to classify. They have a different kind of sound varying from soft rock to popular. But they have something, perhaps a persuasive touch, which keeps them in demand with concert-goers.





The Performing Arts Program caters to all musical tastes. FAR LEFT Classical addicts enjoyed Misha Dichter. LEFT Pops fans were entertained by John Davidson. ABOVE LEFT and ABOVE Duke Ellington appealed to the jazz element in a unique Sacred Concert.



Delta Phi Epsilon aims to promote the professional and social interests of men studying for and engaged in foreign service. **FIRST ROW:** Thomas Hyatt, Walter O'Brien, Edward F. Plante Jr., Lawrence J. Herman Jr., President. **SECOND ROW:** David Shulman, Dennis Keith Haskins, Secretary, Thomas C. DeCorte, Walter T. Koster. **THIRD ROW:** Michael A. Williams, Charles J. Spindler, Treasurer, Fritz J. Poledink, David F. Joy, John M. Vloet.



Delta Zeta is the largest national panhellenic sorority. **FIRST ROW:** Sheila Widgren, Kathie Burke, Jeanne O'Callaghan, Chris Warren, Nancy Hill, Mary Grewe, Kathi Hamel, Mary Cullen, Vice-President-Pledgemother. **SECOND ROW:** Paula Duncan, Kathy Harrington, JoAnn Sarafin, Vice-President-Rush Chairman, Linda Mathes, President, Marcia Rittersdorf, Regina Rodgers, Lynda Bonucchi, Sharon Kolaczynski, Chris Persia. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Gulick, Mary Kelly, Pat Pilat, Marianne Kaanta, Gerry Conroy, Maureen McCormick, Sue Korneffel, Maria Frances Ward, Alison Sneider, Mary Lisska.



Alpha Sigma Tau supports the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlem County, Kentucky. **FIRST ROW:** Seta Dilanian, Maryanne Bailey, Sue Zakrzewski, Julie Szabo, Diane Miedzianowski, Mary Cooney. **SECOND ROW:** Diane Van Hout, Christine Szczerbinski, M. Genevieve Zepeda, Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Horan, President, Rosemarie Sandel, Vice-President, Pam Novitsky, Sheila O'Brien, Ann Bobryk. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Shorn, Mary Margaret Van Hout, Ann Olejarczyk, Connie Schechter, Susan Rahaley, Diana Beauchemin, Sandy Martin, Pat Winay, Treasurer, Diane Holtzman.



Delta Sigma Phi sponsors an annual Christmas party for orphans. **FIRST ROW:** Joe Peine, Ken Chopcinski, Mike Cox, Sue Langenhorst, Sweetheart, Kevin Woods, Kerry Gigot, Treasurer, Jerry Vessalo, Ray Rowland. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Paciejewski, Kenneth H. Juip, Tom Dekar, Jim Sturm, Joe Salamone, Dave Brower, Richard North, Jerry Matela, Bob Sawicki. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Scovic, John Reedy, Robin Ungar, Michael Donohoe, Bob Lonze, Vice-President, Ernest Chinavare, John Extrom, David Amrozowicz, Jerry Richart, Jeff Kulpa, President. **FOURTH ROW:** George Brumbaugh, Bruce Pettigrew, Kenneth Javor, James Kulpa, Thomas Ewing, Roman Thaddeus Plichta, Richard Steiner, Greg Bryen, Tom Devaney, Vic Barkoski.



ABOVE LEFT Sig Ep pledges use a balloon to advertise. *ABOVE* At a Rush Tea Bobbi Hanson browses through the Delta Zeta scrapbook for some memories.

Greeks emphasize unity, spirit

Along with a constantly changing campus, Greek organizations are forced to re-evaluate their purpose and functions also. The emphasis at U-D now is Greek unity—not just within the individual fraternities and sororities but a union of all Greeks. They realize that they can accomplish more by working together and helping each other in any way possible.

Competition is still keen, but it is a more sophisticated competition. Gone are the hazing practices of the 1920's, now replaced by Union hours in the Ballroom, or "Greek Heaven." Outside of the Union, pledging has taken on a constructive aspect by which the pledges are slowly indoctrinated into the new life—that of a Greek.



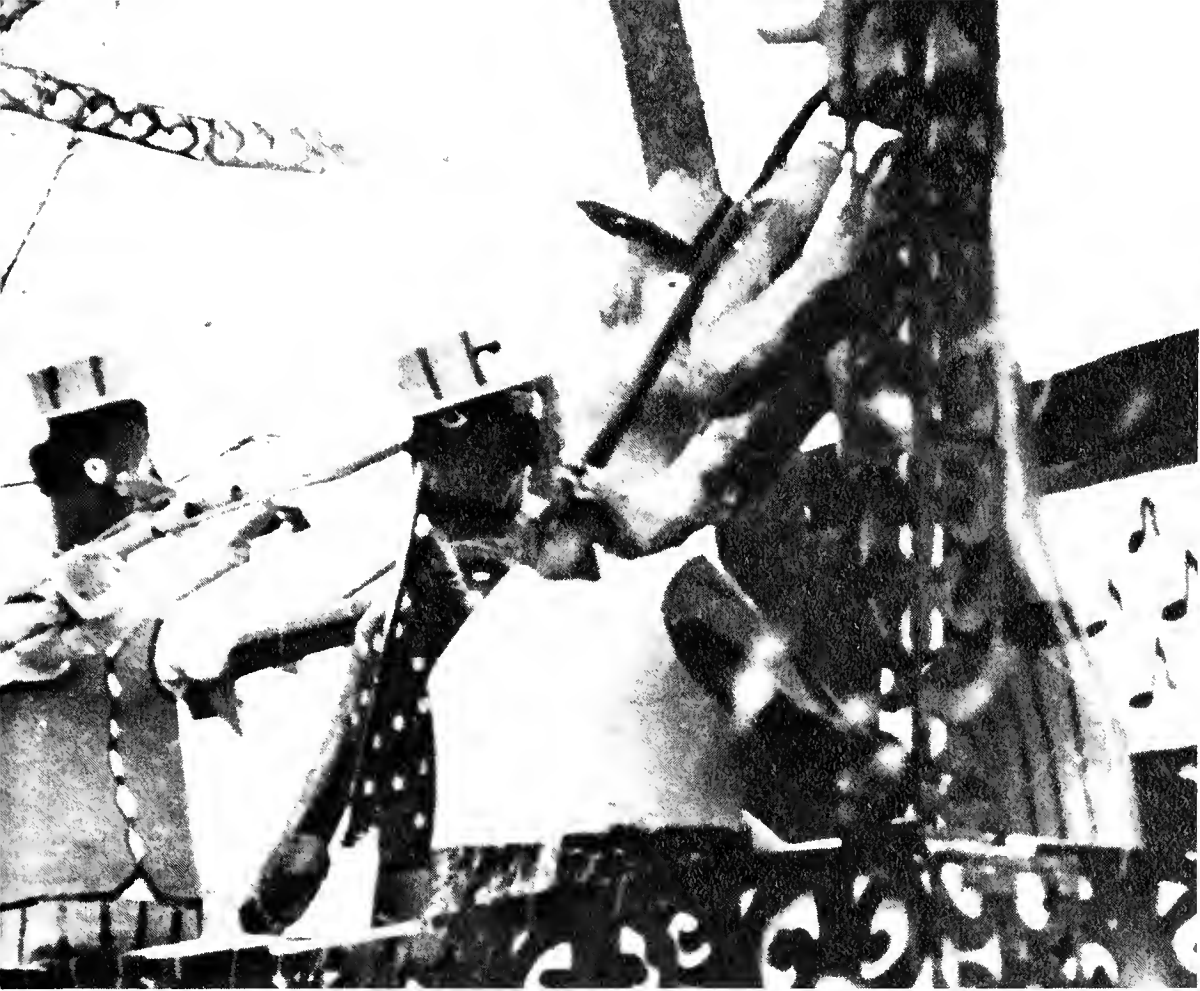
New Orlean's spirit caught in Mardi Gras; festival abounds with fun

Mardi Gras--a celebration which was brought to campus with all of the traditional gala!

The nucleus of the festival spirit was the parade which entered independents, dormies and Greeks in float competition.

The highlight of this season's Mardi Gras was the Four Seasons' concert presented by Town and Gown. Monte Carlo overtook the ballroom in an atmosphere of legal fun as amateur gamblers were challenged by the wheels and tables of fate and fortune.

Reigning over festivities were Mardi Gras Queen Denise Baralt and her King Michael Long. Events were finalized with the Mardi Gras Ball.



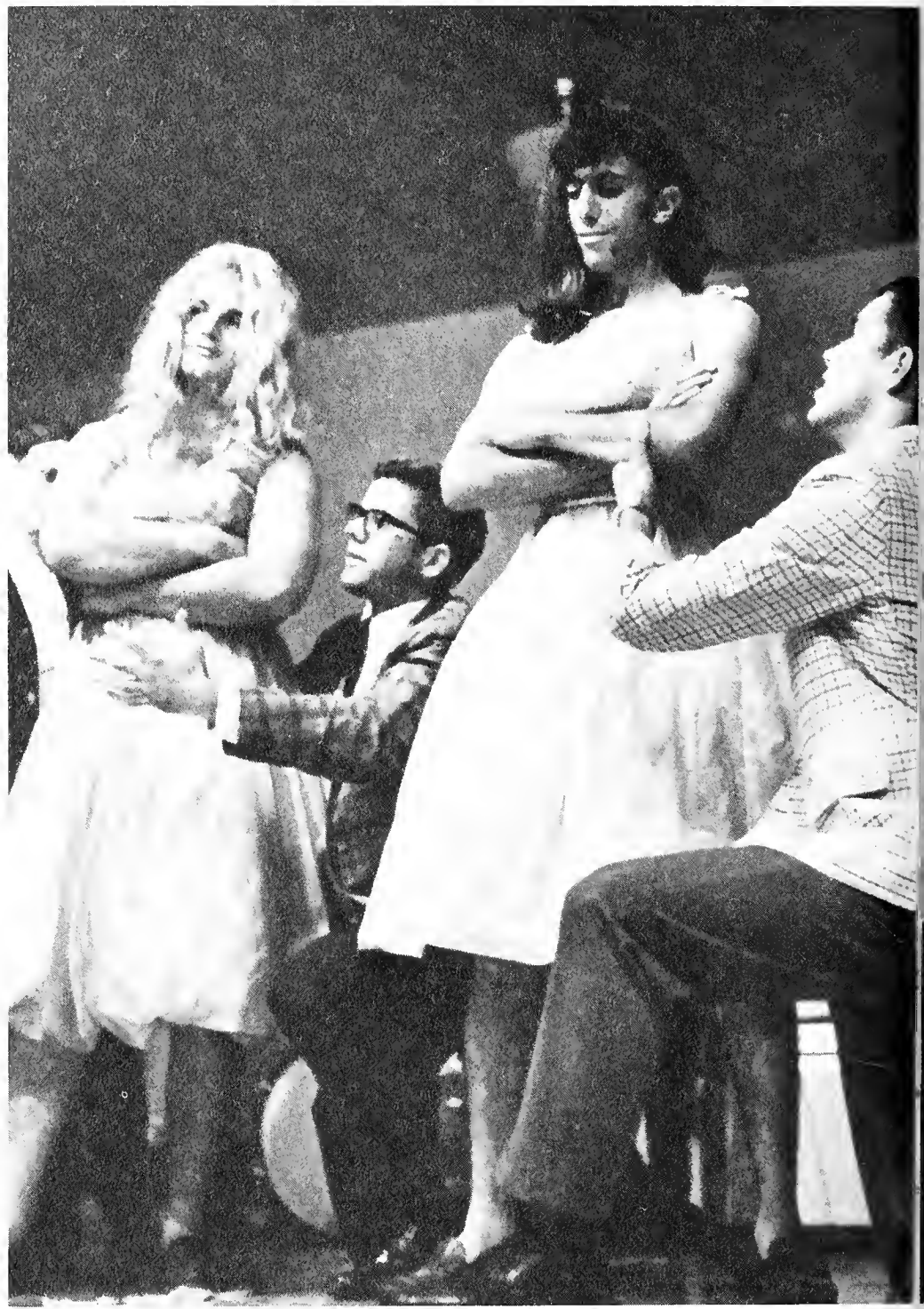
Even though it was a cold day the Mardi Gras parade attracted a good crowd. LEFT and FAR LEFT Floats became extravaganzas as Phi Kappa Theta marched down Engineering Drive with all of Alice in Wonderland. ABOVE LEFT A dixieland band complete with piano and trombone players was created by the St. Francis Club. ABOVE Gambling tables challenge the luck of Mardi Gras casino-goers.

IFC, Pan-Hel govern Greeks, stress spirit

The Pan Hellenic Council and the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) are the highest bodies of Greek self-government. Directing sorority activities, coordinating rush activities and correcting problems of discipline and pledging are some of the many functions of Pan-Hel. The IFC represents and regulates each chapter. Pan-Hel sponsors rush activities to give those interested a preview of Greek life. Kathy Nacy presided as Pan-Hel president this year over the governing body consisting of two representatives from each sorority.

The IFC body consists of a four-man elected executive board and two representatives from each fraternity. Heading IFC this year was Jim Keyes.

Greeks emphasize spirit and participation in all campus activities through these governing bodies.



The Inter-Fraternity Council is the highest body of self-government for fraternities on campus. FIRST ROW: Thomas Page, Joe Cunningham, Robert Marsh. SECOND ROW: Walter Stafford, Treasurer, William Swiderek, Joe Karle. THIRD ROW: Lawrence E. Wells, Second Vice-President, John F. Quinn, Joseph A. Palazzolo, Art C. Ries.



The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing and mediating body for the five social sororities on campus. FIRST ROW: Jeanne O'Callaghan, Secretary, Nancy Hill, Kathy Nacy, President. SECOND ROW: Kathy Horan, Sue Zaremba, Sue Zakrzewski, Vice-President, Elaine Stephenson. THIRD ROW: Joan Peerson, Pam Petoskey, Sue Evans, Linda Mathes, Sharon Torrie.



Greeks contribute to campus activities. ABOVE LEFT Theta Xi's version of the Motown Review is spiced up with "temptations" by John Anderson, Dick Heitman and "friends." LEFT Jim Keyes, IFC president, was auctioned as a BMOC at the Coed Strawberry Party. ABOVE Theta Phi combined with Kappa Beta Gamma for a prize-winning sorority float.



The sisters of Delta Zeta entertain at the first semester Sorority Day.



Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsors an annual orphan's Christmas party. FIRST ROW: Don Schroeder, Mike Dolsen, Barbe Deziel, Sweetheart, Chuck Olivieri, Sam Gianino, Joe Devine. SECOND ROW: Chuck LaCivita, Mike Yavello, Gary Richard Logue, Bill Wales, Teddy Tiger, Jeff Bird, Henry Hill, Stan Gabel, Russel Knoche. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Mayle, P. E. Moran II, Mike Brice, Jr., Joe Loibl, Jim Palmer, Tom Lamb, Mark Bielecki, Larry McKaig, George W. McDermott.



Sigma Sigma Sigma aims to develop a perpetual bond of friendship among its members. FIRST ROW: Fr. John O'Neill, Moderator, Judy Sullivan, Judy Bohlen, Vice-President, Kate Kaczmarek, President, Jim Naddeo, Tri-Sigma Man, Colleen Horrigan, Anne Westrick, Sandy Dombrowski, Kathy Holm. SECOND ROW: Kathy Reed, Sherry Richards, Paulette LaVeglia, Dianne Lombardi, Marcia Nepjuk, Peggy Tringali, Mary Robinson, Dotty Marki, Elaine Stephenson. THIRD ROW: Linda Maziasz, Linda Barbone, Jan Hanson, Maria Gianfermi, Julie Brown, Sue Power, Kathy Hagan, Janice Ancypa, Loretta Baker, Nancy Thom. FOURTH ROW: Ruth Brown, Micki Jansen, Joanne Puzzuoli, Treasurer, Sue Zaremba, Sally Mueller, Raelene Moseley, Laura Chiaramonti, Jeanie Catenacci, Audry Spisak, Barb Moseley, Andrea Pakulski.

Where does all the time go? Greek pledges live on an impossible schedule, with union hours, library hours, pledge meetings and the eternal cry of "pledge" ringing in their ears.

Pledging brings about new and different activities; singing under trees, wearing gears around the neck and sporting safari hats, carrying shepherd' staffs, tying balloons to the fountain and scuttling around the Union in green aprons.

But as one sorority member recalls, probably the best part of pledging is looking back at the next pledge class and saying, "Hey, pledge, you don't know what it's like to really work. When we were pledges, you should have seen what we did."

Pledges pledge sporting safari hats, singing under trees, carrying staffs



Theta Xi aims to involve male students in university life through a spirit of brotherhood. FIRST ROW: Samuel Barresi, Bob Trost, Sue Evans, Sweetheart, Tom Daniels, Nick Holowka. SECOND ROW: Charles Galon, Sean B. Francis, Martin Welch, John Hayes, Jack Shovlin, Robert Hengstebeck, Michael Jones. THIRD ROW: Rich Pniewski, John Clark, Frank Jerneycic, Spider Daniels, Dan Welch, John Anderson, Jim Downes, Thomas DeGregorio.



Phi Kappa Theta is an international social fraternity of Christian men. FIRST ROW: Jim Forbing, Larry Hill, R. E. Matyjasik, Bill Hoffman, Dave Wittman, John MacDonald, John Madden Joseph Lehrter, Mel Justak. SECOND ROW: G. Edouard Decatrel, Michael T. Welsh, Thomas J. Mooney, John J. Seikel, President, Sue Power, Sweetheart, Jeff Jones, Vice-President, John Rainone, Treasurer, Art Pope, James J. Curtis, Frank S. Krol. THIRD ROW: Ray F. Chadwick, J. M. Kuntz, S. J., Moderator, Thomas L. Starr, Chico Fernandez, Bill Horvath, Ron Fesl, Clay Farrell, Dan Wonak, Michael Vena, Ralph M. Cellars, Thomas J. Eversmann, Joseph N. Miller. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Goedken, Dan Straub, Secretary, John Schmidt, Dennis Krolik, Thomas Rieser, Bob Kilcullen, W. C. O'Donovan, Dennis Lenehan, Tom Budzynski, Doug Takacs, Sal Serra, Chuck Blisko. FIFTH ROW: Rick Smith, Don Marengere, John Zech, Peter Kren, David M. Gioiello, William J. Smith Jr., Dirk J. Huybrechts, L. J. Nuvoloni, Mark Lisska, John McGreevy, Ray Sczudlo, Paul Tellers, Bill Roman.

Phi Kaps, Tri Sigs triumph in Greek games

as week's festivities reign



Following the traditional customs of their ancient predecessors, the Greeks participated in games and talent competition during their annual Greek Week.

Delta Zeta sorority took first place in the roller skating contest, while Tri Sigma yanked their way to victory in the sorority tug-of-war. Theta Phi won the tricycle competition and Phi Kappa Theta took the honors in the fraternity tug-of-war contest. First place in the chariot race was gained by Magi and Theta Phi won the sorority pyramid contest.

Joe Cunningham, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Micki Wooley, Kappa Beta Gamma, reigned over the week's festivities as outstanding Greek man and woman.





Theta Phi Alpha members participate in the Glenmary Missions. FIRST ROW: Betsy Novickas, June Rayburn, Cate Nothhelfer, Kathy Nacy, SECOND ROW: Shelley Coonen, Rosemary Maledon, Sue Evans, President, Patti Hughes, Diane Feldman, Chris Addison, Secretary. THIRD ROW: Patti Byrne, Jean Brady, Vice-President, Lynda Fraser, Clara Ornes, Sally Clifford, Barb Phillip, Eleanor Maledon.



Greeks unite in a week of fun, frolic and festivities. FAR LEFT TKE's carry a brother to victory in the Greek races. LEFT "Everything's free at U-D for a small fee at U-D." Or so says Linda Mathes of Delta Zeta in a parody of "West Side Story."

Greeks participate in projects, service

Affiliation with national Greek organizations has given the campus chapters opportunities to expand even more in their service. Tri Sigma, through the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, raises money for expansion of a children's hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Theta Phi Alpha helps to support the Glenmary Mission in the southern United States.

In addition to the social and scholastic activities of Greek life, service plays a large part. Each fraternity and sorority on campus offers opportunities for its members to participate in projects which help to develop their own sense of social awareness by helping others.

Their service is not limited to the campus, however. Theta Xi's annual Children's Easter Party and Raffle and Tau Kappa Epsilon's Christmas Party for underprivileged children are examples of the projects U-D Greeks sponsor in the Detroit area.



Magi, U-D's first fraternity, annually awards a medal to the sophomore who, as a freshman, maintained the highest average in the Arts College. **FIRST ROW:** Martin F. Schwartz, Jr., Secretary, Kenneth J. Mabarak, Vice-President, Robert J. Stephenson, Micki Woolley, Sweetheart, Michael J. Bender, Michael A. Morin. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Wollenweber, Joe Karle, President, Dixon Chin, Jack Reinhart, Joe Piech, Treasurer, Rich Antoun, Mike Peters. **THIRD ROW:** Emil J. Brolick, Historian, Gerald A. Tygielski, Dennis S. Langdon, John D. Kolenda, Charles J. Baker, Alumni Secretary, Sandy S. Fratacangeli, Timothy J. Nawrocki, Joseph A. Palazzolo.



Sigma Pi, a national social fraternity, sponsors an annual Orchid Ball. **FIRST ROW:** Robert Hance, Michael Letscher, Vice-President, Terry Burt, President, Mario Contini, Secretary, Anthony Widenman III, Dennis Cassette, Herald. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Depuydt, Marv McCrory, George Lord, Paul Bieber, Michael Glovis, David W. Schervish. **THIRD ROW:** Bob D'Orazio, Bob Franzinger, Robert Sikorski, Jerry Belanger, Joe Spidola, Steve Atkins, Robert Weiss, Treasurer.

Phi Sigma Kappa sponsors an annual party for the St. Francis Boys' Home. FIRST ROW: Roger J. Lesinski, William J. Selinsky, John Rasschaert, Kathy Nacy, Sweetheart, Joe Cunningham, Bob Kovach, Ronald Grey. SECOND ROW: Joe Patyk, Dick White, Phil Messuri, Vincent L. Coluccio, James J. Flick, Joe Stuy, Tony Carlesimo, Ed Suchyta. THIRD ROW: Jim Smith, Thomas Page, Timothy McAree, Michael J. Keenan, John Wright, Mike Gearty, Herbert Klotz, Brian Fannon. FOURTH ROW: John Conley, Paul Zacharias, Pete Treboldi, Leo Hanifin, Frank Fitzgerald, Tom Longway, Jeff Anderson, Dave Pulliam, Dick Stasys.



Kappa Beta Gamma supports its national charity, the American Indians. FIRST ROW: Sandi Adams, Kathy Mosier, Donna Mellerito, Jan Jowske, Irene E. Woskres, Judy Morad, Sue McLean, Joanne Steiner, President. SECOND ROW: Donna Matyjanowski, Linda Pustell, Cindy Plonka, Marycarol Rossiter, Marge Kotwick, Barbara Brown, Lynda Nellenbach, Cathy Peterson, Diane Orselli. THIRD ROW: Sande M. Cszasz, Marie Foley, Gail Garceau, Joan Peerson, Mary Dwyer, Sharon Torrie, Mary Lou Dilworth, Vicki Witkowski, Carole Cocquyt, Meriel Woolley, MariJo Rogers.



Greeks pitch in on various campus projects. BELOW Members of Tri Sigma sell programs at basketball games.







COMMUNITY



ABOVE Resident Advisor Don Soto relates some of the day's happenings to a fellow Shiple RA. RIGHT Trying to keep order in Foley Hall as well as her own sanity is Director Ruth Gartland. BELOW RIGHT Using the phone for "official business only" is Holden RA Patty Byrne. BELOW CENTER Director of Holden Hall Anne Brennan keeps business running smoothly.





Helping to keep the Residence Hall Program on campus running smoothly are versatile people entitled Resident Advisors, commonly referred to as "RA's".

With regard to residents, the RA assumes many roles—advisor, friend and "big sister". A few additional roles may sometimes also include handy-andy mechanic, security enforcer and small-time nurse.

Just as the personalities of people differ in each dorm so also do the unique duties of the advisory staff. One important duty at Foley Hall is to inform long-lost stragglers that Foley is no longer the Palmer Hotel. In Holden Hall it is the rapid-running RA that captures an old alumnus tracking upstairs to see his "good ole third floor," which is not occupied by men anymore. Shiple and Reno advisors are also kept busy trying to keep secure the lobby furniture which often gets carried out the front door.

Actually, the role of the advisory staff is a little more serious. These people, 21-year-old seniors or graduate students, who work with the Assistant Deans for Resident Men and Women, are responsible for personnel, residents and general managerial procedures.

The advisory staff helps to create the type of atmosphere and values which will enable residents to use the Residence Hall Program as a contributing factor to their total development.



RAs assume role of nurse, advisor, mechanic





RIGHT and FAR RIGHT ABOVE Coeds relax and take a study break in Holden's television room. ABOVE CENTER Natalie Matouski chats on the dorm telephone. FAR RIGHT Anne Brennan, director of Holden Hall, and Donna Haug, secretary, give dorm mascots "HB" and Zooie, some tender loving care. ABOVE Assistant Dean for Resident Women, Joyce Vanneste, also taught a Social Work course first semester. ABOVE LEFT Jeanette Jakel enjoys festivities at Holden's annual "Hanging of the Greens."



Holden, Foley residents realize freedom

The most valuable learning is done
in an air of responsible freedom.

This idea is behind the actions of "those in charge" in both Holden and Foley Halls. "We try to develop the whole person," says Joyce A. Vanneste, assistant dean for resident women. "Living in the dorms should be just as much an education as going to class."

Rules and regulations are set and enforced by residents in both halls. Consequently, those in Holden and Foley have many experiences and impressions to prove that dorm life set up "by, for and of" the residents can and does work.

To the resident, dorm life presents—a challenge to know all kinds of people
friendly encouragement on the way to an exam
ideas not only listened to, but heard
friendships built and strengthened over
a semester . . . a year . . . two years—
with April bringing thanks, good-bye . . .

shalom



IHRG co-ordinates dorms, aids facilities



The Inter-Residence Hall Council tries to coordinate the efforts of house government. FIRST ROW: John Wanamaker, President, Angela Perrotta, Sandy Urbas, Dave Plasecki, Alan Saline. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Kogut, Al Arterburn, Joseph Turk, James Culcasi. THIRD ROW: Michael Cole, Bob Hamilton, James McCully, Theodore Rodak. FOURTH ROW: Dave DeShon, Joe Maraviglia, Paul Radice, Dave Schweitzer.

Coordination among the dorms themselves and between the administration and the resident halls were the objectives of Inter-Resident Hall Government (IRHG) this year. Headed by President John Wanamaker and Vice-President Dan Wonak, IRHG itself is composed of the presidents of all the houses and functions as the chief governing and legislative body in the residence hall system.

IRHG acts as a sounding board for the complaints and ideas of residents as to how to improve their individual dorm house or entire hall. New vending machines in Reno, Shiple and Holden and lobby improvements in Reno and Shiple were obtained this year.

This inter-dorm governing body is continually striving to keep the lines of communication open between resident students and all those who legislate any type of policies affecting them.





IRHG helped sponsor a Christmas party for orphans. FAR LEFT Santa arrives to give out the presents. ABOVE RIGHT It took a little ingenuity to set up a 35 foot Christmas tree between Shiple and Reno. ABOVE One of the party guests plays with her new game. LEFT John Wannamaker, president of IRHG, conducts a Council meeting.





Women's Council implements ideas

All rules, regulations and policies pertaining to women residents are legislated through the government set up in both Holden and Foley Halls.

Ideas are brought up and discussed at the individual house meetings. Problems pertaining to both Holden and Foley are handled through Women's Council, which consists of representatives from each of the four houses.

"Perhaps the best part about the women's dorm government is that it gives us total freedom in seeing our ideas about residence hall living put to use," says Nancy Caine, chairman of the Women's Residence Hall Council.

This year, Council concentrated on a curfew change which gave freshmen an extended curfew and upperclassmen no curfew.



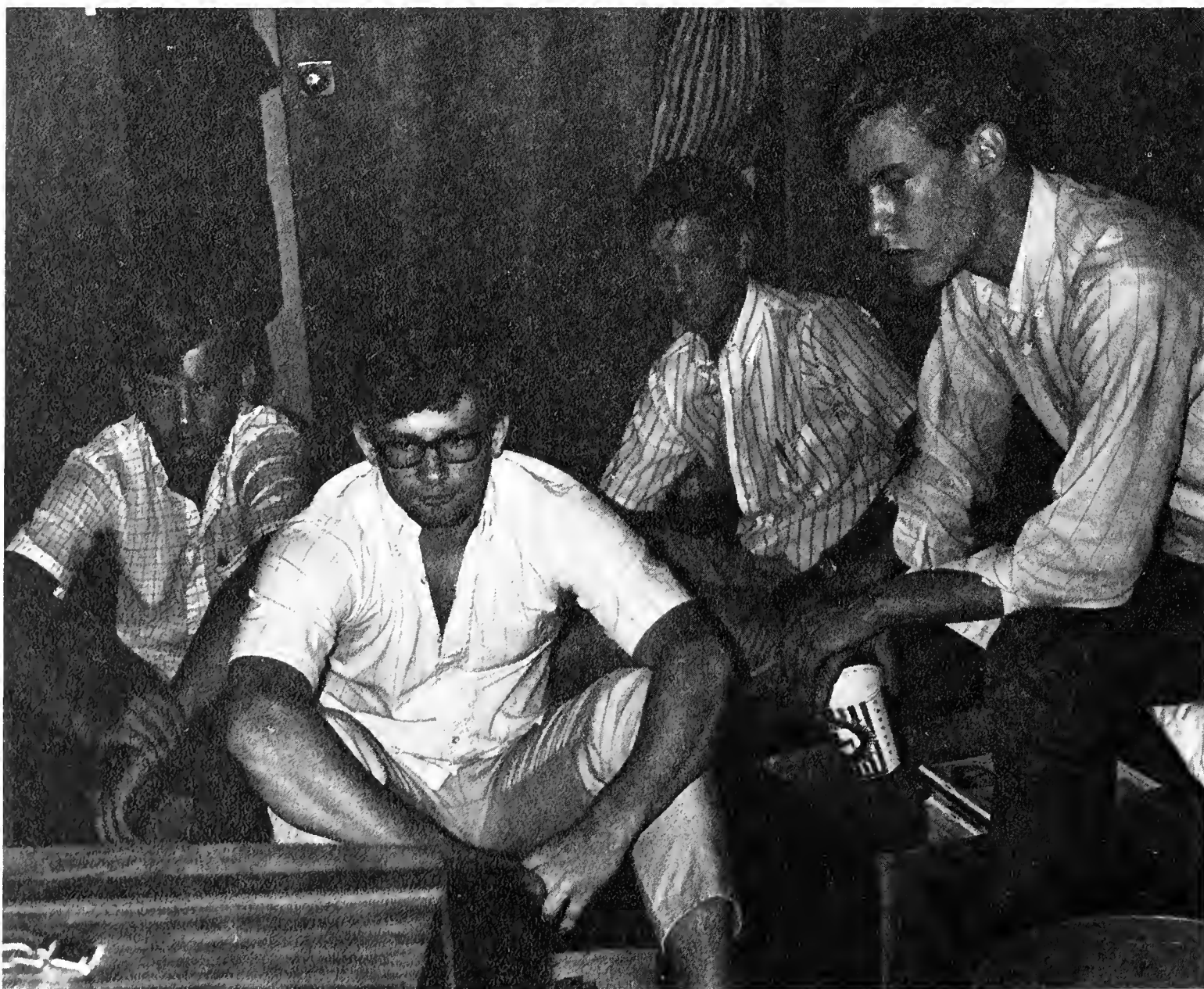
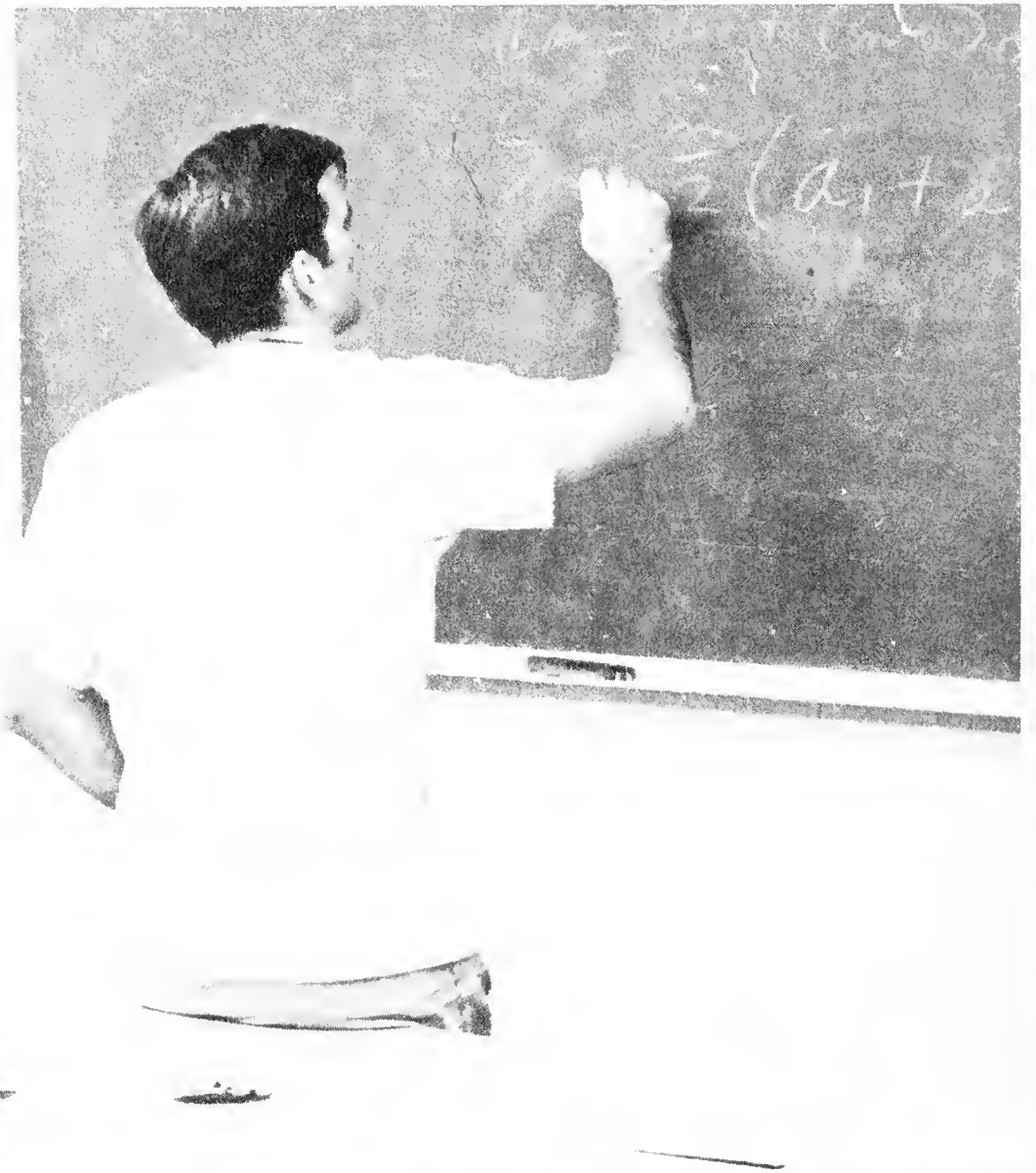
Trying to keep Foley and Holden running smoothly is the job of the Women's Council. FAR LEFT ABOVE and ABOVE RIGHT Women's Council Chairman, Nance Caine, chairs a meeting. LEFT Women's Council representative, Terry Kovach, takes notes to report back to her floor. ABOVE Besides study, dorm life does have its leisurely moments. Marcia Hardy enjoys her favorite late show.

Men's Council improves dorms, offers activities

Improvements through interior decorating and more social activities kept residents in Shiple and Reno Halls busy throughout the year. Improvement funds provided the necessary finances to redecorate study rooms in Shiple to provide a more convenient place for study.

Individual houses planned such activities as hay rides and mixers. Men's Council has been working with Robert Duniec, assistant dean for men residents in changing the open house and curfew systems. Newly legislated open house hours provide for the dorms to be open on week-day evenings.

Men residents feel that dorm life teaches them how to live with any type or conglomeration of personalities.

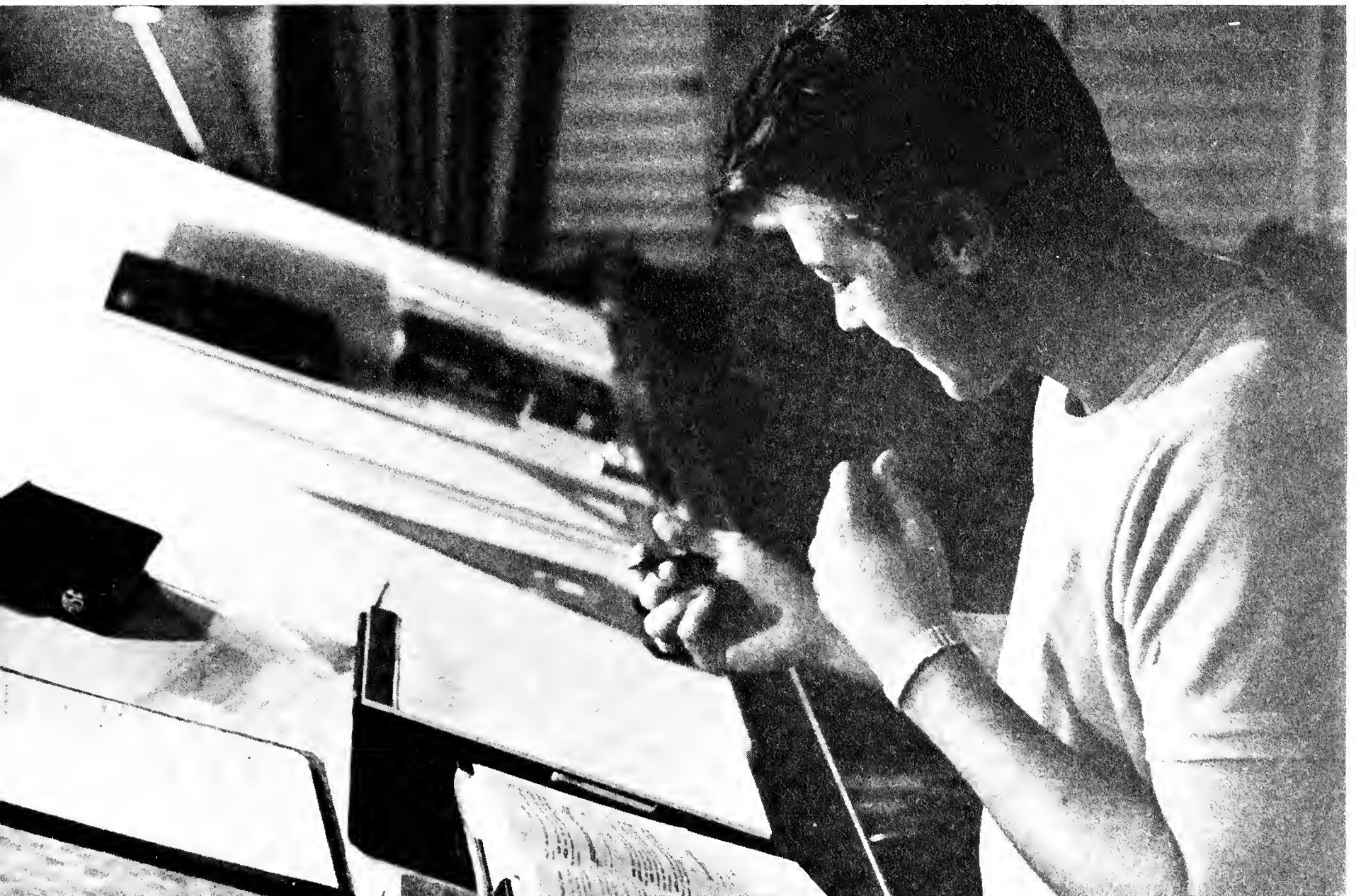


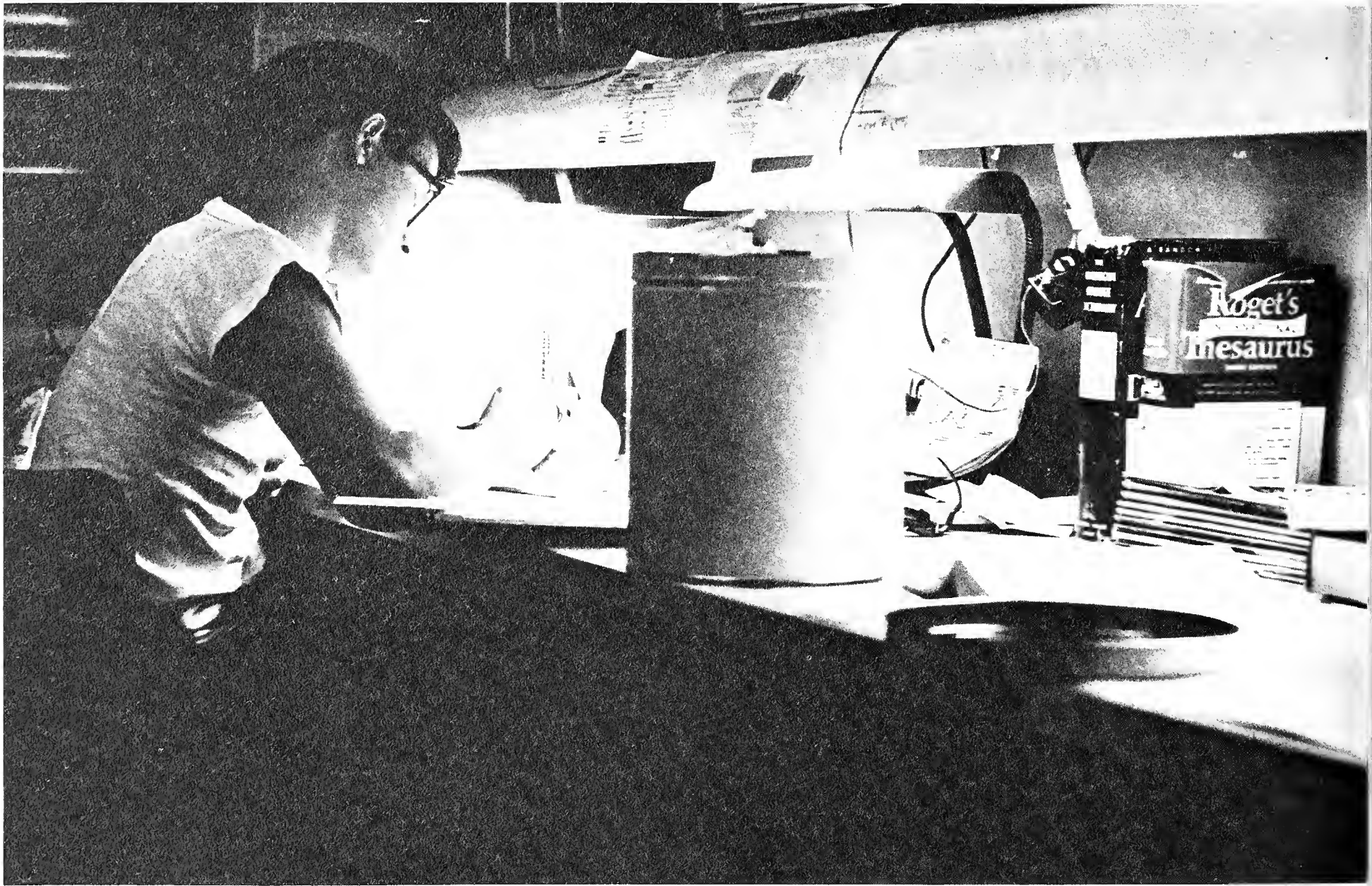


FAR LEFT Shiple study rooms provide more space for studying. FAR BELOW LEFT Communication with the world keeps students going throughout the semester. BELOW Denny Wolfe puts the finishing touches on a drawing. LEFT Mark Freeland crams for one of his many finals.



Men's Council is composed of the vice-presidents of the various houses. **FIRST ROW:** Bob Hamilton, Gerry Zazzi, Dan Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Wynaler, Louis Spain, Dave Hardner, Bob Ruff.





Men's dorms provide 'great experience'



Life in the dorms can be likened to the Colt 45 Malt Liquor commercial: "A truly unique experience." There are the usual platitudes about "young Christian men" and "wholesome religious life." But dorm life is much more than that. Dorm life is living on the 7th floor of Shiple when the elevators break down. It is living in the Reno or Shiple pit and having an inebriated engineer pound on your window and ask "What time is it?" at 3:45 a.m.

It is braving the attacks of the infamous 6th floor Shiple "Green Weenie." It is reading the Regency Heights News and finding out that your good buddy has flunked out. It is exchanging greetings with the ever-friendly Fr. Moeller.

It is complaining about Saga and guessing what's on your plate. It is listening to Dean Duniec pass down edicts on everything from refrigerators and open house to why there can be no singles. It is listening to your roommate cry after his father has passed away. Life in the dorms . . . engrossing, stimulating, enriching and the greatest experience of your life.

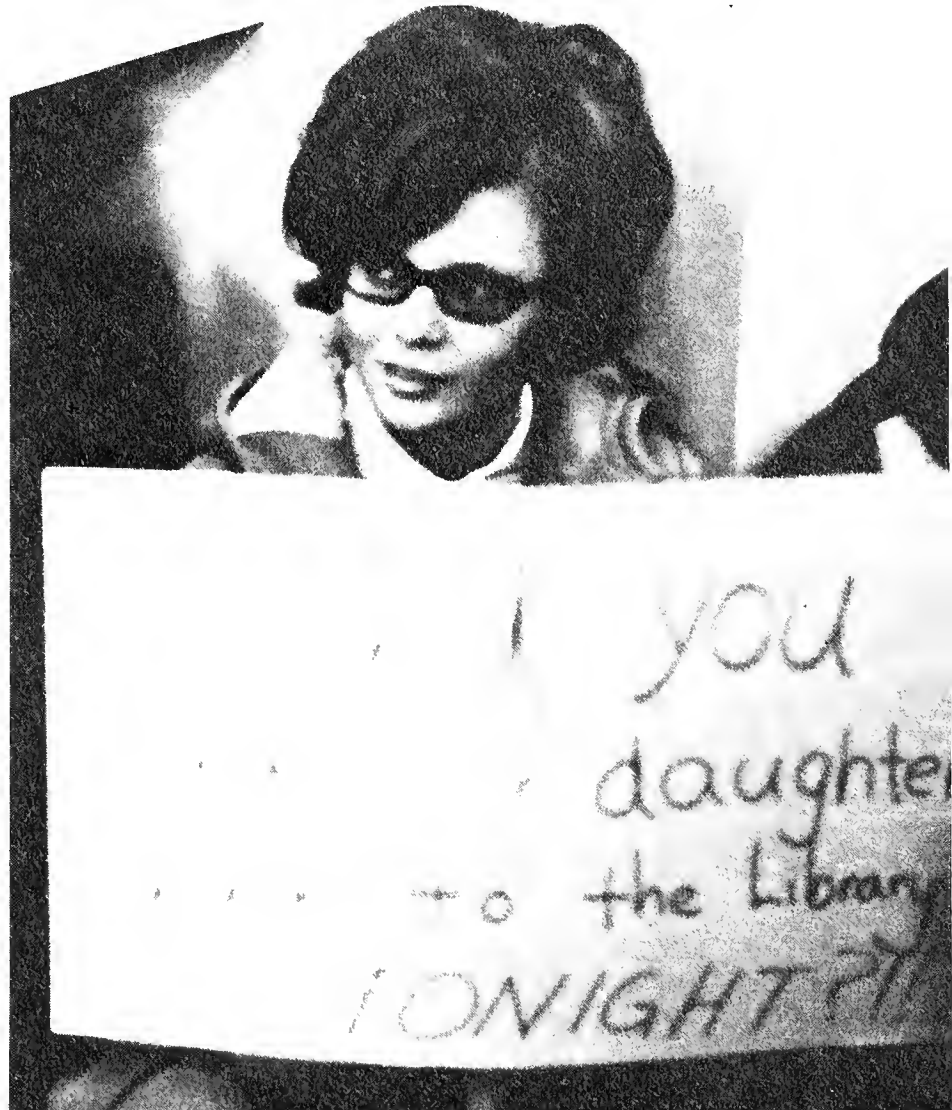
ABOVE and BELOW LEFT Shiple residents find convenient places to do their studying. ABOVE RIGHT Not letting the ball get by, an avid pingpong player scores his point. ABOVE Enjoying the new color TV in Shiple lobby are residents of the dorm.



In order to show a unified concern for the increasing security problem, about 150 women resident students staged a demonstration on Nov. 7. Tired of submitting written requests and forming committees without results the co-eds felt that they could get faster results and better security by emphasizing their sincerity and the seriousness of their wishes. Suggestions included fixing the existing lights on campus and increasing the security manpower. News of the demonstration was carried on the National Associated Press Wire and made newspapers across the country and as far as Vietnam, where it was carried in the American servicemen's newspaper, The Stars and Stripes.



Women residents demonstrate for security





Off campus housing offers more space, community living

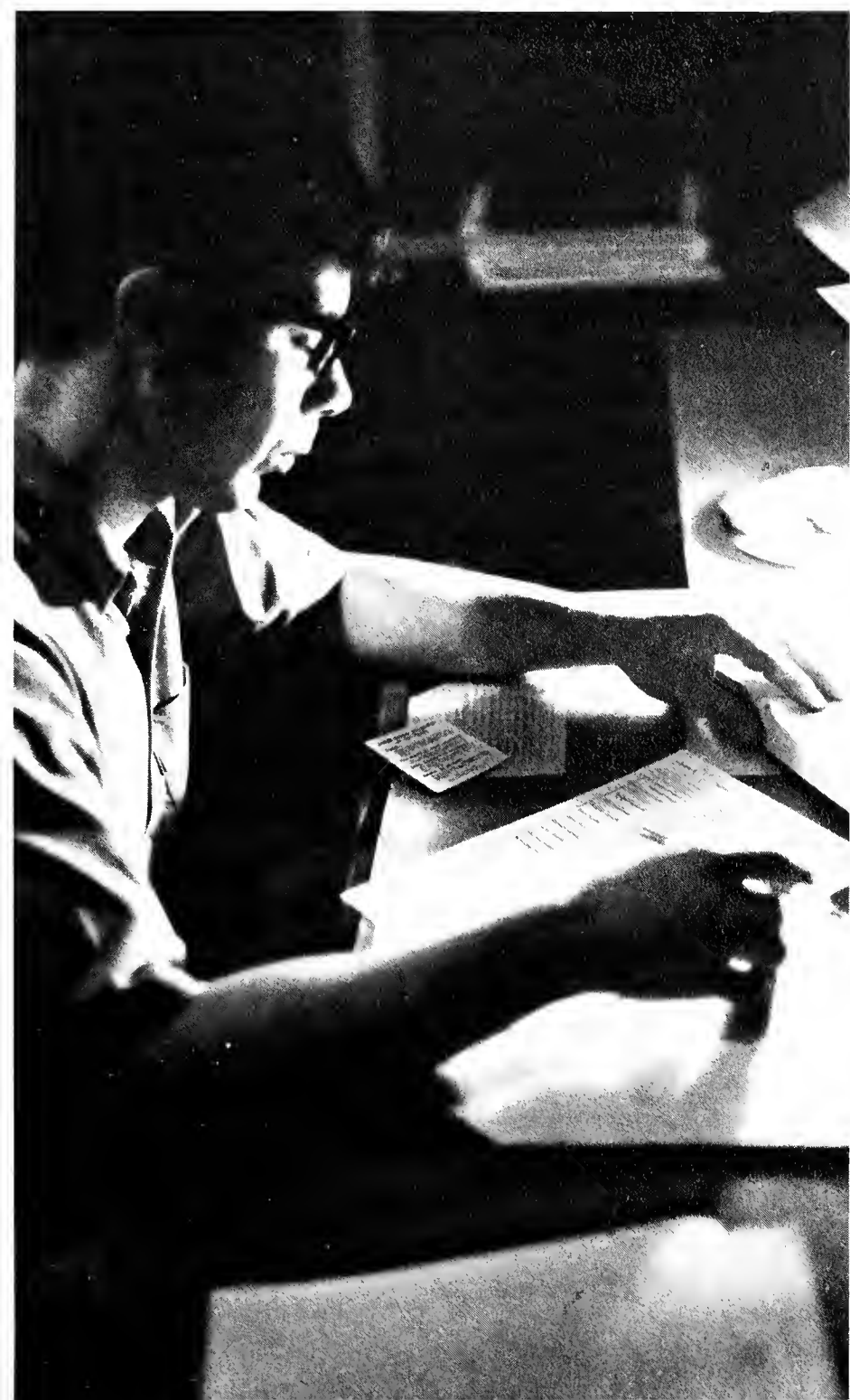


In the P.F. (Pre-Foley) Era, an out-of-town woman student brave enough to begin her college career in this strange city faced the further challenge of finding suitable off-campus living quarters. Last year, male dormies faced the inconveniences of commuting from the Hotel Tuller, in downtown Detroit.

Today the Tuller is empty of U-D students, Foley and Holden Halls fill the needs of coeds and a modern four-dorm housing structure is being completed.

This year, however, a growing number of undergraduate men and coed students are seeking off-campus housing. Most have experienced dorm living for one or more years.

Apartment dwellers voice their enjoyment of the greater space, compact living (three roommates instead of 145) and an environment conducive to spontaneous get-togethers. The more conscientious student appreciates quieter studying areas and several cite a substantial reduction in living expenses. One outstanding privilege shared by the off-campus set is, "Thank God we no longer have to eat Union food every night."



Although off-campus housing gets away from dorm life, it still has its hectic moments. *LEFT* and *ABOVE CENTER* All the frustrations of studying are also found in off-campus apartments. *ABOVE LEFT* Fred and Nancy Cross find that break-time from studying is to be used in various ways. *FAR LEFT* Judy Bitterman and Allison Schneider find that dinner provides a time to relax for a while over a somewhat "normal" meal. *ABOVE* One off-campus dweller prepares to face the daylight after a hard night.

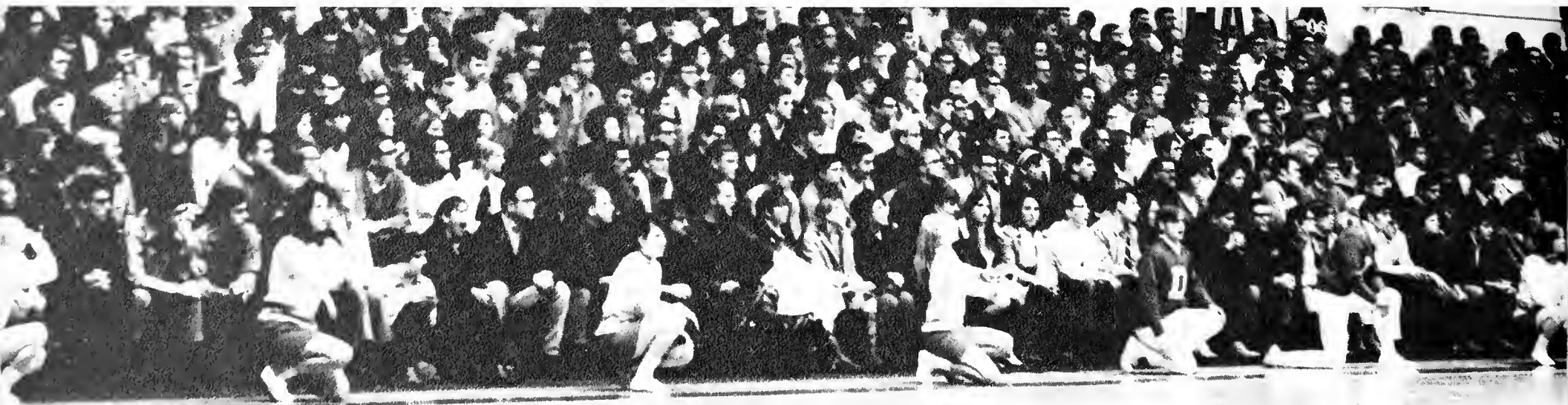
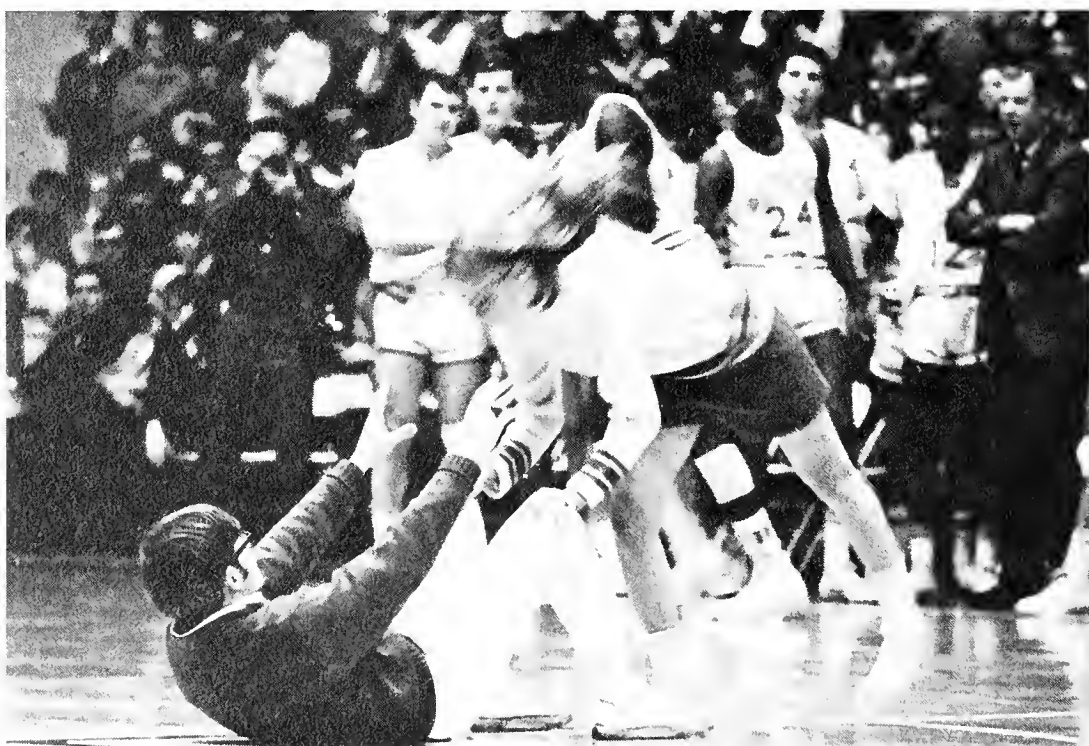
Cheerleaders urge crowds to show spirit

A raise of the hand, an enormous jump, and a penetrating shout at the kick-off or tip-off are all part of the style of the Titan cheerleaders.

Ushering in the new look of basketball on campus, the cheerleaders received new uniforms and increased its membership in order to meet the demands of the expected increase in attendance.

From the football to the basketball season, this group of "yell-leaders" practiced new cheers and worked the new members into the routines. The result: readiness for the big games both at home and away.

The tricks of the trade are passed on every year. The crowds grow larger. The cheering never stops and the spirit goes on.



FAR ABOVE Marilyn Baumgardner flips over a cheerleader as the Titans look on. ABOVE The Titan cheerleading squad incites the crowd to back the basketball team. RIGHT A cheerleader encourages the students with a "Let's Go!" ABOVE FAR RIGHT Angie Perotta paints the football for the OTC Homecoming float. FAR LEFT OTCs start the basics of their float.





OTC initiates new plans

New people, new ideas, new plans combined to give the Out-of-Town-Coed Club a slightly different direction. With the addition of women's residence halls on campus, this purpose of uniting the out-of-town coeds who lived off-campus had to be redefined to meet the challenging situation.

The initiation program for new members was intensified so that they were required to participate in projects, such as Homecoming float building, along with the members. Teaming up with the American Society of Civil Engineers for this float-building contest gained a first place trophy for the Best Float category.



The Out-of-Town Coeds sponsor an orientation program for non-residents. FIRST ROW: Barb Murphy, Diane Kaput, Annie Musinski. SECOND ROW: Angela Perrotta, Pat Brown, Karen Cavanaugh, Mary Lou Addy, Kathryn Trudeau. THIRD ROW: Mary Anne Zeminski, Fran Novak, Gay Paxton, Peggy Urban, Mary K. Bloom, Diane Kampman.

For SFC 'There's always something to do'



Take 74 members and pledges, put them in the only group-activity house on campus, sprinkle with a dash of home-cooking and a pinch of cue chalk and add any number of ping-pong balls. Mix and you have a close-knit group of individuals—the Saint Francis Club (SFC).

Not only is the Club active in campus affairs, but it also holds its own parties, mixers and games. Their most infamous activity is the St. Patrick's Day Tug-of-War. Each member feels that he has accomplished something, be it keeping the premises clean, or helping to pay off the quickly diminishing mortgage on the house.

Where all the other fraternities meet mostly on weekends, SFC is active every day. In the words of the president, Tom Soisson, "There's always something to do."



The St. Francis Club functions as an eating cooperative. **FIRST ROW:** Tom Soisson, President, Tony Valenti, Mike Learned, Vice-President, Sharon Torrie, Sweetheart, Bob Lintault, Rob Brunhofer, David Gundlach. **SECOND ROW:** Ronald J. Green, Bill Lubenda, John Flahie, John Sanker, James Maroone, Dave Rucinski, Bob Hendry, John Buck. **THIRD ROW:** Hervy Lavoie, Thomas A. Luchi, Gregory M. Ruff, John B. Lankes, Tom Francis, David Goulding, Secretary, William Person, Paul J. Westcott, John Herbold.



FAR LEFT Dinner at the Club brings members together. LEFT Chef-training is gained by all SFC members as they alternate cooking chores. BELOW The Club house also provides a place for quiet study.



One of the activities of the St. Francis Club is the St. Patrick's Day Tug of War. FIRST ROW: Bob Ealba, Jerry Sikora, Jim Bernhold, Sharon Torrie, Sweetheart, Scott Theibert, Hal Walch, Terry MacEwen, Treasurer, Lee Boccia. SECOND ROW: Jim Vasta, Paul DeMarsh, George Dyson, Raymond Siwec, Hugh Allen, Gary Fortin, Charlie Muscarelle, Michael Cisco, Pete Schramm. THIRD ROW: Charles Huckabay, Tim Mosher, Gregory Reaman, Paul Sweeney, Ted Reynen, John Tscholl, Robert Herman, Bob Loew, Jim Naddeo, Mike Kehres.

Tug sets record; Germans win 12th; Irish eat sauerkraut

Erin go Bragh? "Nein!" said the stout Germans as they tugged their way to their 12th victory at the St. Francis Club (SFC) annual Tug-of-War.

Excitement runs high around the Club as St. Paddy's Day approaches and the color line is drawn. As the day gets closer, food at the Club takes on patriotic hues such as orange potatoes or green whipped cream.

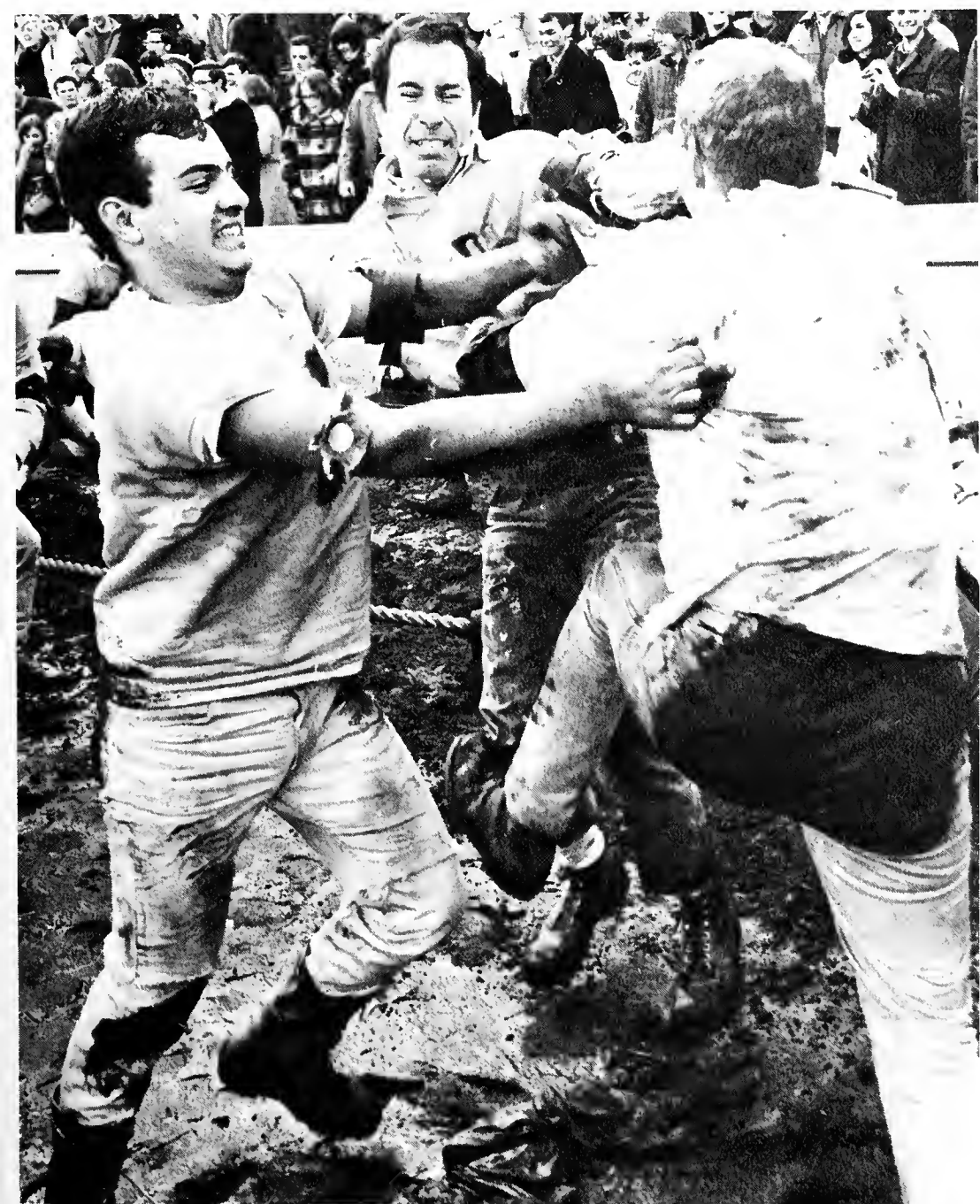
Polish, English and Italian segments enter the battle between the Krauts and the Leprechauns and even SFC alumni return for the big day and pull for their favorite flag.

Tradition has it that if the Irish win, the menu for the day is Irish stew and when the Germans win, it's saurkraut and wieners.

Heavy rain on the morning of the big day muddied the field but did little to dampen spirits. But in spite of the enthusiasm nothing seemed to go right and what was supposed to be a brief bit of fun and frolic turned into a lengthy afternoon of soundless starting signals and broken ropes.

Though tension mounts, the muddy free-for-all which follows each contest resolves the German- Irish conflict for another year.





ABOVE LEFT George Stadler, captain of the Germans, directs his team to pull. ABOVE Carrying the rope in the annual parade that precedes the Tug, Fred Cusack mentally prepares himself for the event. LEFT Ankle-deep, the Germans hold the line. FAR LEFT Even though it was the longest tug in history, clubbers still had the strength for the annual donnebrook.

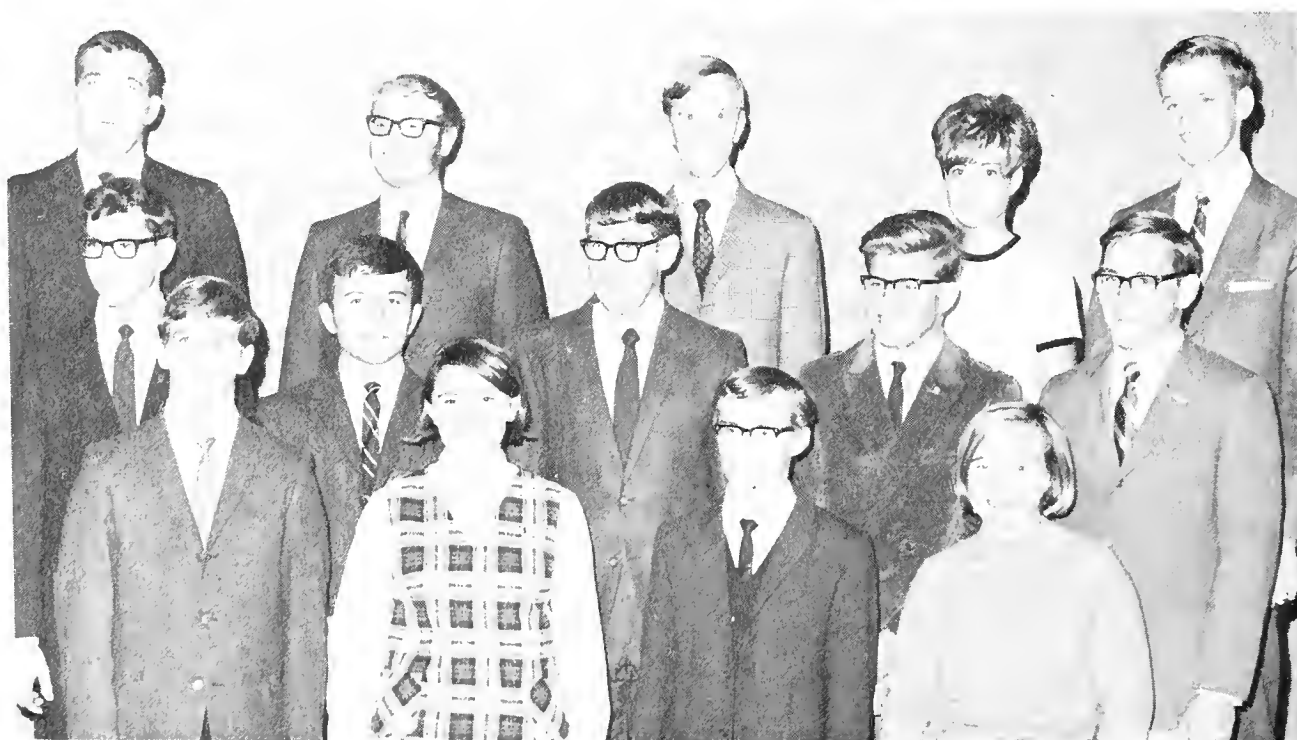
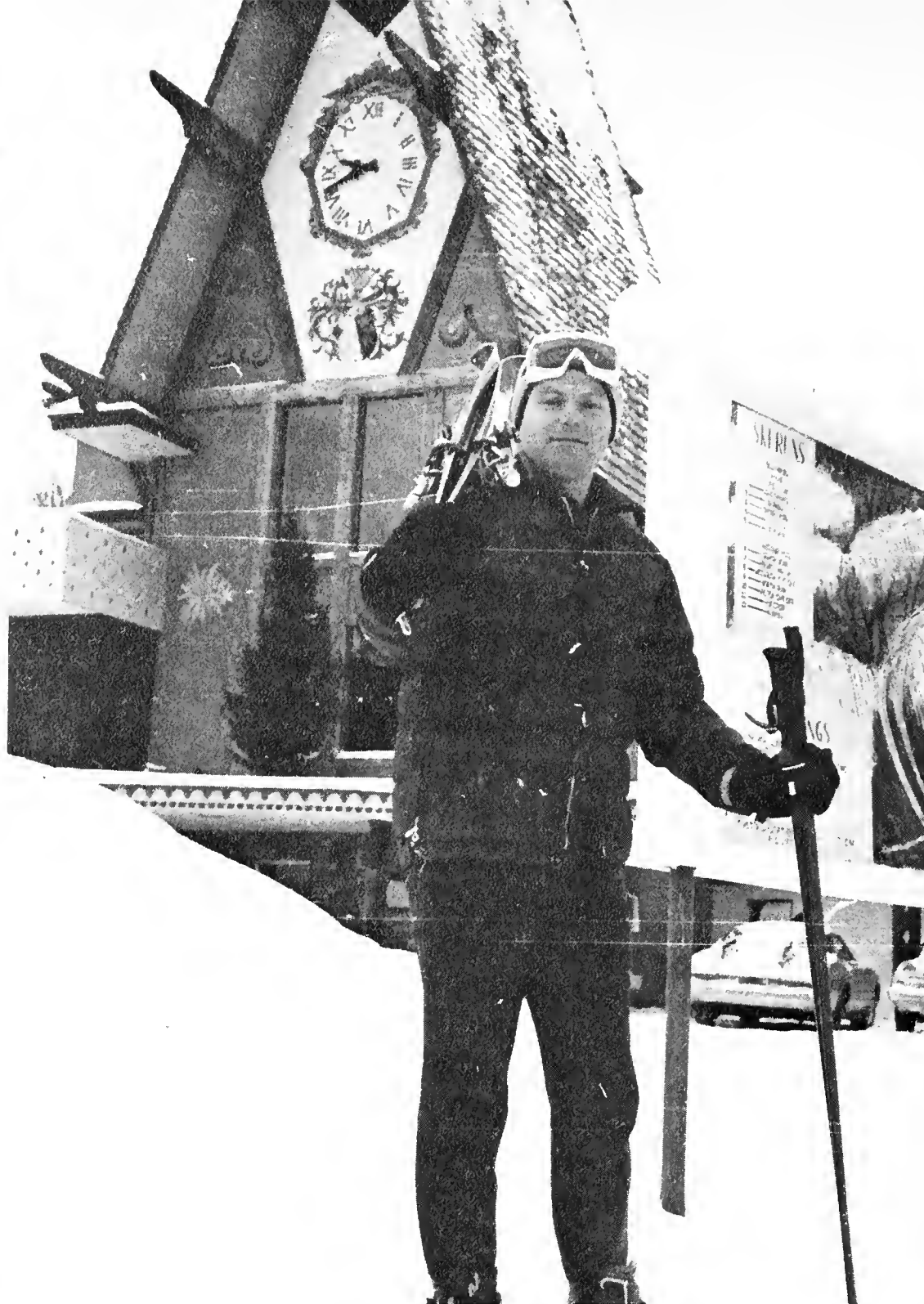
Clubs offer outdoor sports

The Sailing, Riding and Skiing Clubs offer U-D students a chance to participate in outdoor sports.

As a member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, the Sailing Club is interested mainly in yacht racing and the art of sailing. They have hosted two regadas this year which is of special interest to the Midwest Racing Circuit. Membership includes those from novice to racing skipper so that those who would like to learn have a chance.

Klenton Riding Academy in Pontiac hosts the Riding Club in its activities. Members enjoy a trail ride each month, field trips and films. Their biggest event is a horse show on May 18.

With a double of purpose, the Skiing Club unites students interested in skiing and provides them with an economic means of doing so. In previous years, this club participated in other activities around campus but their main concern now is the planning of three ski trips a year to popular ski places. There is always one long one up north between trimesters.

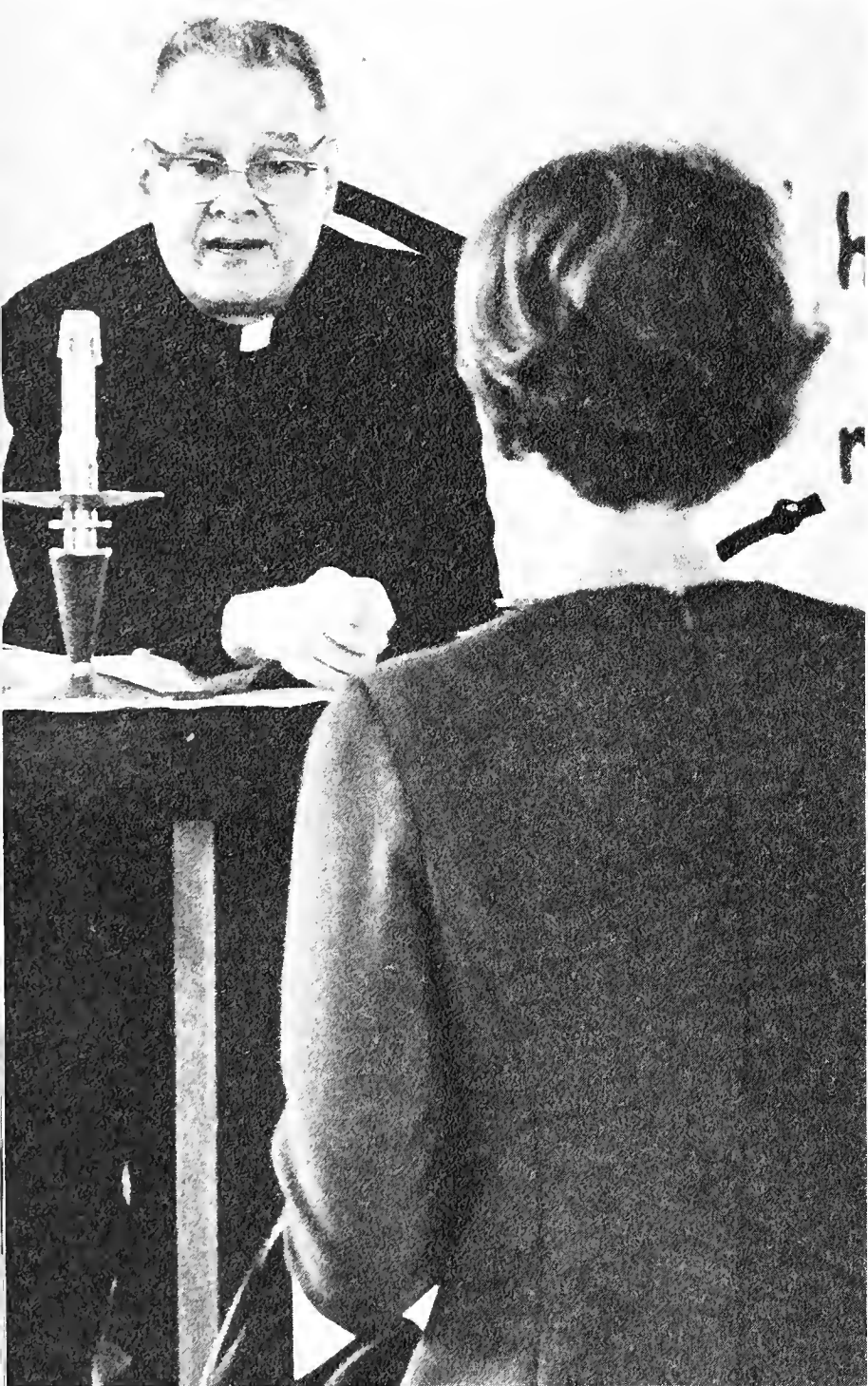


The Sailing Club hosts regattas each semester. **FIRST ROW:** Thomas Golembiewski, Fran Novak, Richard Poole, Barbara Zulak. **SECOND ROW:** Ted Reynen, PHil Allor, Treasurer, Robert Marriott, Jerry Radcliffe, Tom Hyatt, Vice-Commodore. **THIRD ROW:** Gregory M. Fuff, Bob Kulasa, Dave Gundlach, Commodore, Sharon Vogel, Ron Derstadt.

Riding and skiing club activities provide outdoor fun for those who like the outdoors. *LEFT* A member of the Skiing Club gets ready to take the hill. *BELOW* Taking a jump during a riding show is a member of the Riding Club.



The Riding Club sponsors riding lesson for students, a Spring horse show and a Carny booth. **FIRST ROW:** LaGayette Thompson, Sally Schott, Peggy Hennessy, Ann Bobryk, Maureen Hennessy. **SECOND ROW:** Glenna Frank, Marie-Louise Steinbach, President, Larry Fields, Bonnie O'Neil, Cathy Blaser, Christopher Buryta. **THIRD ROW:** Bernard Hain, John Leonard, Diana VanHout, Sue Bruner, Jenny Chan, Patricia Conn, Ron Widlak, Vice-President.



Sunday Mass in the SU Ballroom provides an appropriate gathering place for all members of the U-D community—students, faculty, administration and friends. ABOVE Rev. Arthur E. Loveley, S.J., confers with a student before Mass. ABOVE RIGHT Lawrence Canjar, dean of engineering, and his accompanist—son, Michael, tune up. ABOVE FAR RIGHT Alison Schneider receives communion from Rev. Norman McKendrick, S.J., director of religious activities and coordinator of the Sunday Masses. RIGHT Rev. Edmund Hartmann, S.J., talks with two members of the U-D community.



Noon Mass initiates speaker series

Mass liturgies, renewals and a speaker series all were revitalized in an attempt to make religion on campus more alive and more pertinent to the social scene.

A speaker series on the birth control controversy was featured during September and October at the noon Masses in the ballroom. The historical, biological and theological aspects of the question were considered during this sermon series.

Following this series, other speakers such as Prof. John Schmitt-roth presented sermons such as the one entitled "A Children's Mass."

One-day departmental renewals replaced the weekend ones traditionally held at Brighton. Held at the Fisher Mansion, these renewals grouped majors from the different colleges for a day of discussion.





ABOVE LEFT University Tutor Corps sets up its tutoring schedule during one of its meetings. ABOVE Students in the Corps tutor everything from beginning arithmetic to calculus. CAV became ICAV this year and extended its projects to the inner-city. RIGHT ICAV member Sue Killewald helps to wash windows as part of a Saturday afternoon project. ABOVE CENTER ICAV members help clean up lawns.



Tutor Corps grows with press publicity

Until last semester the University Tutor Corps, a part of the Volunteer Student Services, had been a myth. The growth of the organization which was slow since it began on campus six years ago got a much needed boost from a local paper. "Action Line", a daily feature in the Detroit Free Press, offered UTC as a source for tutoring a serviceman interested in a refresher course prior to his re-enrollment into school. Since the article appeared, requests for tutoring have increased and the Corps has had to double its number of volunteers.

The 50 volunteers originally instructed elementary and high school students as well as adults in area schools. This year tutoring is done on campus and is available to students throughout the Detroit area. Recommended by teachers who feel they are in need of assistance, the students are instructed in subjects ranging from reading to physics.

Christian Appalachian Volunteers (CAV) extended their program this year to encompass new goals affecting a more immediate area—the inner-city of Detroit. Starting out under a new constitution, CAV has also revamped its name to Inner-City Appalachia Volunteers. ICAV outlines its goal as providing programs conducive to developing leadership within the inner-city community itself.



Presidential year involves political groups



U-D College Republicans is a member of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans. FIRST ROW: LaGayette Thompson, Sally Schott, Secretary, Maryanne Dunmire, 2nd Vice-President, Margaret Axtell, Kenneth A. Kish, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Scott D. Chapman, Vice Dery, William T. Fischer, Cameron A. MacKenzie, Stephen Atkins, 1st Vice-President. THIRD ROW: Jeffrey Plopa, Robert J. Miller, President, James P. Martin, Gregory M. Wright, Peter M. Mott, Paul J. Bonenfant.

The 1968 Presidential campaign kept the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on their toes campaigning, organizing and fighting for their candidate to be the next President of the United States.

The purpose for their organizations on campus is to spark the interest of students to take an active part in the democracy of their country. To get "involved" is the cry of America today and Young Dems and Republicans carry this idea in all their activities.

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans invite prominent political speakers for talks, and have heated debates with the problems our country faces on the state and local scene, as well as the national.



The Young Dems is an affiliate of the Young Democrats of Michigan and the College Young Democrats of Michigan. FIRST ROW: Maureen Hennessy, Beverly Jeske, Peggy Hennessy. SECOND ROW: Stan Wojton, Michael Martin, Thomas W. Braum, David Pasquale.



In an election year, Detroit becomes a visiting place for many presidential personalities. ABOVE LEFT Muriel Humphrey campaigned for her husband. LEFT The Socialist Labor Party candidate Henning Blomen explained his presidential platform to the campus. ABOVE At Ford Auditorium, Julian Bond spoke of a rising "new coalition."

SDS controversy starts campus talking

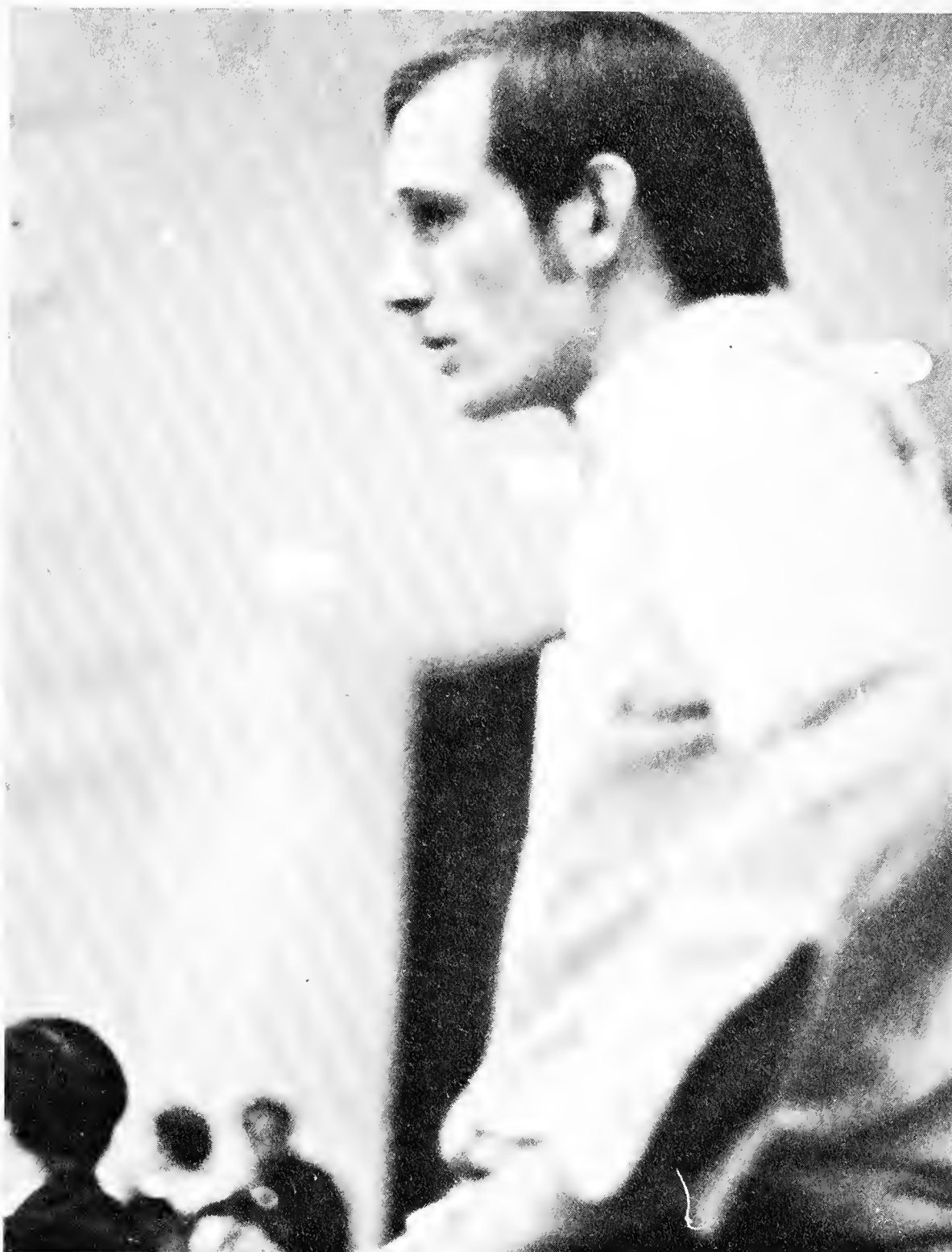


"We have freedom within this country, as long as we break no laws or infringe on anyone's rights, to take any means possible to work for our goals and objectives," states Tom Lukaszek, one of the leaders in the formation of U-D's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter. With controversy both pro and con as to the formation of SDS on this campus, this group did accomplish one of its major goals in that it did create a controversy and did get people talking.

SDS began organizing in early September with Senate approval coming with a 17-12 vote on Oct. 3. The organizing of the Draft Counseling Center was one of the activities of SDS.

At one of the early SDS organizational meetings, about 20 students walked out to form their own group which would advocate change from within the existing structure of society. Titling themselves Students for Positive Effective Society (SPES), they feel they can become politically effective by relating to the surrounding community.





Teach-ins and forums are some of the activities sponsored by SDS. FAR LEFT ABOVE At an organizational meeting students discuss the pros and cons of SDS. ABOVE One of the SDS innovators Larry Weiss conducts discussion at a forum. ABOVE CENTER Tom Lukaszek, an SDS organizer, presents some of his ideas. LEFT Signs tell campus of happenings. FAR LEFT Outside forums were held in the fall, discussing such topics as the then up-coming election, the draft.



Human Relations works with church, youth

With many of its activities off campus, the Human Relations Club's objective is "to promote harmony among the various racial and religious groups by disseminating knowledge and encouraging discussion," states the group's moderator, the Rev. Arthur E. Loveley, S.J.

Working continuously with local church and youth organizations, their combined efforts produce the Annual Religious Rally which involves more than 1,000 Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish high school students in human relations discussions.

With recent changes in community attitudes and emotions, the organization stresses the topics of Black Power and white racism in its meetings with students in their own high schools.



OAS strives for Black awareness

Black Orpheus-Part I was only the beginning—a successful attempt by the Organization of Afro-American Students (OAS) to make the Black community aware of OAS and some of its objectives.

As a result of Part I, a Black theatre is being formed under the direction of David Rambeau, owner of the Concept East Theatre Group. According to Robin Ford, OAS president, its purpose is to “add a more rounded view of the existing circumstances with the Black community through the use of dramatics.” He said, “The Black theatre will be both entertaining and educating.” Within time the group hopes to tour inner-city high schools and initiate drama workshops.

Politically minded, OAS is also striving to become a more effective organ on campus. “We will back D.R.U.M., the Black Panthers and any other organizations that are sincere in their efforts of bringing about Black awareness. We will also seek to influence any facet of campus life which controls the future of the Black students,” Ford said.

LEFT The Human Relations Club holds a board meeting. ABOVE and BELOW OAS offers the campus the opportunity to hear Black leaders and become familiar with the Black movement.



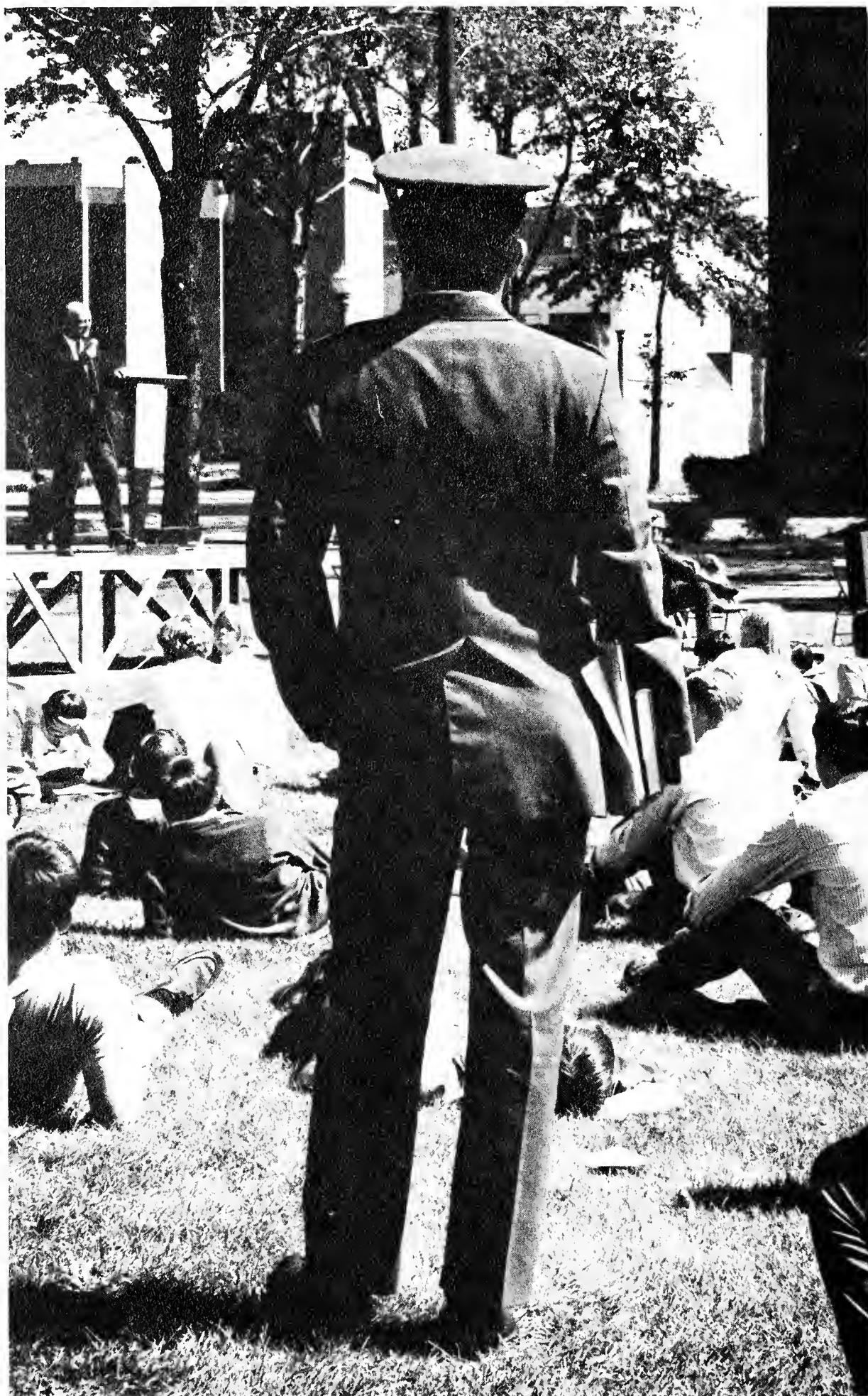
Air Force cadets learn of world affairs, responsibilities

Today's Air Force ROTC cadet must have a keen appreciation of world affairs and the responsible position he will assume.

Headed by Lt. Col. Robert L. Conrey, professor of aerospace studies, the AFROTC program offers two programs to potential Air Force Lieutenants. In the General Military Course, cadets explore causes of world conflict and the role and relationship of military power to it. The second year is a survey of the Air Force's contribution to American defense and an analysis of trends and implications of world events.

The Professional Officer Course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. Cadets study Air Force history, its present and future status. Courses concentrate on responsibilities and ethics as well as the military justice system.

The Air Force program also offers cadets Corps Training, which familiarizes them with drill ceremonies, military customs and responsibilities of an Air Force Officer. Pilot candidates participate in the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), which includes ground school and 36½ hours of flight training from City Airport. Upon successful completion of the FIP, the cadet may qualify to receive a private pilot's certificate.



ABOVE An ROTC student listens to a draft forum speaker with a different point of view. ABOVE RIGHT Formation marching is just as strict leaving the ceremony as it is entering. RIGHT A 21-gun salute honors fallen soldiers on Veterans Day.



Arnold Air Society is one of the sponsors of the annual Mil Ball. **FIRST ROW:** Tim Fino, Linda Wisok, Sweetheart, Michael Dodyk, Commander, Andy Giovannetti, Executive Officer. **SECOND ROW:** Major Paul J. DesRoches, Advisor, Brice Himrod, Comptroller, Vassyl A. Lonchyna, Victor M. Huber, Joe Munter, Darian Pringle.



Counter-Insurgency exists to acquaint University members and members of the Army R.O.T.C. with the practical aspects of military tactics and training. FIRST ROW: George Fritz, Donald Dine, Michael Oakes, Mark DeHayes. SECOND ROW: Kenneth H. Juip, Wojtyna F. Edward, Burley J. Sigman, Commander, Anthony Lewandowski, Raymond A. Wakenell, 1st Sgt.



ROTC prepares students for Army offices

Under the direction of Col. Albert J. Brey, professor of military science, the Army ROTC program gives college men on-campus training and experience to prepare them for positions as Army officers.

Army ROTC offers both a two-year and a four-year program. The two-year program is designed for undergraduate as well as graduate students. Instruction centers around leadership and the exercise of command, military teaching methods, tactics, logistics, administration and military justice.

The four-year program is divided into two phases—a two-year basic course and a two-year advanced course. Cadets are introduced to military history, basic weapons and techniques of leadership and command. Successful completion of either program results in a Second Lieutenant commission.

During the senior year of both programs, students may, if qualified, participate in a flight instruction program at City Airport for a private pilot's license.



ABOVE Early morning drill moves into the Memorial Building during the winter. LEFT The color guard leads the Veterans Day ceremonies at the Tower memorial.

Angel Flight, Le Coeur du Corps count steps

Counting cadence is nothing new to the girls of Angel Flight and Le Coeur du Corps since both groups have formed drill teams.

Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society, has been drilling since last year. The girls march a seven-minute exhibition routine using basic drill. Accomplishments include taking first place at the Case Western Reserve Meet in Cleveland and first place in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit.

Le Coeur du Corps, AROTC coed auxiliary, also formed an exhibition drill team last semester.

Ushering, hostessing and working for the Air Force and Army detachment offices keep the Angels and Le Coeur du Corps busy throughout the semester.

Members of Angel Flight adopted the Triple Nickle Squadron in Vietnam and maintain a steady flow of correspondence with the men. They also visit the Abbey Convalescent Home in Warren each month.

Le Coeur du Corps' service project involved collecting clothes and toys for an orphanage in Vietnam. The Army girls also come to school at 7 a.m. on Thursday mornings to serve coffee and donuts to the cadets drilling in preparation for camp.



Le Coeur du Corps is a service organization which assists at all Army ROTC functions and ceremonies. FIRST ROW: M. Margaret Shoup, Treasurer, Agnes Shoup, Christina Chopp, Pat Rondot, President. SECOND ROW: Connie Schechter, Kathy VanLoon, Cheryl Haack, Anne Shoup.



Angel Flight aims to further interest in the U. S. Air Force. FIRST ROW: Julia Espinosa, Moderator, Luba Bilyj, Barb Wais, Alice Frederick, Carol Ann Palombo. SECOND ROW: Mary Bischoff, Judy Merlo, Cecilia Kieliszewski, Barbara Maloney, Marilyn Baumgardner, Fran Domacz. THIRD ROW: Juanita Kupstas, Rita Hogan, Donna Boris, Tina Barksdale, Barb Dold, Carol Boris, Carolyn Zimmeth, Fran Walsh.



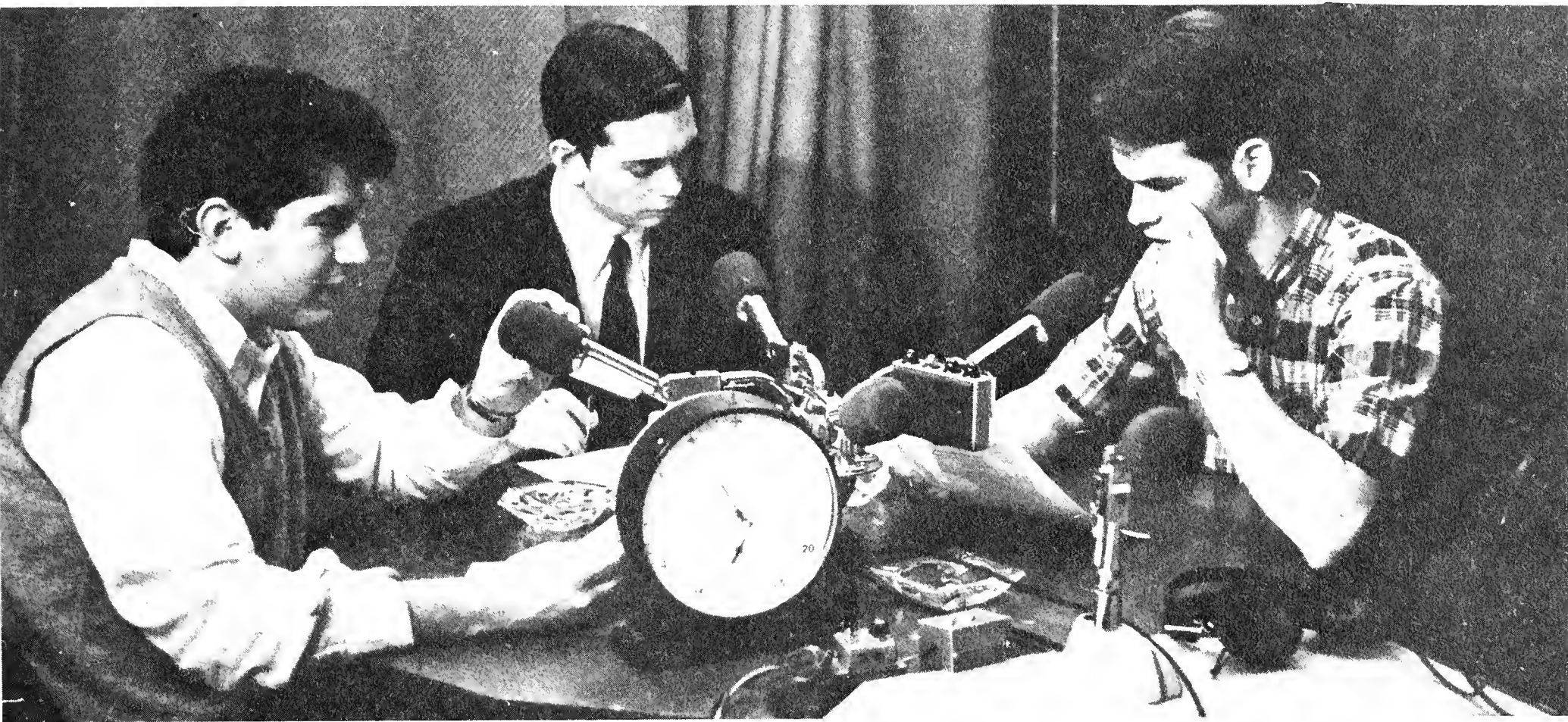
ABOVE Ceremonies on Memorial Day include placing a wreath at the memorial at the base of the Tower. LEFT Women's military auxiliary organizations keep themselves busy planning activities in conjunction with Army ROTC.



Classroom practice as well as Montage production give radio-TV majors studio practice. RIGHT and BELOW Practicing on the control panel gives students the feel of live production. FAR RIGHT ABOVE and BELOW Hours upon hours of rehearsing is done for the production of the weekly Montage show.



Alpha Epsilon Rho presents Montage every week. FIRST ROW: Bill Freeh, Mary Ellen Carey, Teri Miller, George Shears, James V. Joyce, Julie Brown, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Tom Foos, Fran Zarnowiecki, Donald Rauch, Tom Voss, Carol Rutecki, Chuck Mansfield. THIRD ROW: Gary Pillon, Dave Burchell, President, Doug Roberts, Treasurer, Dan Heimann, Don Lark Jr., Jim Vitak, Harold Smith, Brendan Wehrung.



AERho hosts national radio-TV convention



The highlight of activity for Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary professional radio and TV fraternity, this year will be the hosting of the National Convention April 29-May 2 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Guest speakers at the convention will include Gordon McLendon, president of McLendon Stations, Harold Niven, vice-president of planning and development of the National Advertising Bureau and Clark George, president of CBS Radio.

Highlights of the convention will include tours of Motown Records, CKLW Radio Station in Windsor and General Motors. Presentation of production awards and election of national officers will also be part of the agenda. The convention will draw delegates from 30 colleges from 18 states.



ABOVE Art Spinella, first semester production manager of the VN, coordinated the inputting and outputting on the MTST. ABOVE RIGHT Besides handling sports and entertainment, Sheila O'Brien, assistant news editor, also pasted up her pages on press nights. RIGHT Jane Briggs, news editor, assigned stories to reporters while continuing to write for the paper. FAR RIGHT Olga Lozano copy read the reams of articles. FAR ABOVE RIGHT Editor-in-chief Joe Charest confers with his managing editor, Mike Maza, over one of the editorials.



VN tries electronic typesetting equipment

New electronic typesetting equipment offered the Varsity News the opportunity for typographical changes this year as the staff did all of their own typesetting and paste up. Able to complete the process on campus, the staff could report late-breaking stories at the same time that they gained valuable practical experience.

Under the direction of first semester editor-in-chief Joe Charest and his successor Mike Maza, the paper sought to initiate thought as well as chronicle news. Increased in-depth stories on both campus and community issues kept the University informed.

The VN went through the adjustment to the Magnetic Tape Selective Typesetter (MTST) in preparation for four papers a week in the near future.

Beginning the 51st year as the campus paper, the VN tried to grow as the University did. Students read the paper for information as well as enjoyment.



The Varsity News, U-D's official student newspaper, aimed this year to involve students in their community. **FIRST ROW:** Mary Paden, Clarice Anderson, Diane Kaput, Sheila O'Brien, Teri Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Pete Mykusz, Jane Briggs, Karen Cavanaugh, Hildy Corbett, Joe Charest. **THIRD ROW:** Richard D. Sylvain, Brendan Wehrung, Dirk Huybrechts, Larry Laurain, Michael Maza, W. C. O'Donovan.



All students are invited to contribute to the Campus Detrouiter. FIRST ROW: Andrea Pakulski, Maureen Hennessy, Margarita Hennessy, Annette Ciaramitaro. SECOND ROW: Richard Sylvain, Karen Cavanaugh, Pete Mykusz, Michael Bourke, Brendan Wehrung.

Color, creativity contribute to Detroit style



ABOVE LEFT Frank Vel, Campus Detroit moderator, discusses layouts and design for the next magazine with Helen Lanier and Editor Michael Bourke. All production work is done on the "lower level" of the Publications Office. ABOVE Frank Vel and Detroit Associate Editor Rick Sylvain take a break from production work.

It was a "colorful" year for the Campus Detroit, U-D's general interest magazine.

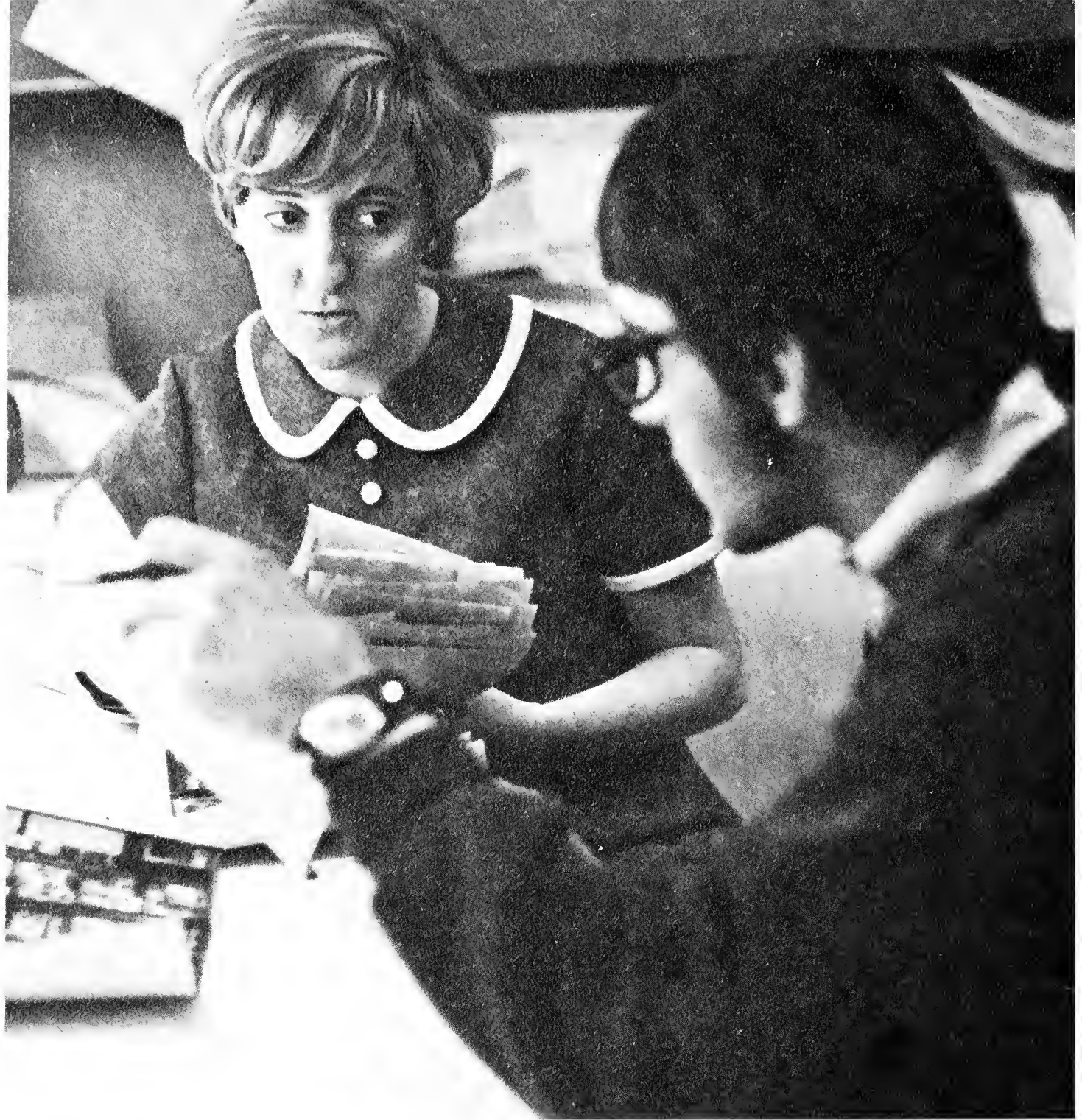
The second issue of the Detroit saw color return to the pages after an absence of nearly three years. Editor Michael Bourke and Associate Editor Richard Sylvain made the move as part of an all-around program to freshen up the magazine, to make it attractive as well as informative.

The fiction and poetry section was given great attention too. Editor of this department, Annette Ciaramitaro, supplied the attention. Interested student contributors supplied the material. Contributions, as well as contributors, were many and varied.

Detroit staff members were ushered into the computerized age for the first time in the history of the magazine. Copy was set by students on IBM's MTST computer, then pasted up for delivery to the printer. "All the automation posed some problems," said Editor Bourke, "but most of the bugs were finally ironed out."

"Creativity"—that was the watchword this year. From serious news stories to humorous features, creativity was the underlying characteristic that qualified publication of stories.

And it's the characteristic that makes the Detroit a consistent award-winner. Last year's Detroit won the First Place Award of the Associate Collegiate Press.



Tower tries to depict changes on campus

The atmosphere of change this year became the starting point from which the Tower staff depicted the campus. From the physical changes on the campus to those met on the academic levels-- the attempt was made to incorporate the direction and depth of this change throughout the book.

"We didn't want to pick any hackneyed phrase to try and fit the various phases of the University to it," said Editor-in-chief Diane Kaput. "The theme was both flexible and appropriate."

A new direction was seen in the Tower office due to the newly installed IBM type-setting unit which facilitated the production of the book and enabled the staff to acquire production skills.





FAR LEFT Diane Kaput, editor-in-chief, and Tom Miller, managing editor, confer on layout designs. FAR LEFT BELOW Part of Clare Anderson's job as Organizations Editor is to input organizational cutlines on the MTST. LEFT Copy Editor Nancy Caine checks the copy chart to make sure all is in order for the upcoming deadline. BELOW LEFT Selection of the most effective pictures for the yearbook layouts involves decisions for Karen Cavanaugh, layout editor, and Bob Berschback, her assistant. BELOW Andrea Pakulski, associate editor, reads yearbook copy for corrections before inputting it. FAR BELOW In one of her few moments outside the dark-room, Mary Paden, photo editor, helps with a copy block.





11th year for DSPA; staff travels Midwest

The Detroit Student Press Association (DSPA) began its 11th year on campus by instructing close to 400 high school students in the latest newspaper techniques in Cleveland last October.

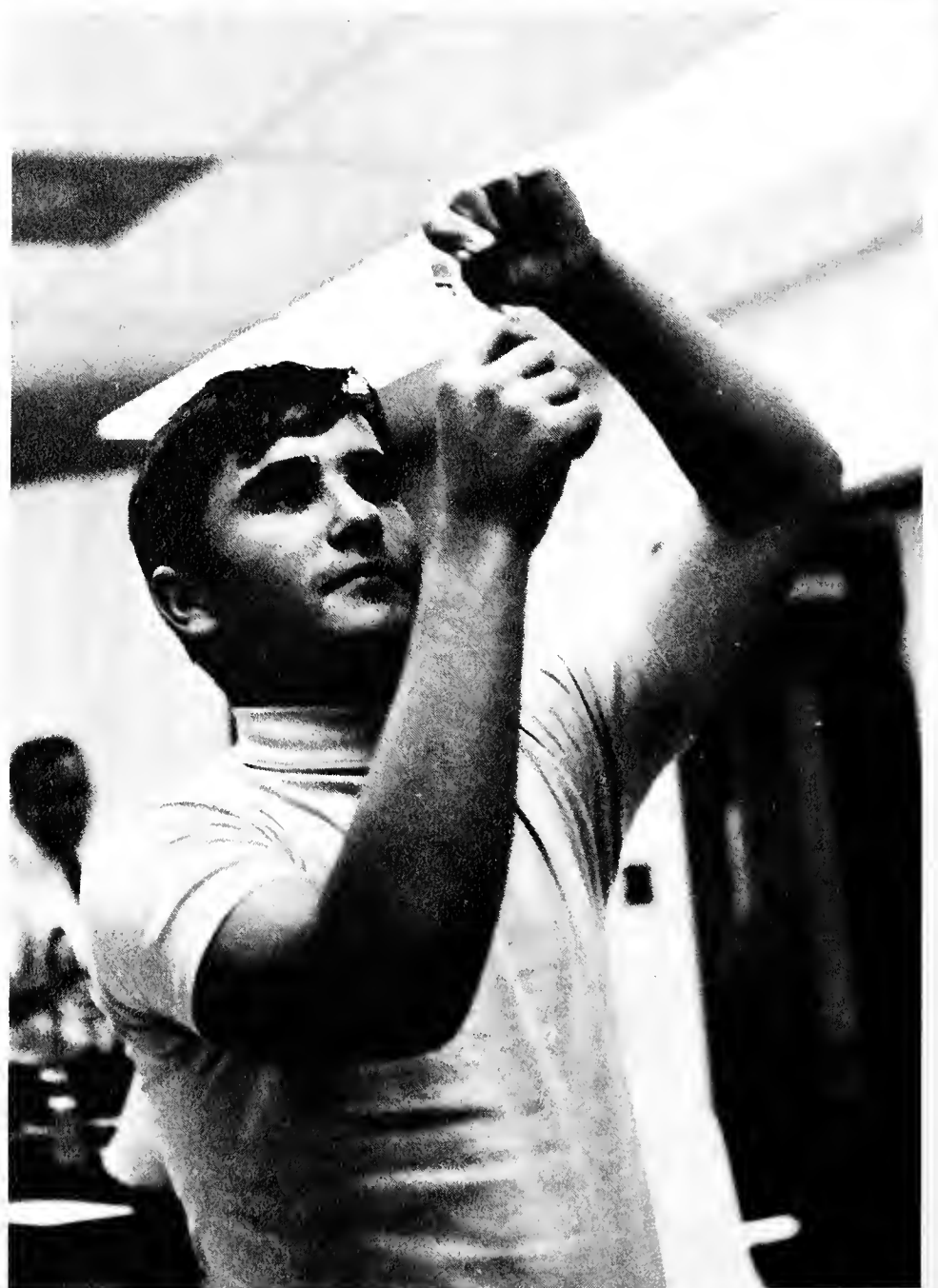
More than 4,000 more miles were covered, as the crew, including journalism instructors and majors, travelled to teach record crowds news, feature, editorial and sports writing, photo editing and picture taking, and newspaper layout and design.

Yearbook Short Courses, which began in January, averaged 450 high school yearbook staff members in cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee and Indianapolis.

Over 500 students attended the newspaper, yearbook and the newly-added photography workshops during the six-week summer session. More than 30 advisors came from as far as New Mexico for graduate credit courses.

Shiple and Reno Halls were used to house out-of-town high school students for the three two-week seminars offered to students and advisors from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania and Ontario.

photographed by Rose Pompeo





photographed by Dale Cooper



photographed by Vickie Gonzalez



DSPA is a learning experience for both students and advisors. ABOVE LEFT Members of a summer workshop delve into layout assignments. ABOVE RIGHT Two high schoolers study in their room at Shiple. FAR LEFT A young photo editor examines a negative. LEFT CENTER A girl has mastered the ability to laugh at her mistakes. ABOVE Advisors discuss day's problems.

photographed by Paul Kudrar

'Series of One Acts' travels with Players

Working from a new theatre, Players started this season with a series of One Acts and presented "A Zoo Story" and "Ridiculous Young Ladies" to a sell-out crowd. Actors and crew involved in this production organized a Players Company and toured various parts of Michigan and Ohio. This traveling troupe performed before high school audiences. Since this endeavor met with such success, they plan to continue it next fall.

In September, Players worked on all aspects for the presentation of Willy Loman's tragic story in "The Death of a Salesman," again performing in front of a full house. "School for Scandal" and "A Lion in Winter" were the productions for the second semester.

In all their presentations, Players hope to involve students in coming to see the plays as well as in the technical aspects of their productions.



Players participate in all Theatre productions. ABOVE RIGHT Just the right amount of mascara is applied before a performance. ABOVE Mary Aufman works out her lines during rehearsal. ABOVE LEFT On-the-stage action often produces much comic relief. LEFT Players rehearse for "Brave New Whorl," the final production of the first semester.



Players promotes interest in the theatre and provides an outlet for students with dramatic ability. FIRST ROW: Nancy Schweitzer, Mary Boyer, Mary Aufman, Vice-President, Maureen Hennessy, Candy Kollar, Chuck Neville, Mo Gwizdala. SECOND ROW: Fran Zarnowiecki, Richard Lamb, Jim Riley, Cissy Flory, Patricia Conn, Vic Church, Marsha Hardy, Cathy Blaser. THIRD ROW: John P. Hengesbach, Thomas Jindra, Gary Sobkowitz, Brendan Wehrung, Ann Dee Link, Jim Vitak, Stephen Guntli, President, Joe Knazek, Treasurer, Kathie Vance.





Theatre expands moves facilities to Life-Science

Following a sell-out summer season in the Life Sciences Building, the U-D Theatre has set up its new headquarters there. Theatre people consider the new quarters not necessarily as a permanent home but rather as an opportunity to build a bigger audience for their productions.

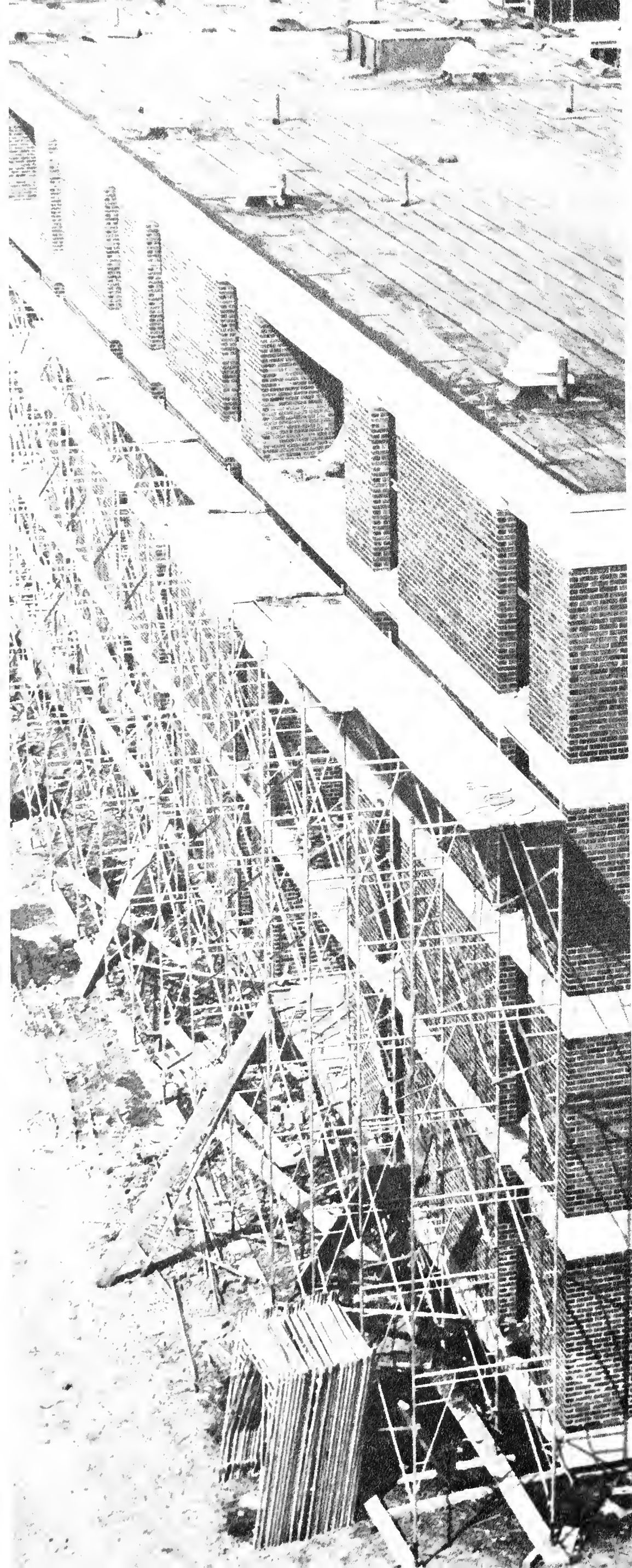
Dr. James Rodgers, chairman of the Theatre Department, commenting on the new facilities, says, "It's the difference between night and day." He added that the Memorial Building was under consideration for a time but that "it was too hot, too large and lacked the intimacy desired."

The new facilities provides additional seating for 88 persons and a soundproof booth at the back of the theatre housing all new lighting and sound systems. A storeroom in the basement of the building is being converted into offices and seminar, make-up and costume rooms.

Also acquired in the midst of these changes is a new scene shop located at 6343 W. McNichols where set construction will be done.



ABOVE LEFT "The Ridiculous Young Ladies" was one of the first productions of the season. LEFT AND ABOVE RIGHT Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was performed before sell-out crowds. ABOVE Rehearsal is now held on the stage of the Life Science Building at the Theatre's new location.





Construction takes over the campus. FAR LEFT The dorm complex takes shape in an old parking lot. LEFT Knee-deep in mud, crews try to get the Union complex off the ground. BELOW Fences become a familiar sight. BELOW LEFT Some work was done before the winter mud came. FAR LEFT BELOW The infamous shovel is taken to another campus groundbreaking ceremony.

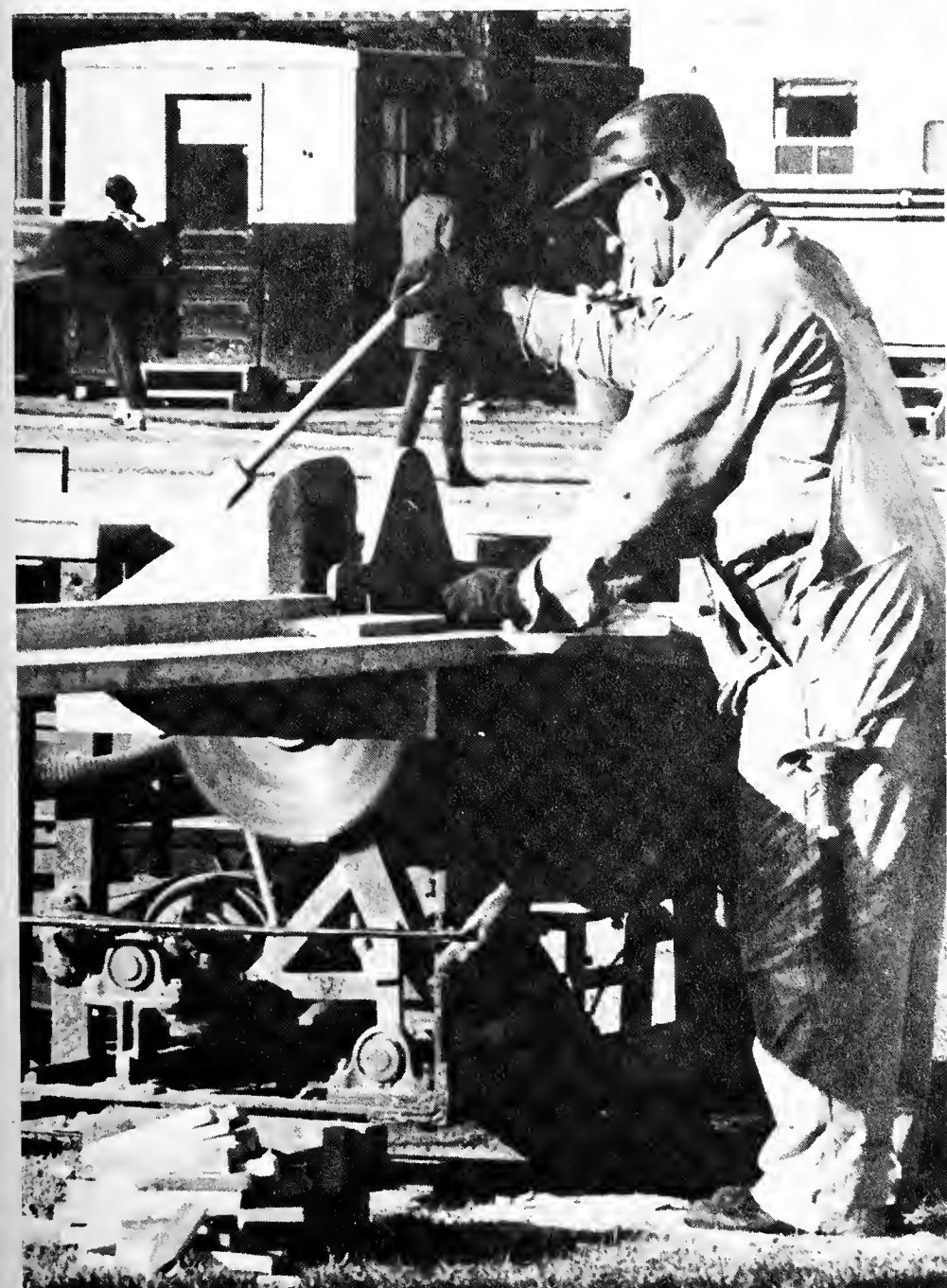


Campus endures mud, water, noise of construction

Undoubtedly, those students who have endured the mud, water and noise for the construction of the dorms and Union will appreciate the new buildings the most. To Holden, Shiple and Reno residents, who can well remember the noises of the hydraulic hammers, the completion of the new dorms will mean getting out of bed rather than being blasted out at 8 a.m.

The completion of the new Union annex will mean that the Rathskellar will no longer look like an air raid shelter with its boarded-up windows. Students will no longer have to wear knee-high boots to trek through the mud from Engineering to the Briggs Building.

With the ending of construction, the campus can again settle down to a relatively calm atmosphere.





ABOVE Chorus sings out at one of its many performances. *FAR LEFT* The male chorus of the Singing Titans solos during a concert. *ABOVE RIGHT* Chorus shows off some of its choreography.



Tours, concerts keep Chorus in demand

Chorus makes the biggest sound on campus. With 30 new members this year they have grown to a new dimension in harmony which put them in constant demand for tours and appearances.

Under the direction of Don Large they did a series of Christman appearances at high schools and colleges. January brought a tour of nine Detroit high schools, serving a dual purpose of entertainment and recruiting interested students.

Titans are the "request performance" group of the Chorus. This year they have added choreography under the direction of Anne Shaheen and the new sound of the Titan Combo. The Titans have performed at "Man and His World" in Canada, as well as for the USO Benefit Show with Bob Hope at the Sheraton Cadillac.

All Chorus members practice intensely on a sometimes morning, always noon and even night schedule. Besides this, all members get right into tune after summer break by preparing for their season at Chorus camp.

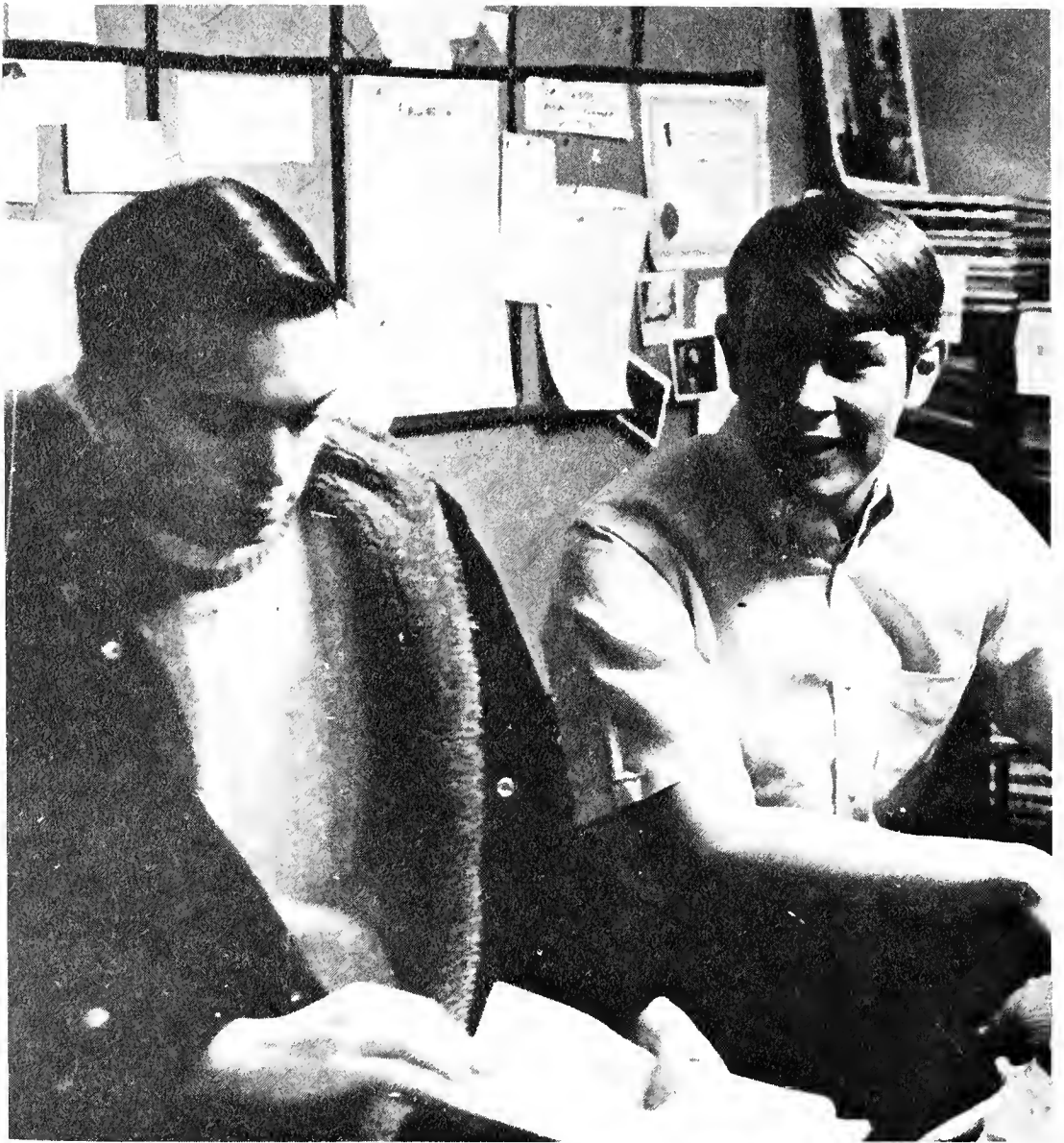


WVOD expands equipment

After a rather unsuccessful first semester due to technical difficulties, the campus radio station is back on the air again. First semester, WUOD, 1170 on the radio dial, went off the air due to a breakdown caused by a transmitter overload. At that time the station was faced with financial trouble as to where to find necessary funds to rebuild equipment.

Receiving these funds from the University, WUOD resumed broadcasting on Jan. 27 on a different frequency, thus changing the call letters to WVOD. "The changes were made to give the station a more competitive part in the radio band," said Wes Dubin, manager.

Again broadcasting in Shiple, Reno and Holden Halls, program schedules were revamped and expanded under the direction of Program Director Tom Okress. WVOD carries cultural programs as well as underground music.





The Broadcasting Guild sponsors weekly national radio shows. FIRST ROW: Bill Freeh, Michael Klausing. SECOND ROW: Dan Heimann, Jim Vitak, Don Lark Jr.



FAR LEFT A campus disk jockey performs for the dorm students. *LEFT* Tom O'Kress schedules all of the WVOD programs. *ABOVE* On the air everyone cooperates to put on a show. *ABOVE RIGHT* Wes Dubin confers with an associate. *FAR LEFT* Bill O'Neill explains a program idea.



ABOVE All plans for Carny were handled through the committees of Joe Cunningham, Carny general chairman, John Scippa, mid-way chairman and Paul Bozenich, publicity chairman. ABOVE RIGHT This year's Carny was moved to the spring and the State Fairgrounds. FAR RIGHT BELOW Spencer Haywood draws the winners of the incentive prizes in pre-Carny competition. RIGHT Carny ticket returns were handled through a booth set up daily in the Union.

**CARNY RETURNS
OFFICE
11 - 2**





'Roaring Twenties' Carny held at Fairgrounds



It was Spring Carny again this year. After two years of Carny being on campus and in the fall, it returned to the State Fair Grounds. With more space and a spot which would hopefully draw even bigger crowds, plans centered around the idea of being "really big."

With an overall theme of the "Roaring Twenties," this year's Carny Committee, headed by Joe Cunningham, tried to come up with different and better ideas which ranged from incentive prizes to a Kiddie Karnival at the Grounds on Saturday.

As far as ticket sales were concerned, dorm students were given their tickets before Christmas this year to give them a chance to sell them around their homes.

Although the emphasis was on the new, some of the traditional Carny activities remained. Alpha Phi Omega again sponsored its Pie Throwing Contest, Phi Sigma Delta produced its movie and Sigma Phi Epsilon presented its yearly follies.





ATHLETICS

Titans beat Marquette twice to end second season 3 - 1 - 1



ABOVE Linebacker Joe Kamelay bearhugs a St. Peters runner to the ground. *RIGHT* Brett Whittle scampers around right end for a first down against St. Peters. *ABOVE RIGHT* St. Peters defenders have their hands full in bringing down halfback Brett Whittle.

Undefeated in their rookie season last year, the club football team began the second year of competition ranked number two in pre-season polls by the National Club Football Services.

Eleven regulars had been lost through graduation, the co-op program, transfers and foreign exchange and were badly missed in the first game as the team travelled to New York and suffered a 12-8 loss to Fordham.

Then it was on to Marquette and a 20-6 victory.

The Titans opened at home against St. Peters. After racing to a 20-0 halftime lead it took quarterback Jim Bunsey's interception late in the game to end a St. Peter's threat for the 27-22 U-D victory.

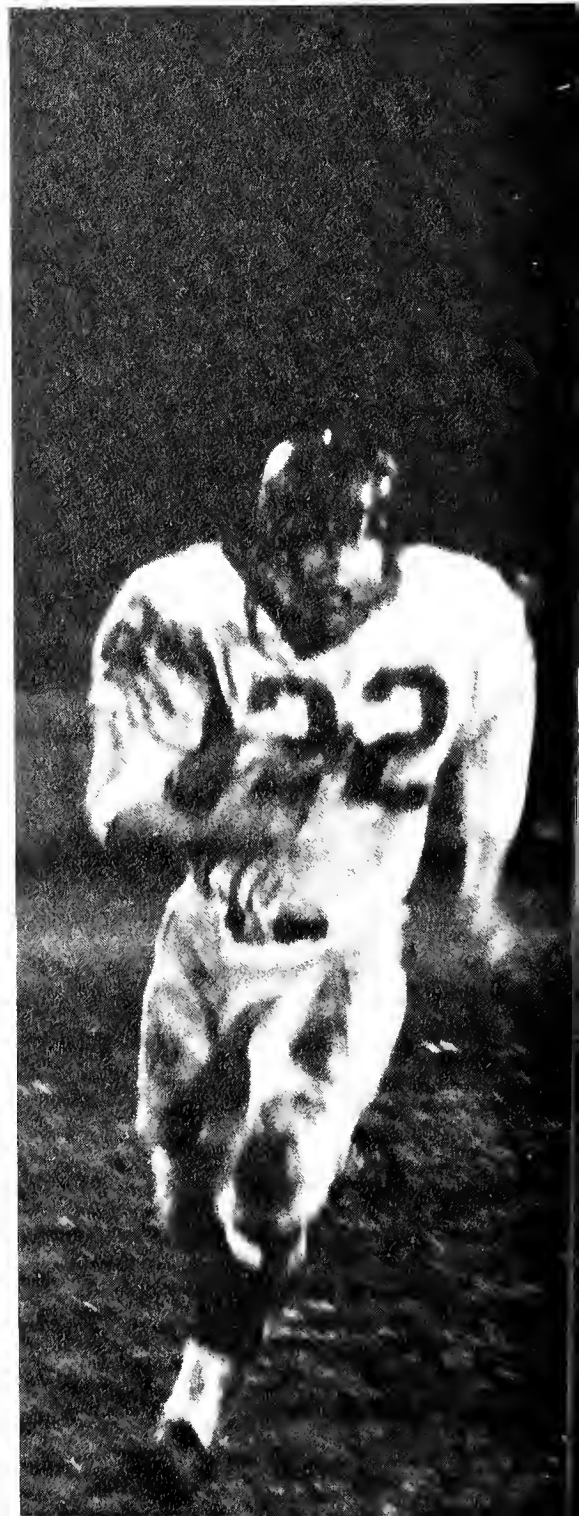
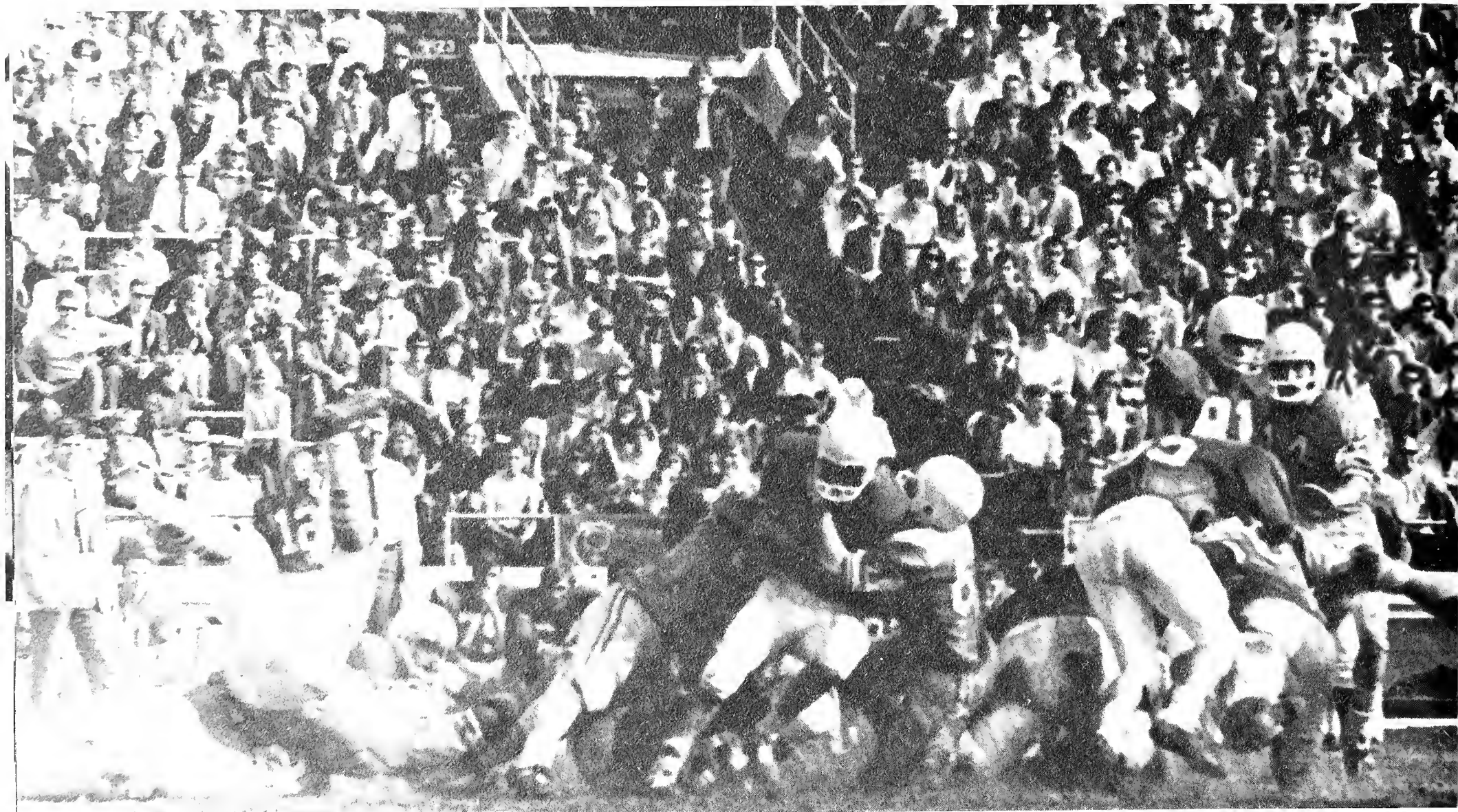
Homecoming, rain-swept and cold, brought victory number two for the red-and-white with a 9-0 score.

The contest against St. Bonaventure ended in a disappointing 14-14 tie after the Titans trailed 7-0 at the half, completing the 1968 season.





		U-D
Fordham	12	8
Marquette	6	20
St. Peters	22	27
Canisius	0	9
St. Bonaventure	14	14





Football season opens on the road as spirit returns

The loud boom of the cannon as a Titan ballcarrier breaks through St. Peter's secondary and over the goal line--Club Football is back for its second season at U-D stadium.

This year the first two season games were played away at Fordham and Marquette.

It was again through the efforts and finances of the University Student Government that football was brought back. With it came all the excitement of cheering fans, cheerleaders, marching bands and that cannon blasting the team on to victory.

Homecoming with queens, parades, floats, bands and a semi-formal ball was back, highlighted by victory on the gridiron.

The second season of the club sport wasn't as successful as last year's undefeated one but it brought back to the University that special kind of spirit. That special spirit that only happens at football games.



ABOVE LEFT Quarterback Jim Bunsey is thrown for a loss by St. Peters defense to the dismay of Titan supporters. *FAR LEFT* With Kelly Burke holding, Ziyad Zaidan attempts conversion. *ABOVE* Brett Whittle sets to block a St. Peters defender. *LEFT* Defensive end Herb Shock followed by tackle John Sirhal move in to thwart the St. Bonaventure ball carrier.

Team improves overall record; loses seniors

When Titan grid coach Jim Leary prepares for the third season of club football he'll do it without the services of his three veteran quarterbacks.

Starting signal-caller Jim Bunsey, defensive quarterback Kelly Burke and substitute Jim Balaze will be lost through graduation this year.

Bunsey, in his two years of leading the Titans to a 6-1-1 season ran faster and passed better than any of the competition.

Burke, who was in on just about every tackle in every game, showed what he could do on offense on several occasions. That fake field goal attempt in the Canisius contest that ended in a TD pass was Burke's. He came in to play the entire second half in the final game when Bunsey was injured, to battle from behind for that tie.

The No. 3 quarterback Balaze was always on the sidelines prepared to take over at a moment's notice.

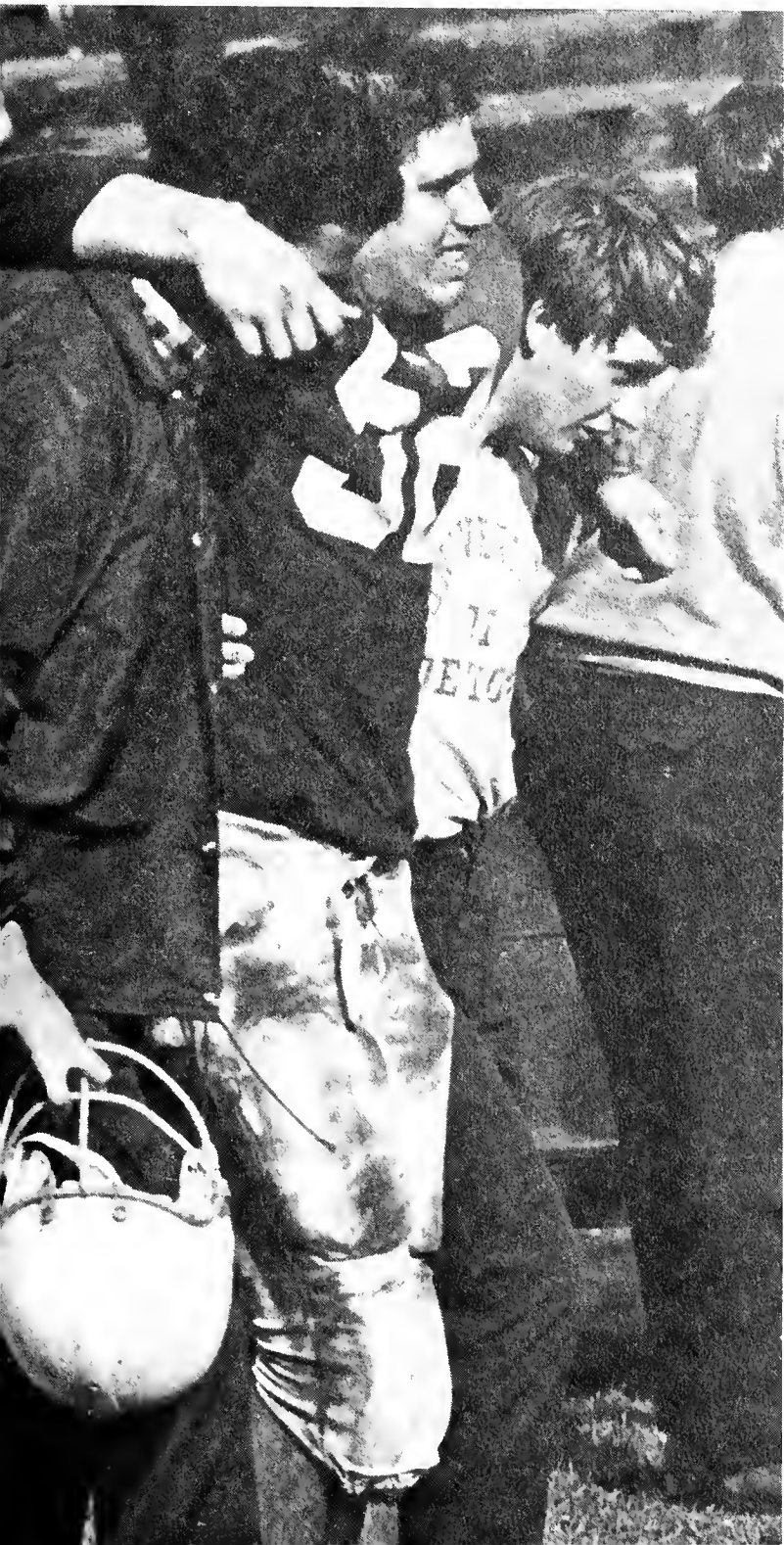
But Bunsey spent little of his time injured. He led the team in scoring with 26 points and averaged 4.5 yards per carry. Last season's passing was improved with 26 of 56 attempts good. He intercepted one pass and returned it for 34 yards to turn the tide in the 27-22 victory over St. Peters.

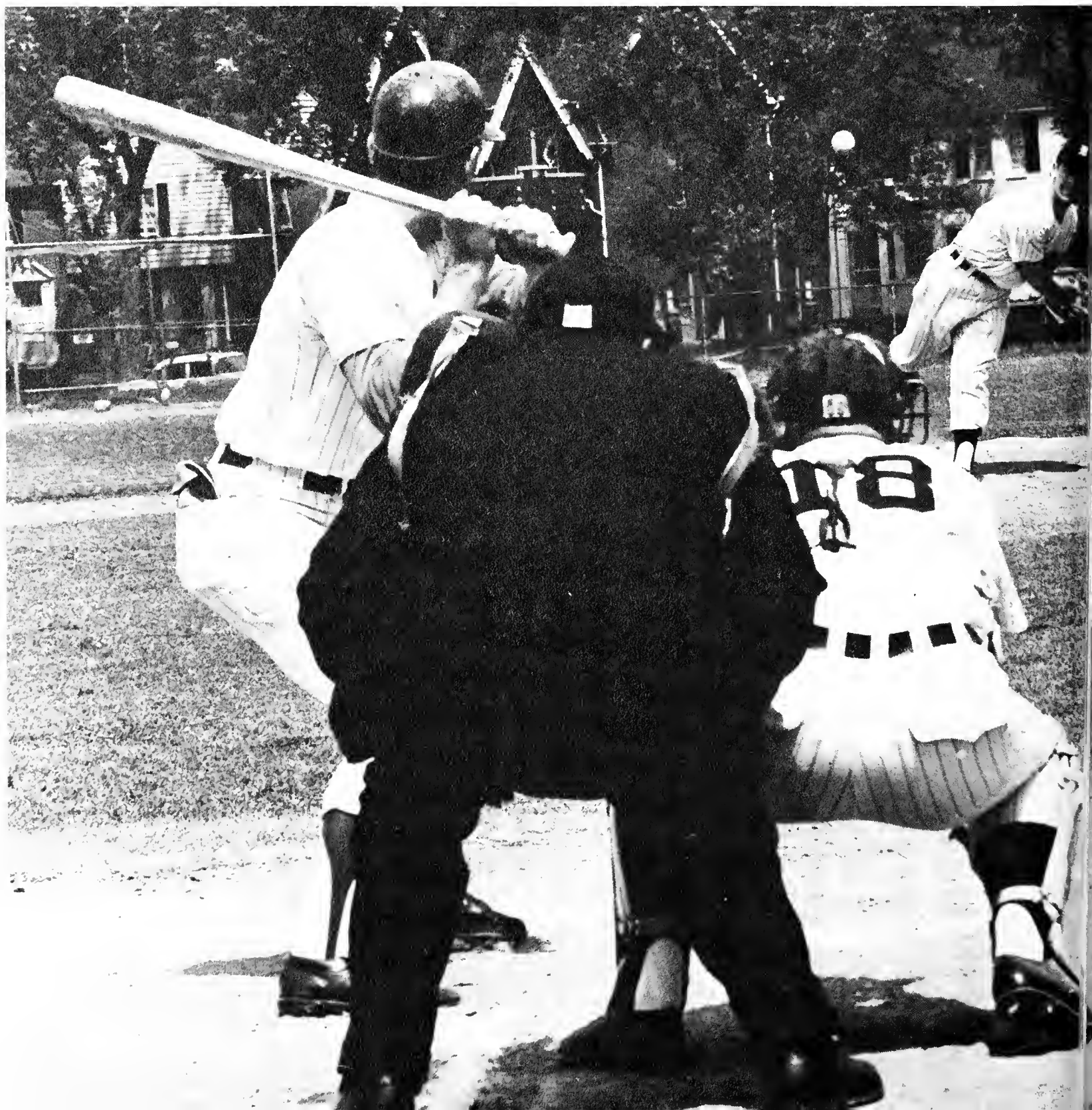
Burke completed four passes for 53 yards and a touchdown. He crossed the goal line once and brought an interception back 10 yards and averaged 26 yards on two punts.





FAR LEFT Kicker Ziyad Zaidan boots extra point against St. Peters. LEFT Quarterback Jim Bunsey gets set to throw a pass to a downfield receiver. BELOW LEFT Tackle John Sirhal is helped off the field after sustaining a knee injury. BELOW Head Coach Jim Leary goes over strategy as Backfield Coach Wendell Smith looks on.



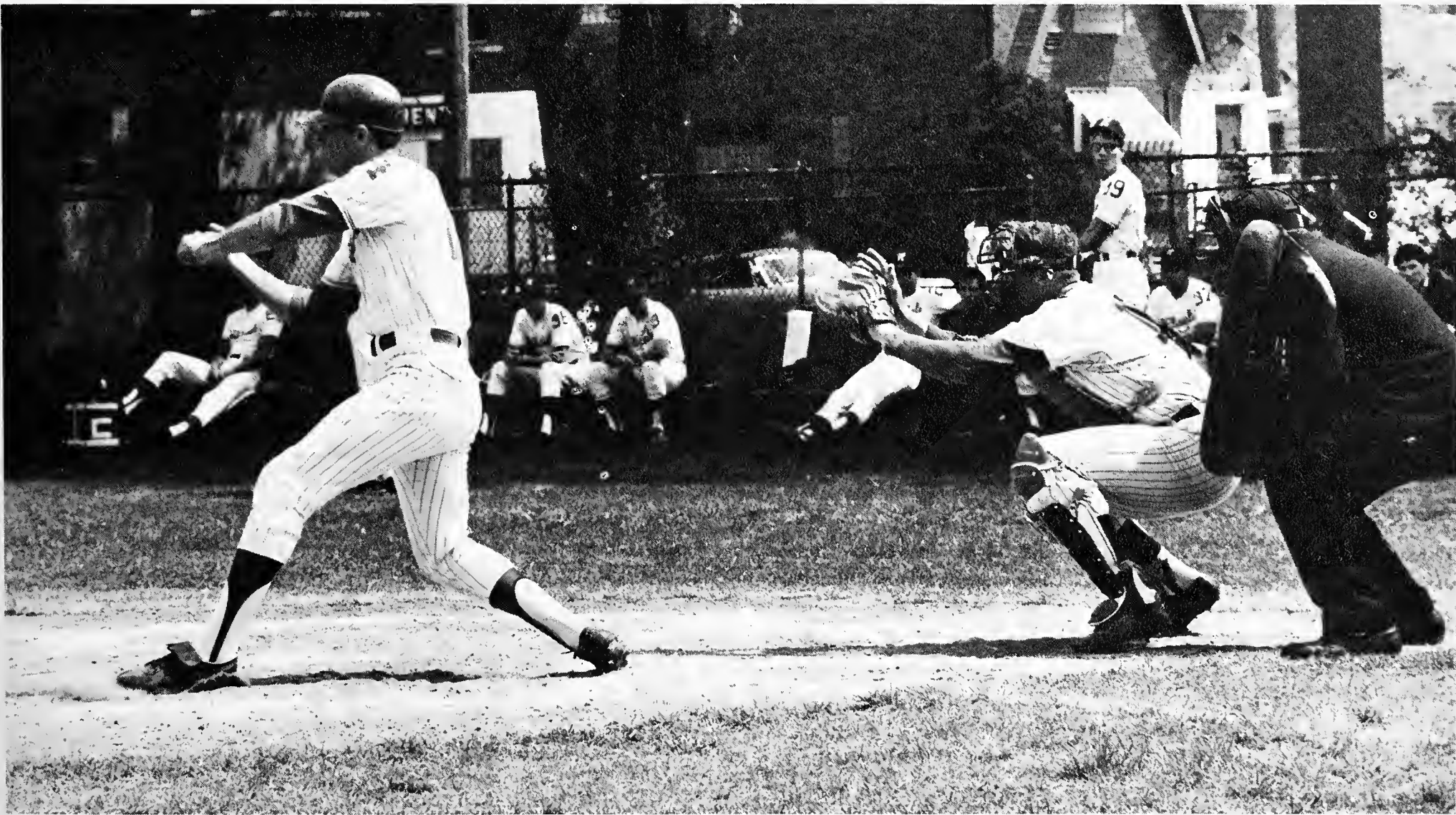


U-D's varsity baseball team went to the full count in 1968—and went down swinging. The team made a valiant effort to end up with a winning season and made a strong bid too, winning nine out its last thirteen games, but the final outcome was a dismal 15-16, one game under .500.

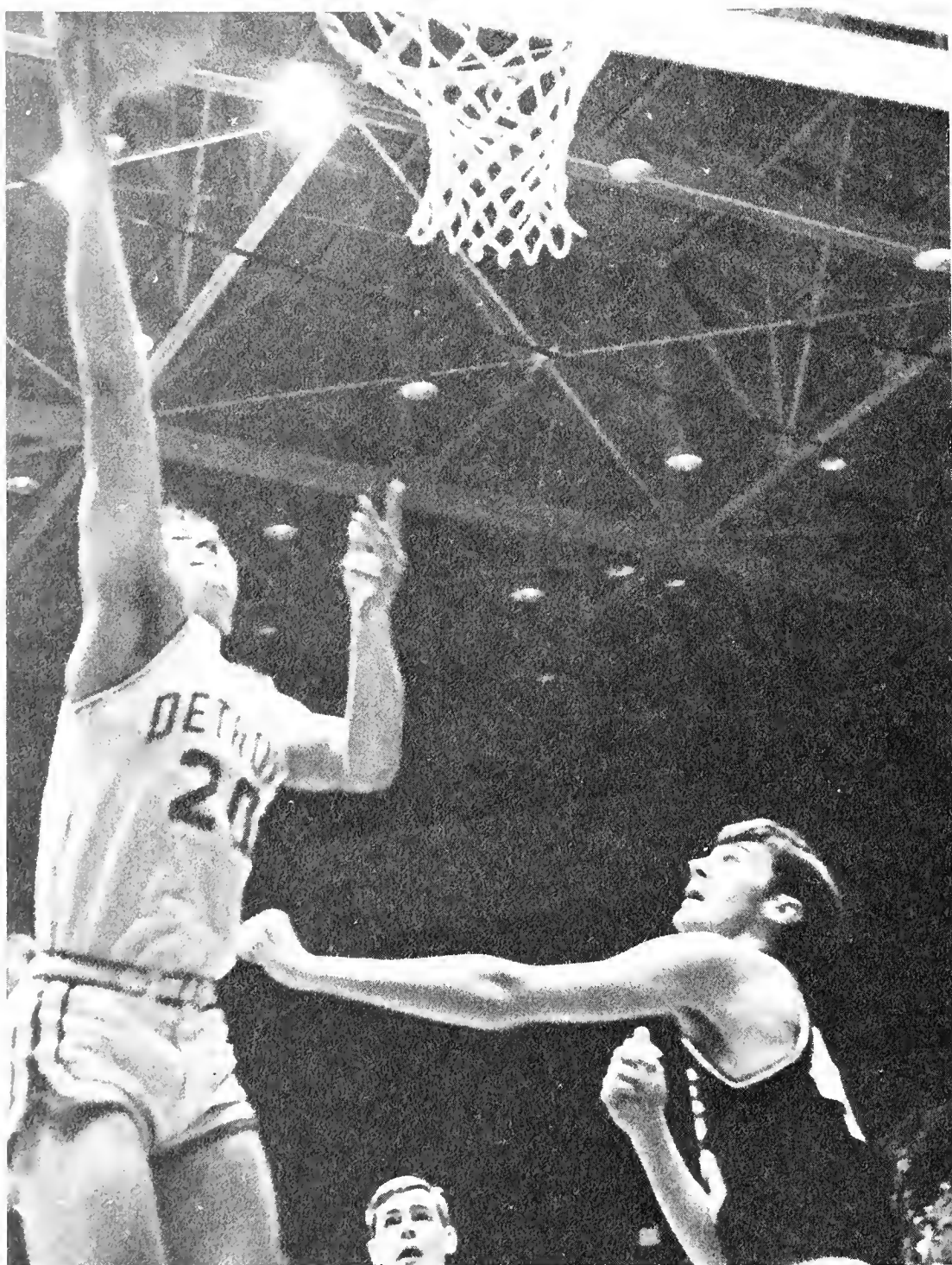
The team started out on the right foot, winning its first three games, but then it dropped the next eight and any chance for the banner year went out the door.

There were some bright spots, however. The team's overall batting average did jump from .189 in 1967 to a respectable .247. Four Titans hit over .300—that's four more than in '67. Pitcher Larry Salci had a good year on the mound, finishing a great college career with a fine 6-1 record. Freshman Rick Zamon was another stand-out, posting a .340 batting mark, tops on the 19-man roster. Another freshman, catcher Herb Eschbach, was the team's "iron man," playing every inning the whole season, including 16 and 17 inning marathons with Eastern Michigan and Hillsdale, respectively. Pitcher Jim Leonard, also a freshman, had the best single game performance, striking out sixteen in a seven-inning game against Ferris State.

Frosh brighten varsity's future; dismal season ends



ABOVE A Hillsdale batter waits for a good one. ABOVE LEFT Catcher Herb Eschbach checks a play with Bob Miller, team coach. LEFT John Turk fires one in high and outside.



Haywood scores as Titans win Motor City Title

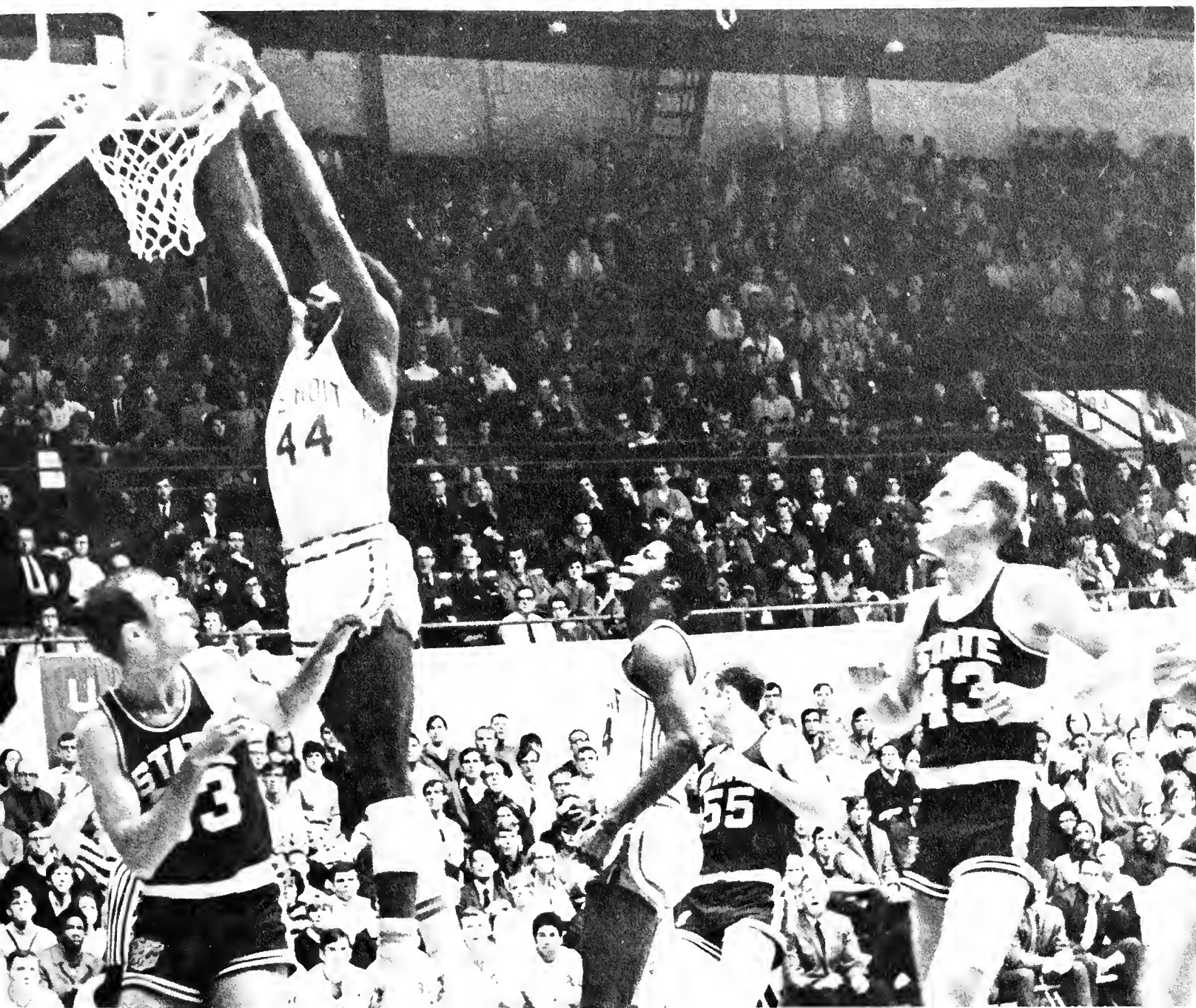
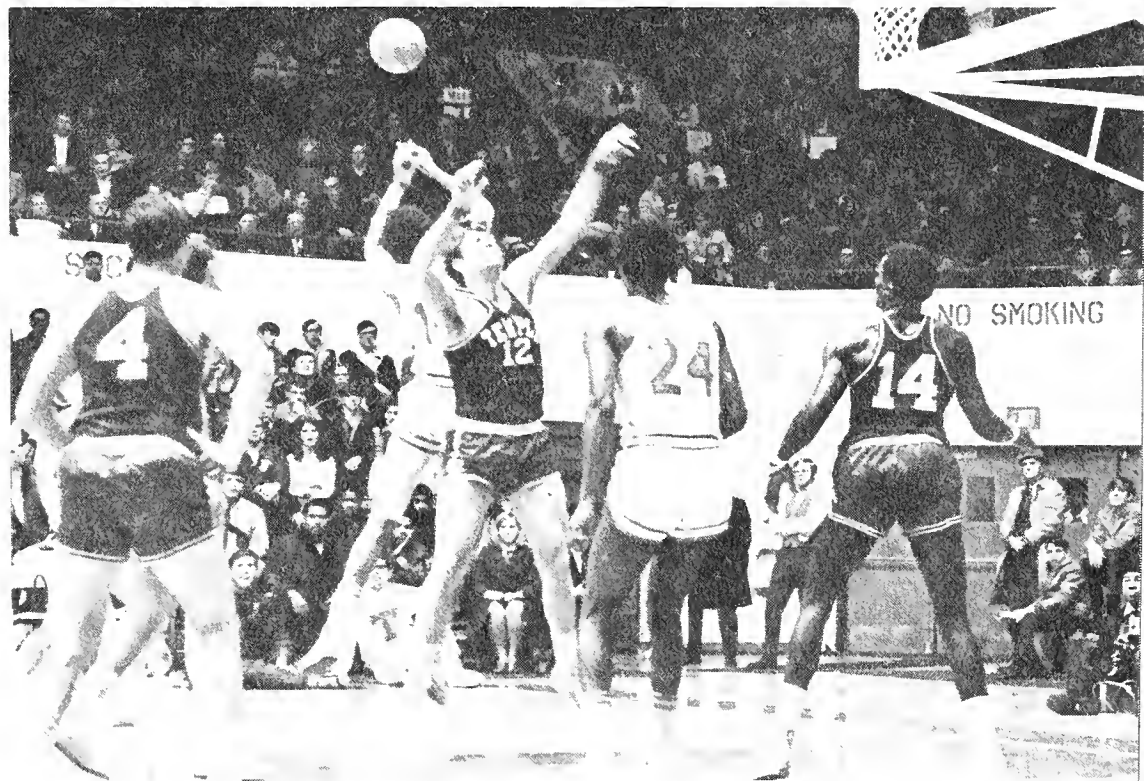
The Memorial Building celebrated its 17th birthday this season with the 17th Annual Motor City Basketball Tournament, Fri.-Sat., Jan. 27-28.

Friday evening, Temple, from Pennsylvania, got by Miami of Ohio 67-62 to gain a playoff with the Titans who defeated Mississippi State 86-61. Miami had an easy 76-56 victory over Mississippi to take third place in the tourney. Led by Haywood's 32 points, 26 rebounds and defensive play, U-D captured the Motor City Title before 7,233 spectators.

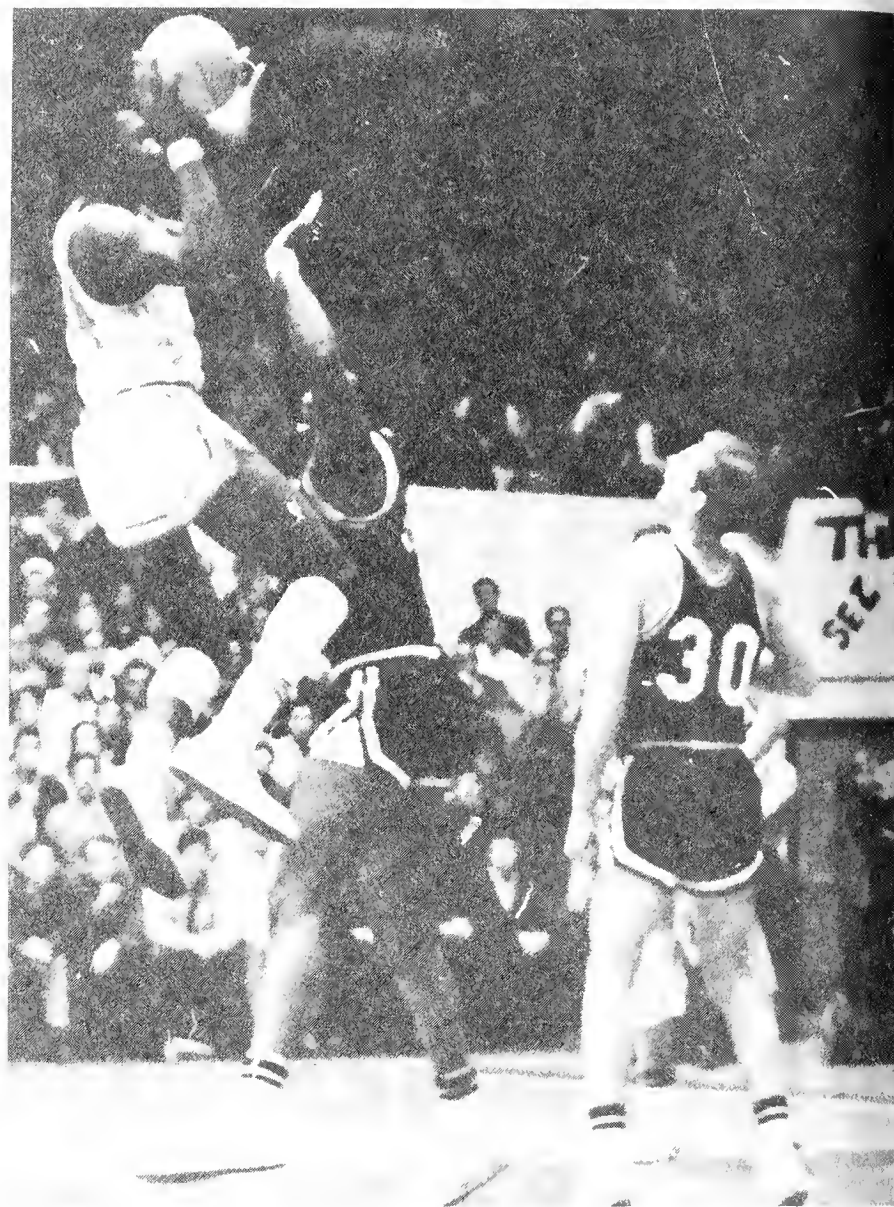
Spencer Haywood was named the tourney's most valuable player, an honor he achieved by being the top scorer and rebounder of the two game series. In two games the U-D forward scored 64 points, 32 a game, and averaged 25 rebounds. Titan guard Sam Dunlap led the team in assists in both games.



FAR LEFT Arv Jankauskas tries to shoot despite the presence of his guard. LEFT Team co-captains Jerry Swartzfager and Vyto Abramavicius accept the trophy for the U-D sweep of the Motor City Tournament from Fr. Carron. BELOW Titans scramble for a jump ball in the Temple vs. U-D contest. FAR BELOW Spencer Haywood dunks in another two points against Mississippi State in the Titan 86-61 victory.



FAR RIGHT Spencer Haywood takes the tip-off to start the game against St. Bonaventure. RIGHT Larry Moore stands ready to receive the ball from Haywood. FAR BELOW The Titans stand ready for the rebound. BELOW Coach Calihan contemplates the strategy being used on the court.



Second half slump follows ten Titan wins

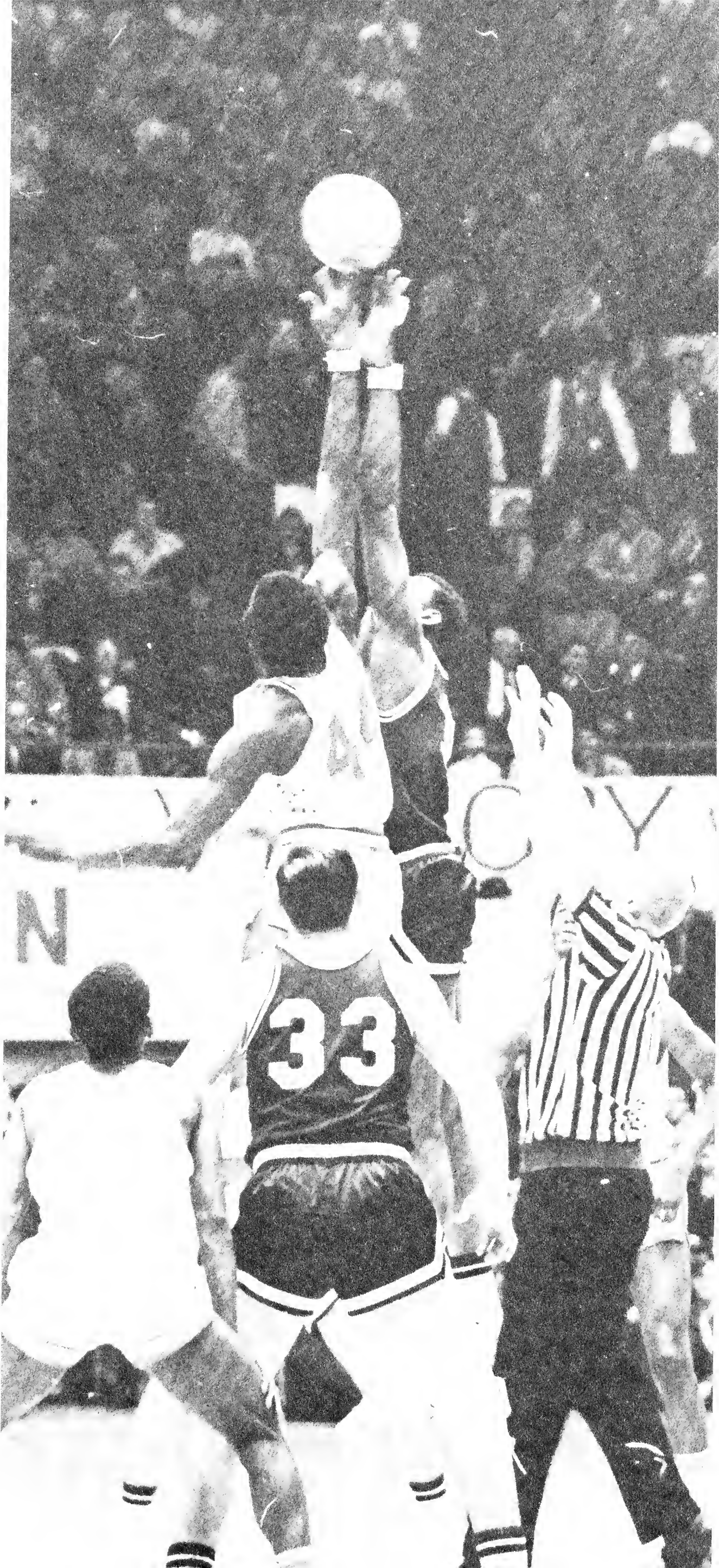


Every coach of every team is guardedly optimistic of his team's chances for the new season. Coach Bob Calihan, like any other coach, was not about to make any wild predictions for this season despite the inner pride he must have felt after his remarkable job of recruiting Spencer Haywood. He did not talk of a "perfect season," nor was he confident of a NCAA tournament bid.

But the fans knew better. Season ticket sales zoomed and students actually came to the games early to get a good seat. The news media, both local and national, gave U-D and Haywood more time and space than they have had in years. Several members of the faculty and administration were even spotted at the games.

Instant success, however, was not to be had. Ten straight wins are impressive no matter who the opponents are, but the close calls at Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti were just as significant as the triumph over St. Bonaventure.

The Titans proved to be a first-half team as well as a one-man team, losing to Minnesota, Marquette, Dayton and Notre Dame after leading at the intermission. And so despite a record that most teams would be proud of, U-D will have to wait another year for the "Big Season."



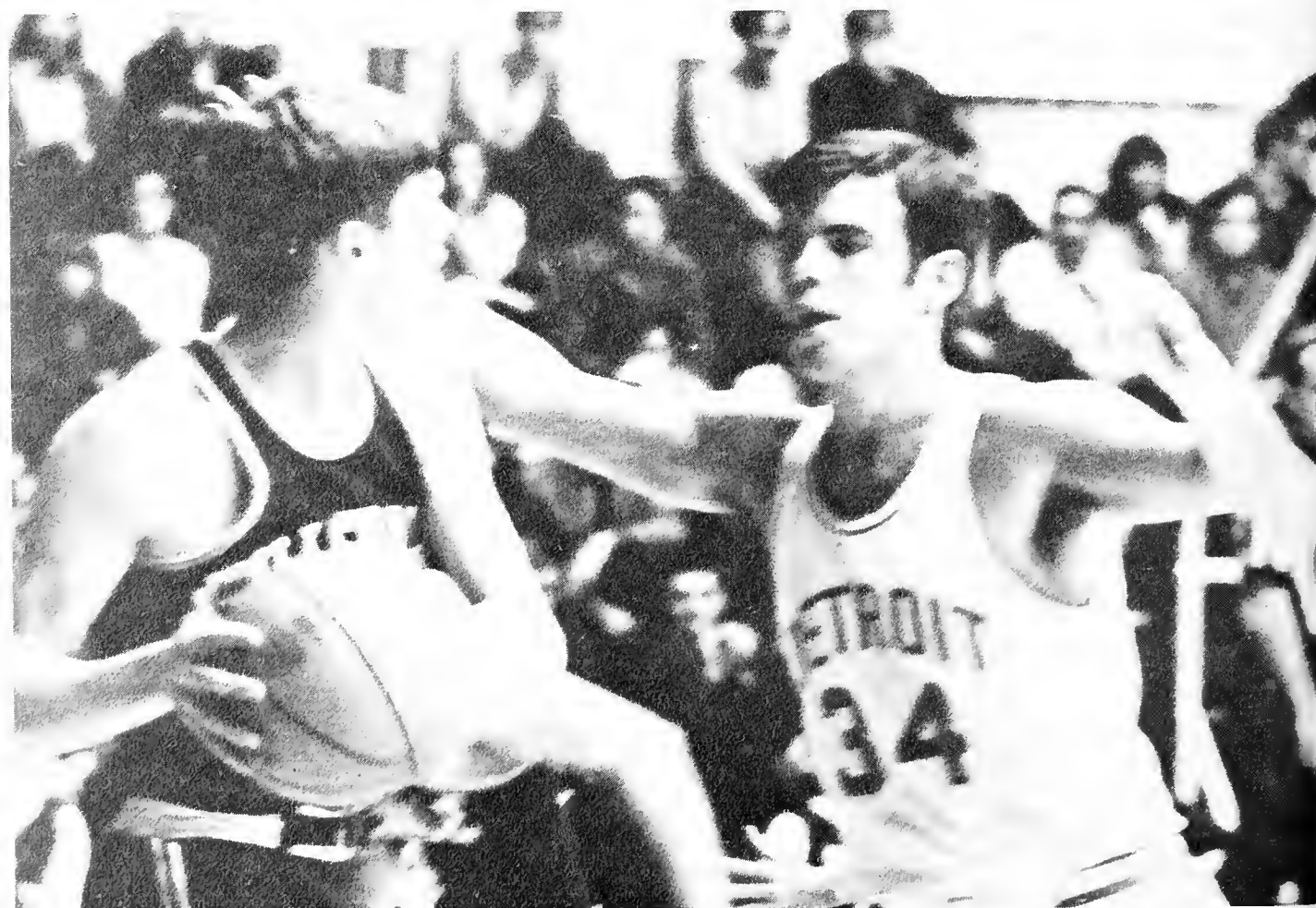
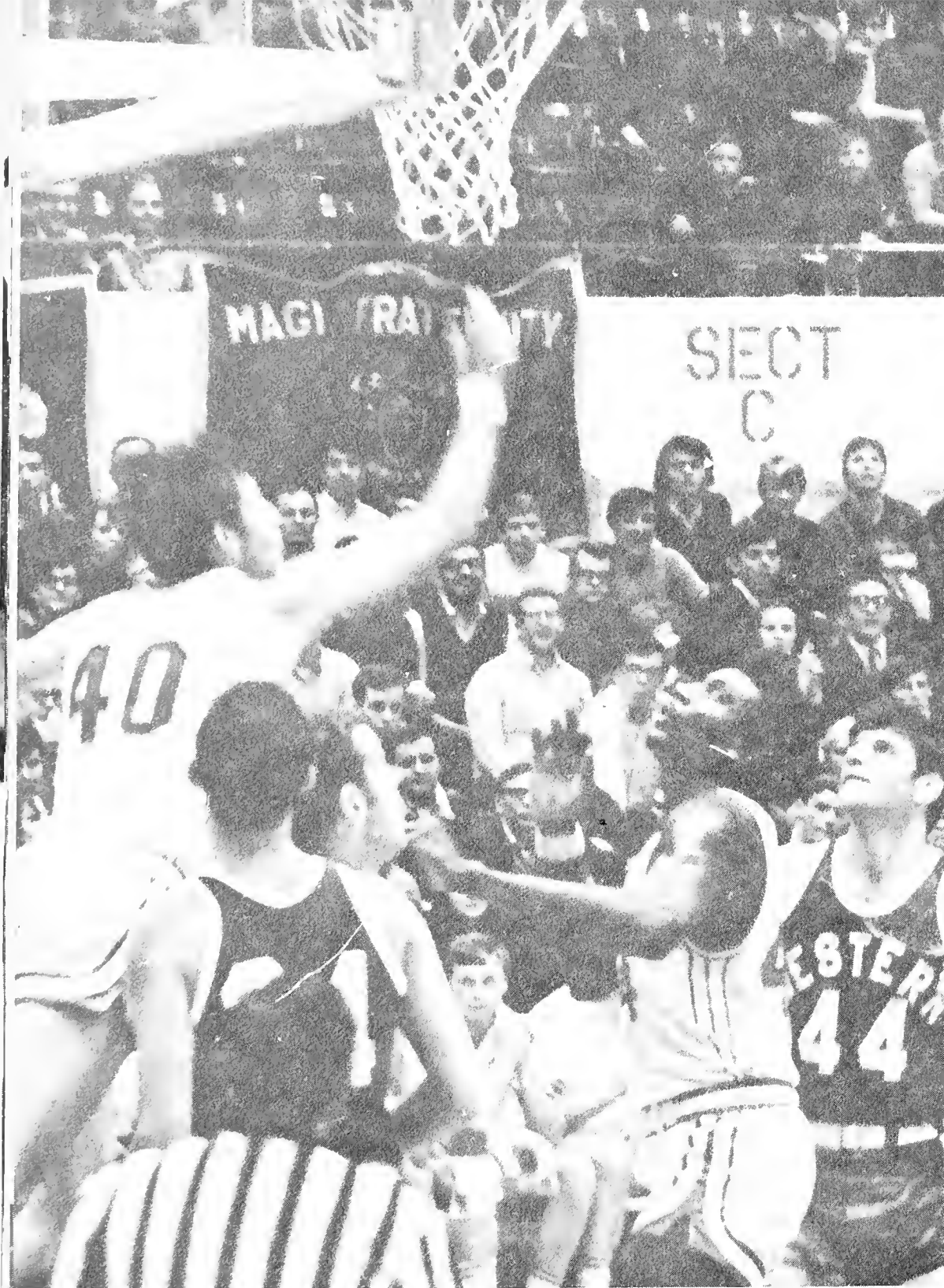
	U-D	Opponent
Aquinas	105	40
Western Michigan	106	99
Windsor	103	48
Western Ontario	93	46
Eastern Michigan	74	72
Hillsdale	105	50
St. Bonaventure	71	68
Eastern Michigan	80	67
Minnesota	80	85
Marguerite	71	85
Dayton	62	64
Notre Dame	77	84
Xavier	98	84
Villanova	71	93
John Carroll	92	52
Duquesne	76	66
Marguerite	74	75
Notre Dame	72	79

Haywood shines, but Titans still lose

The name of the game was Haywood, but what happens when the others cannot get the ball to the big Olympian? The Titans found out the hard way. The supporting cast was unable to come through with the long shots while Spencer was tying up the opposition underneath the basket. "Shoot, shoot," demanded the crowds in the once again alive Memorial Building, and shoot they did, but only Vern DeSilva was able to get up above the .500 mark with Haywood.

Jim Jackson and Dwight Dunlap were sensational against St. Bonaventure (when Jackson outscored Haywood), but something less than that in all too many other games. The fine shooting of Jerry Swartzfager from the two previous years was obviously missing—and sorely missed. Though the Titans were able to out-average their opponents, it was the close losses to Minnesota, Marquette, Dayton and Notre Dame that hurt most.

Some fine ballhandling from Dunlap, Jackson and Bob Calihan kept U-D in many games, as did the sure charity shooting from all starters. With a year of experience and a talented bench of Al Peake, Chuck Owens, Jim Calucchia and others, U-D is certain to have at least two more exciting winters ahead.





Basketball this year got off to a roaring start and then took a few turns for the worse, with the Titans taking some hard losses. ABOVE LEFT Jerry Swartzfager goes up for a strategic shot. LEFT Bob Calihan defends the ball. ABOVE Spencer Haywood ups his scoring record another two points. RIGHT Larry Moore attempts to get the ball back into the hands of his teammates.





Talent, coaching, spirit combine for success

It has usually been said throughout any given year about any given team that what they lacked in talent they made up for in spirit. This is not true of the Varsity Fencing Team. They not only have the spirit but also the talent. Senior co-captain Chuck Bruce leads the team and in 1968 was ranked ninth in foil by the NCAA. John Kolenda, also a senior, is ranked 11th in epee. Not to be outdone by the seniors, the freshmen are also leaving their mark. Most notable among them is Ty Simmons who was National Junior Foil Champion in 1968.

But if you've ever been to a meet or even a practice you would be surprised to find very little rivalry among the members. They not only cheer each other on when in competition but also help each other in practice.

Coach Richard Perry says, "This year's team is the best motivated team in my years as coach at U-D. For the first time in a long time the fencing team is made up of more than 15 players. All the members are on a winning team because they want a winning team. And with good spirit, good talent and good coaching it was inevitable."



ABOVE LEFT Varsity fencers practice lunging during footwork drills. LEFT Craig Vallely hits Rick Polorski's arm during a fleshe. ABOVE RIGHT Paul Court, sabreman, retreats from Greg Givens' attempted lunge. ABOVE Co-captain Chuck Bruce lunges perfectly on freshman foilsman Tyrone Simmons.



Cross country begins to rebuild team



Cross-country running involves endurance and speed. On the Varsity level, competition covers four five-miles. The cross-country team reports a bad season this year with a record of two wins and ten losses.

Due to the loss of skilled runners to graduation last year, this year's team spent a good number of its practice sessions building up the team for next year. Under Coach Dominick, next season's team will be built up around captain Mike Drouillard.

The team is looking forward to a better season with Mark Naur, Stan Wojton, Pete Michwoski, Ben Cicchini, Mark Kovelan and Chuck Salgat being all the more tready for next season.



FALL SEASON

	U-D	Opponent
Cleveland State	42	15
John Carroll	48	15
Toledo	50	15
Oakland U.	44	17
Ferris State	31	27
Hillsdale	31	19
Manchester College	49	15
Lawrence Tech	17	41
Grand Valley State	38	20
University of Chicago	42	17
Wayne State	39	17
Michigan Lutheran	21	40

LEFT A last bit of effort is all that is needed to win. ABOVE LEFT Coaches time the team and offer advice. ABOVE The team spends long hours every fall training for meets.

Team effort results in hockey's success



Growth is the key word in discussing the U-D Club Hockey team. In two short, but exciting years, General Manager Donnie Hughes, whose association with hockey goes back to the early 1930's and Coach Jim Kirwan guided U-D's fledgling hockey program from a relatively local operation to a large regional setup. This season, the team joined the seven-team Midwest College Hockey Association and were among the top teams in the league.

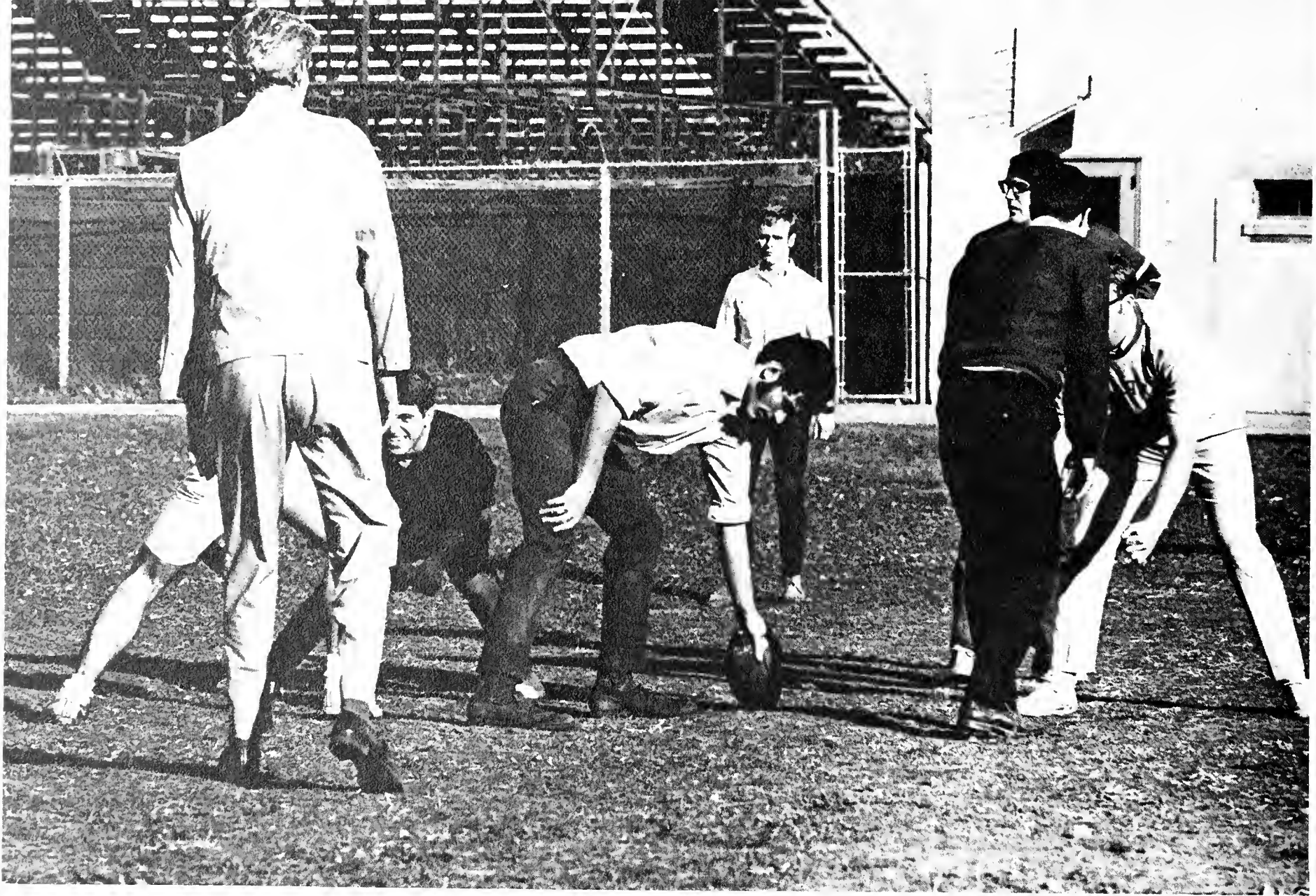
Any success the Hockey Titans have had this season is due to a team effort. There have been no individual stars.

It's an old hockey adage that you build great hockey teams from the goaltenders and work from there. Kirwan and Hughes have three outstanding netminders in Pete Donnelly, Bill Wills and Bob Densmore.





FAR LEFT Jim Bednarski faces off against Oakland Raiders center. FAR LEFT BELOW Left winger Jim Schlenski breaks through two Oberlin defensemen. LEFT The quick action of the game is reflected by the constant changing of players on the U-D bench. ABOVE Sean Francis (7) and Joe Varley rush past three Oakland players in a late third period attempt to break the 2-2 score.

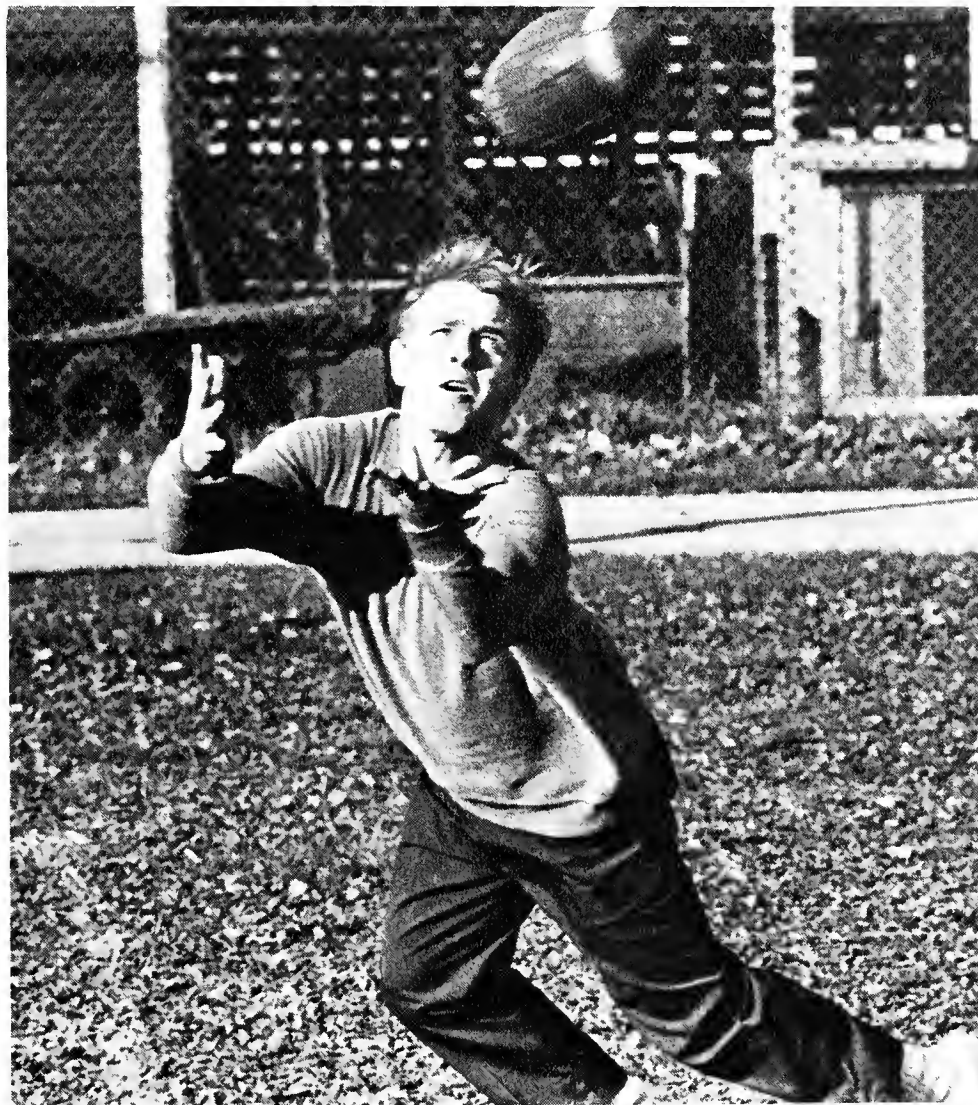




Aquinas wins football title

Intramural football has a unique role in the entire intramural program. It is the only sport competition where after a hard day in class, the young, rawboned, American male can take out his anxieties by knocking-around his fellow man (legally). It also stirs the most enthusiasm among the various organizations participating.

A dorm team, Aquinas (4th floor, Shiple Hall) won this year's Intramural Football Title. Fraternities usually have the pick of the best athletes on campus and are always overwhelming favorites. But Aquinas managed to put together a blend of big, fast and spirited players and went through the regular season and double elimination playoffs with only one defeat.



ABOVE LEFT Jeff Varga rushes Bruno Leon at an intramural practice. ABOVE and ABOVE RIGHT Agility and endurance is strengthened during seasonal football games. LEFT Teams ready for the kick-off.

This season marked the first one for Club Soccer at U-D. BELOW and RIGHT Team practice helps the team coordinate its skills for future games. BELOW RIGHT A U-D player keeps the ball in play during a game.





Team found soccer 'well worth it'

The newest and perhaps most obscure club team sponsored by University Student Government is the Soccer Club.

The Soccer Titans were a devoted group, to say the least. Nary a fall afternoon passed when one could not see soccer activity on the athletic fields.

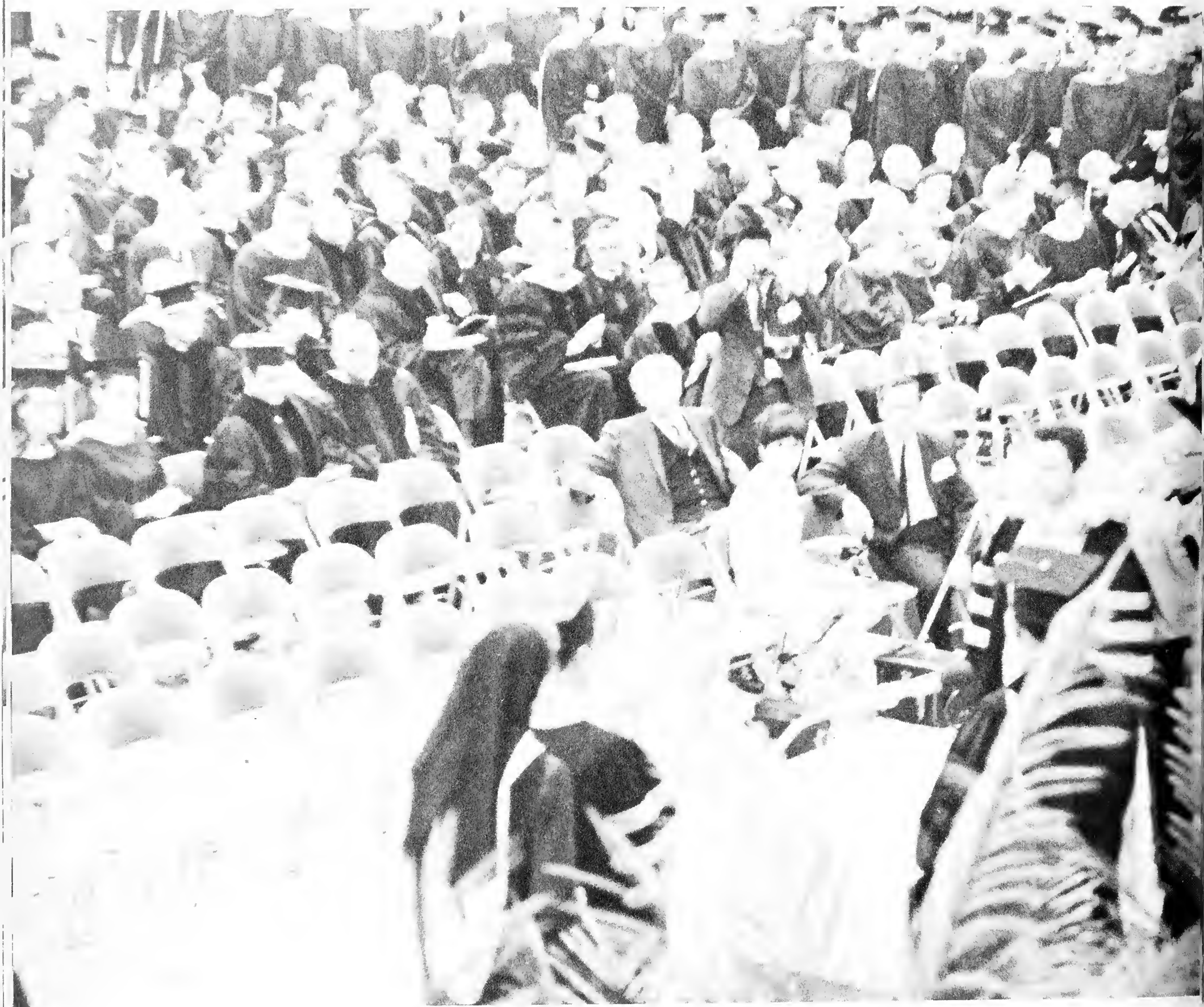
However, the Titans were victims of some of the wierdest quirks of fate ever to strike down an athletic enterprise.

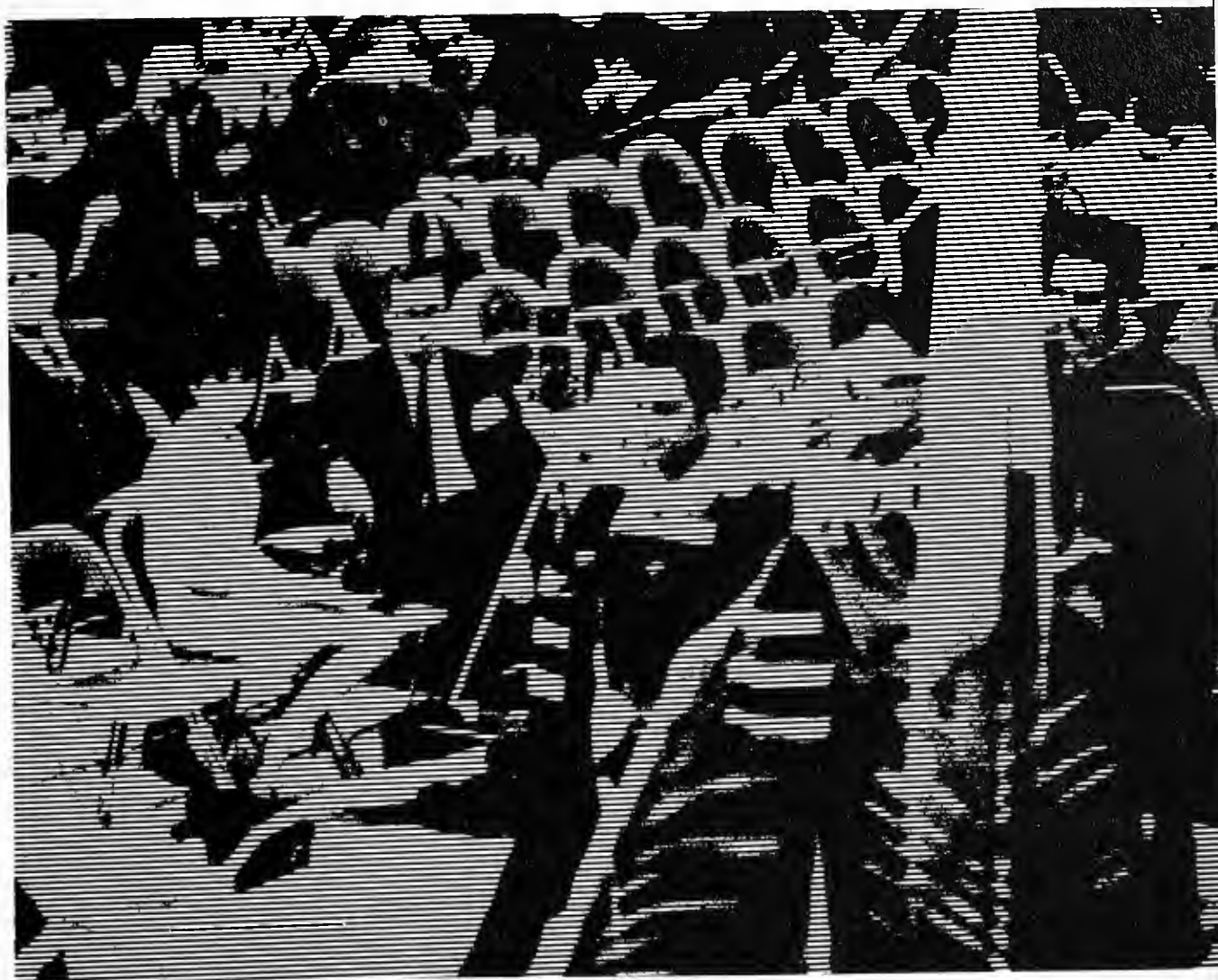
On one road trip, an automobile mishap forced the team to play with less than the usual 11 players. Another game saw many of the players miss the action due to classes.

In spite of these out-of-the-ordinary hindrances, the team managed to win two, lose three and tie one.

Coach Gil Heron's squad consisted of Goalie Bill Blavin and Fullbacks Wasył Sopczuk and Milton Nunez. Halfbacks Bob Hamilton, Bodhan Sawaka and Chris Evanoff provided a strong center-line defense for the Titans.

The contingent of forwards was paced by Mario Contini, Jim Wummell, Greg Carl, George Kozub and Juan Hostios, with reserves Vassyl Lonchyna and Dave McAuliffe rounding out the squad.





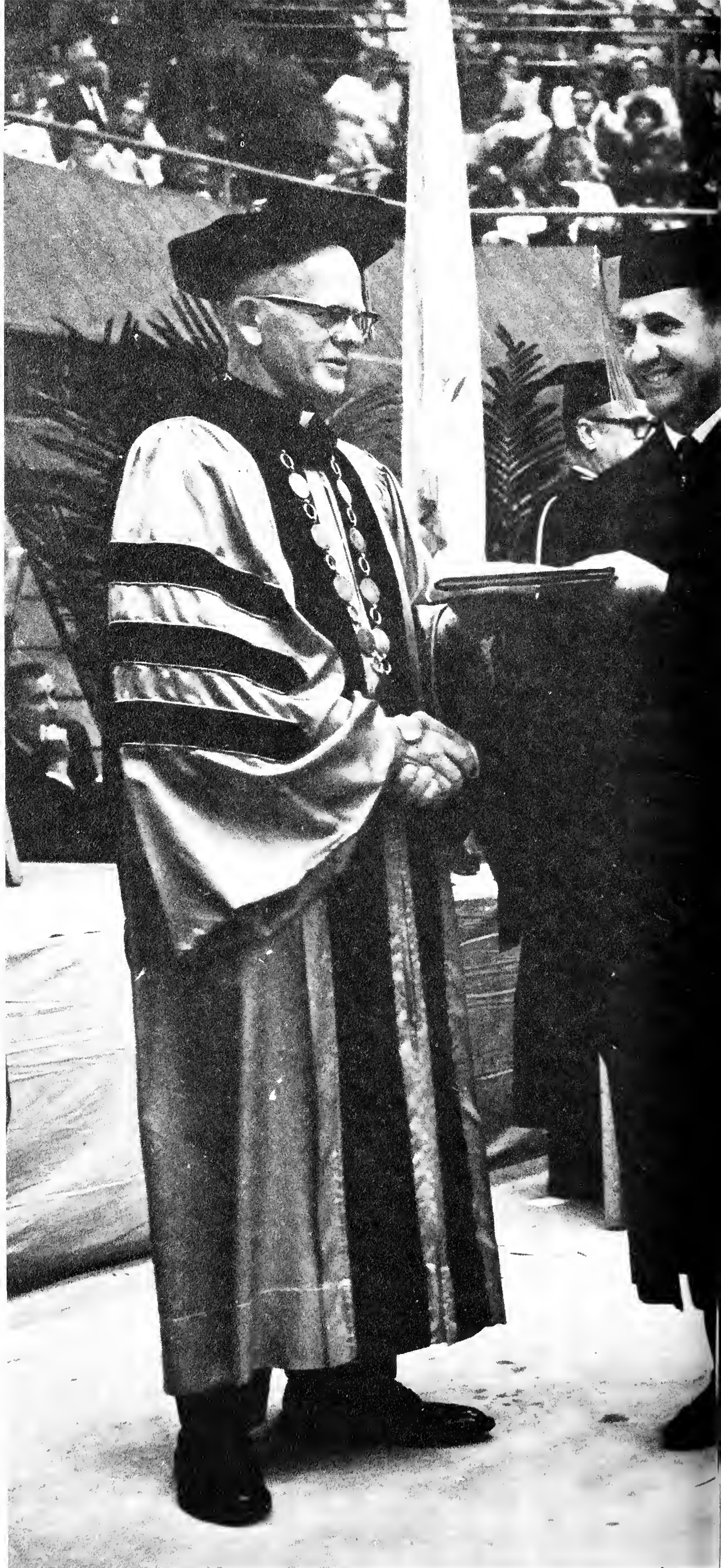
GRADUATION

85th ceremony lauds graduates

From the tiered seats of the Memorial Building, the gathering of graduates for the 85th Annual Commencement last May resembled a UN General Assembly. The variety of gown colors indicated the wide range and degree of education of those present.

The Hon. Wade H. McCree Jr., delivered the commencement address, viewing with the graduates the world in which they must begin to delegate their influence, backed by the knowledge they have gained during the course of their university life.

Judge McCree received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Honorary degrees were also presented to the Rev. Bernard J. Cooke, S.J., noted author, and Manning M. Pattillo.





LEFT With Fr. Carron for an official graduation portrait are Judge Wade McCree, Manning Pattillo and Fr. Bernard Cooke. FAR LEFT Fr. Carron personally confers a diploma. ABOVE Graduation day finds the Memorial Building filled to capacity for the conferring of degrees.

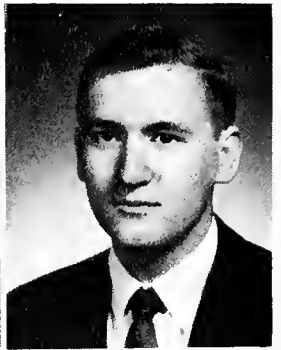
College of Arts and Sciences



Christine
Addison



Mary
Addy



Robert
Agacinski



Clarice
Anderson



John
Anderson



Victoria
Asmar



Barbara
Bacyinski



David L.
Bailey



Marianne
Bailey



Charles J.
Baker



Marcia
Ball



Rose
Barone



Elaine
Barth



Robert
Basco



Beth
Bassett



Roger
Baumgarte



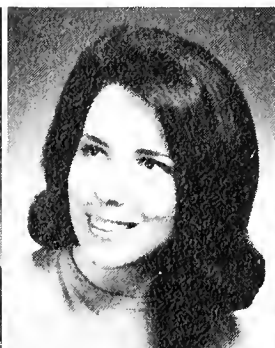
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Beauchemin



Janet
Bell



Patrick
Bellantoni



Geraldine
Bentley



Sharon
Benton



Patricia
Bessette



Judith
Bitterman



Susan
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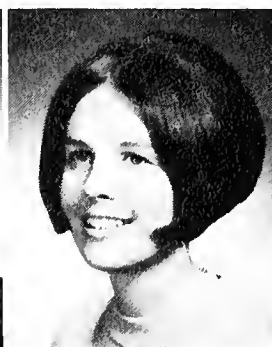
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Arnold
Bonkowski



Robert
Boersma



Judith
Bohlen



Carol
Boris



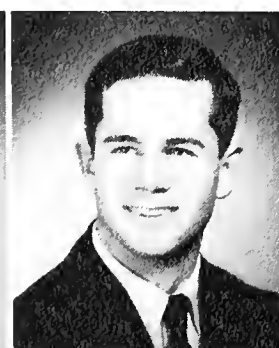
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Anne
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Juliana
Brown



Charles
Bruce



Susan
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Robert
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Mary
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Margaret
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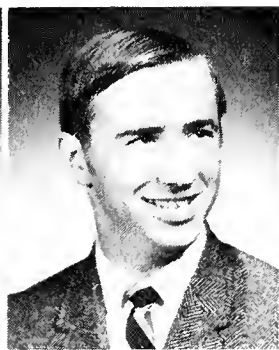
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Patty
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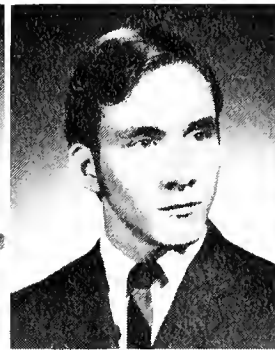
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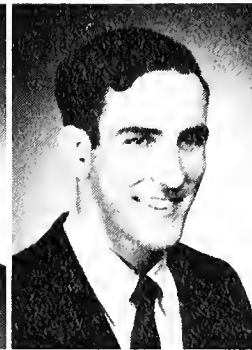
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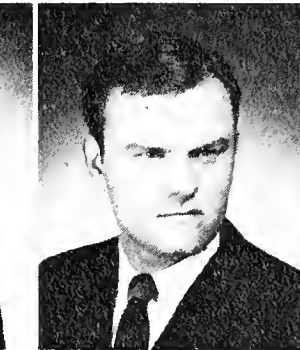
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John
Causeland



Joe
Charest



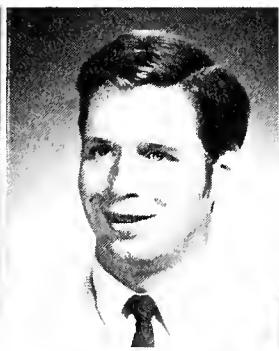
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Annette
Ciaramitaro



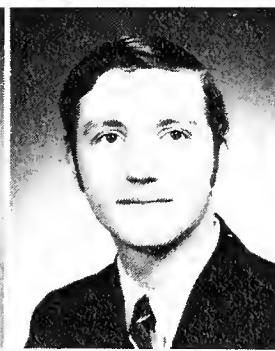
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Cinnamon



John
Conley



Jean
Connell



Larry
Contello



Kathleen
Constantini



Robert
Costello



Nancy
Cross



William
Cubley



Mary
Cullen



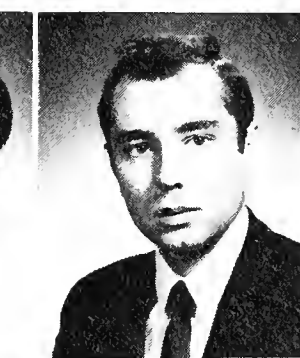
Mary Beth
Dakoske



Sharon
Danielak



Anne
Darke



Gregory
Degowski



Diane
Deneau



Barbara
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Sandra
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Walter
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Paula
Duncan



Catherine
Durkee



Jane
Ehrensberger



Carl
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Brian
Enright



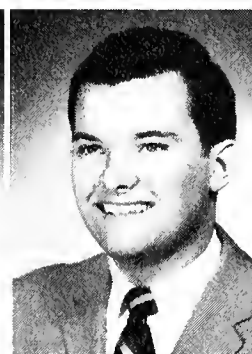
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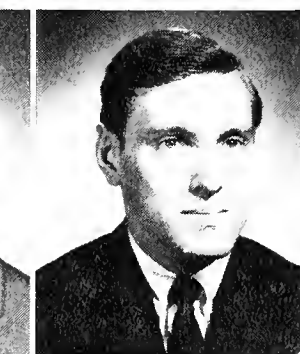
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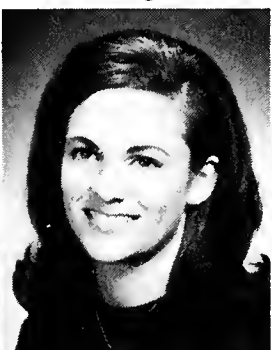
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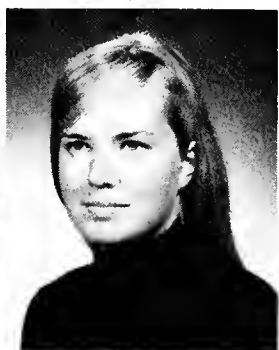
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Ray
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Mary
Foerg



Linda
Fraser



Dennis
Fraver



Alice
Frederick



Jennifer
Gallery



Edward
Gaspar

Arts and Sciences continued



Judith
Gatti



Mary Clare
Gibbons



Kerry
Gigot



Carol
Goll



Mary
Grewe



Kathleen
Gulick



Michael
Guy



Cathy
Hagan



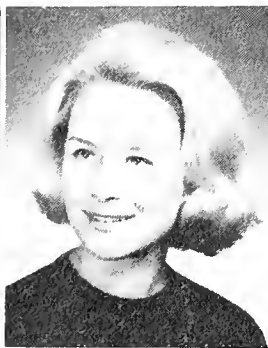
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Roberta
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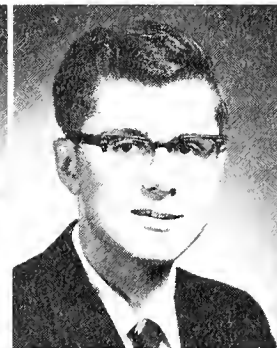
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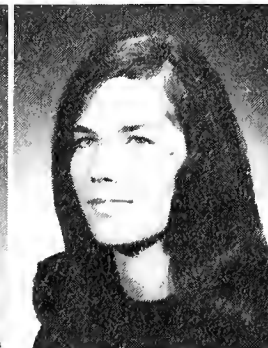
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Hayes



Kathleen
Heenan



George
Henigan



Margarita
Hennessy



Marsha
Holly



Thomas
Hopcian



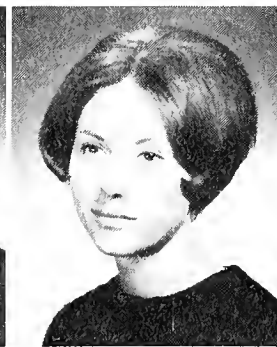
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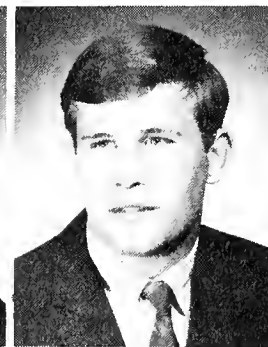
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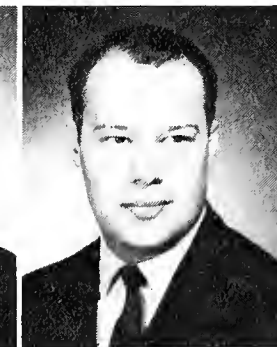
R. Michael
Huesman



Michaeline
Jansen



Edward
Johnson



John
Joly



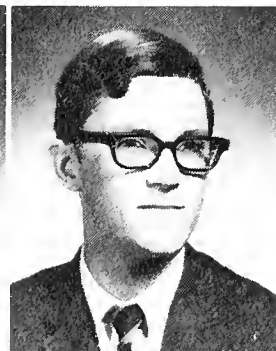
Michael
Jones



Kathleen
Kazmarek



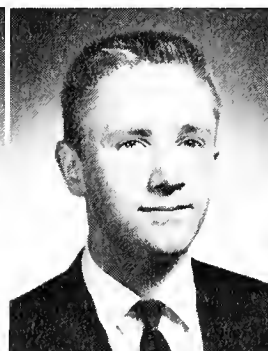
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Steve
Kempski



Gwendolyn
Kilpatrick



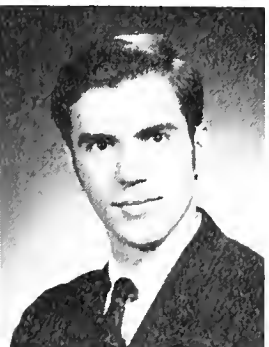
Richard
Kirka



Kenneth
Kish



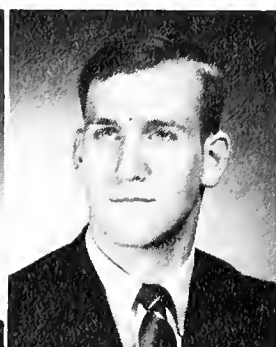
Robert
Klimek



Joseph
Knazek



Michael
Kolakowski



John
Kolenda



Faith Marie
Kolly



Rev. Allan
Kosack



Glen
Kossick



Margaret
Kotwick



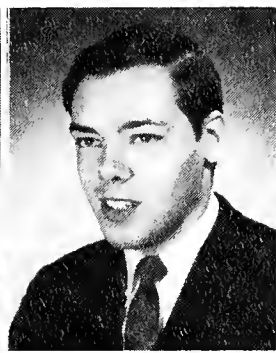
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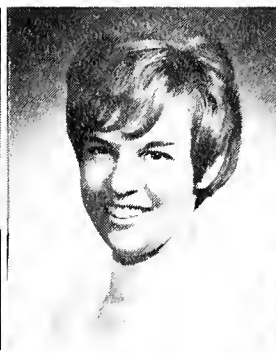
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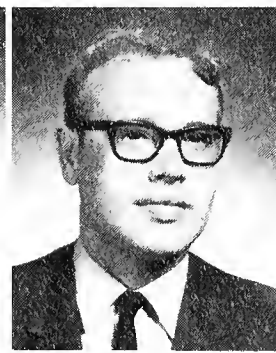
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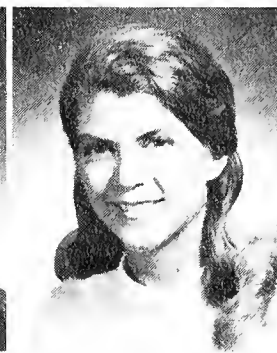
Peter
Kren



Barbara
Kress



Robert
Kulasa



Juanita
Kupstas



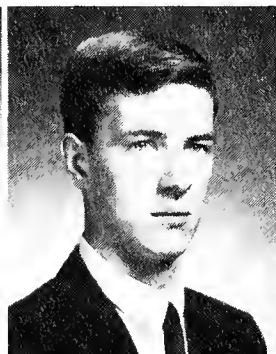
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Kuras



Charles
LaHaie



Helen Francine
Lanier



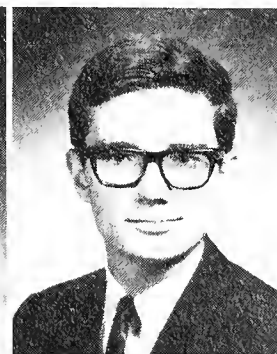
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Richard
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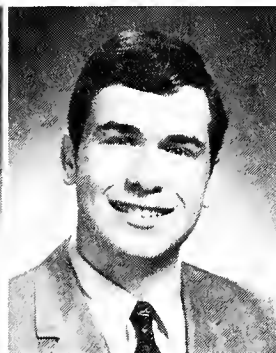
Olga
Lebedovych



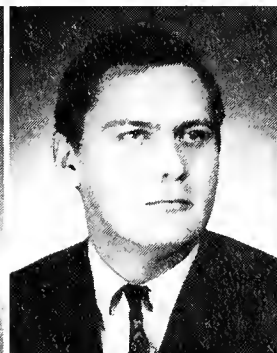
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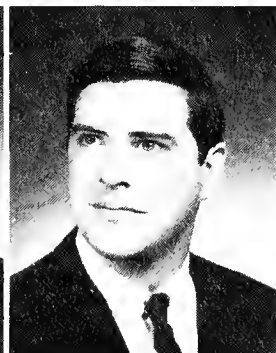
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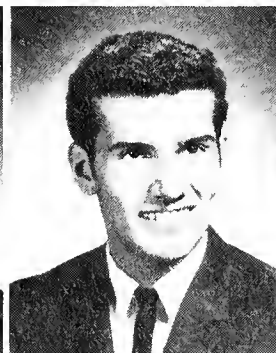
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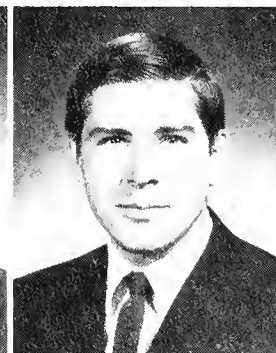
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Long



Thomas
Longhway



Charles
Licari



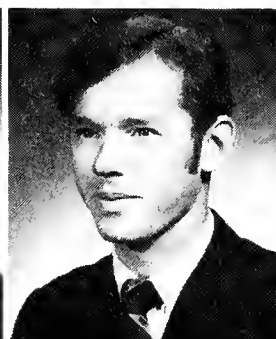
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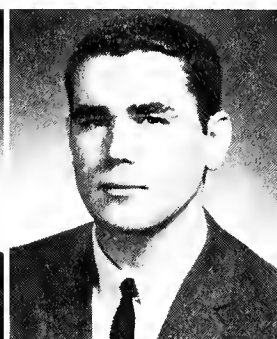
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Lombardi



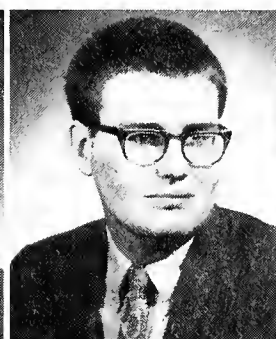
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Loniewski



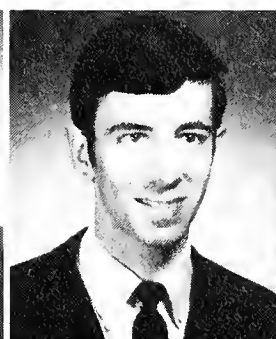
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Lonze



Doug
Luttinberger



George
Mader



John
MacDonald



Patricia
Maher



Kathleen
Maloney



Anita
Marcangelo



Michael
Martin



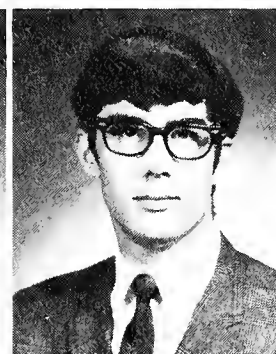
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Masters



Linda
Mathes



Nancy
Matzka



Michael
Maza



Linda
Maziasz



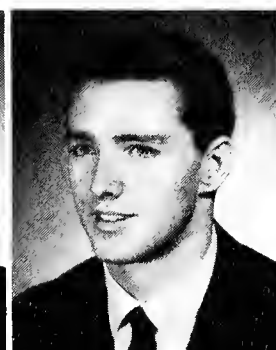
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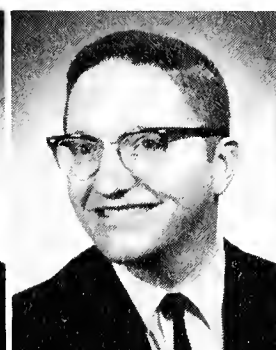
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McInnes



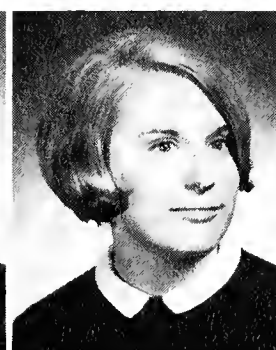
Robert
McKay



Patrick
McKian



Cameron
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Suzanne
McLean



Marianne
McPherson

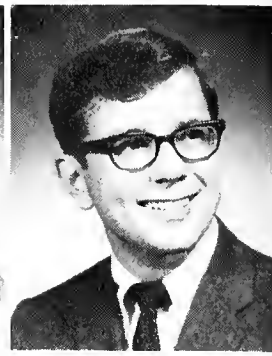
Arts and Sciences continued



Margaret
Meiran



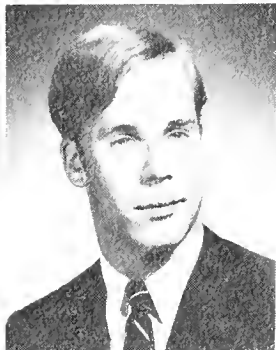
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Merlo



Thomas
Mervak



Christine
Miller



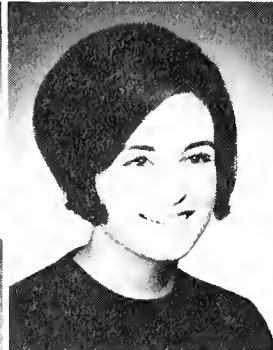
James
Miller



Hugh
Moore



Keith
Moore



Judy
Morad



Michael
Morrissey



Carolyn
Motz



Kirsten
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Virginia
Mualen



Kathleen
Nancy



James K.
Naddeo



Terry
Nault



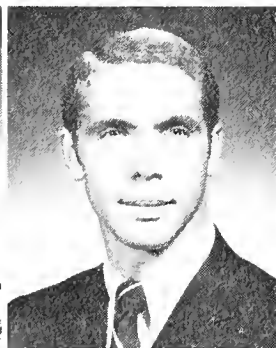
Karen
Neiman



Lynda
Nellenbach



Carol
Niemic



Isaac
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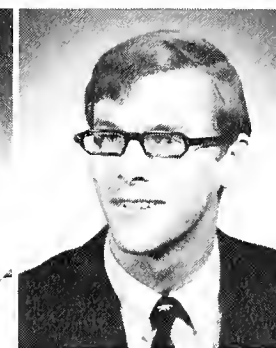
Loretta
Novickas



Ed
Novosel



Yolande
Nuar



W. C.
O'Donovan



Michael
Ogden



Gerald
Olszewski



Bonnie
O'Neil



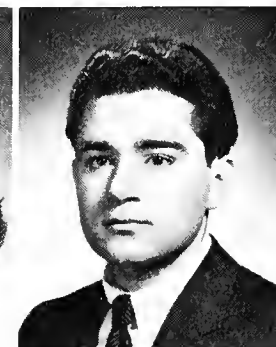
Mary
Orjada



Mary Ann
O'Rourke



Diane
Orselli



Frank
Pace



Andrea
Pakulski



Carol
Palombo



Joanne
Parrinello



Joann
Pastor



Janet
Patteeuw



David
Pasquale



Frank
Pellerito



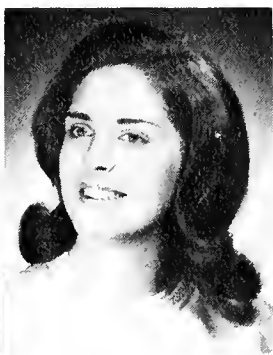
Angela
Perrotta



Delores
Peters



Theresa
Peterson



M. Katherine
Petlewski



James
Petrait



Gary
Pillon



Gloria
Place



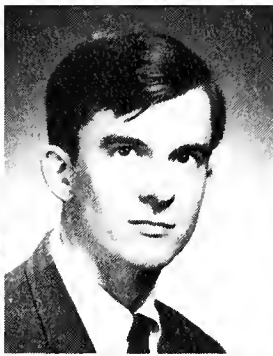
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Pouba



Joanne
Puzzuoli



Frances
Przybylski



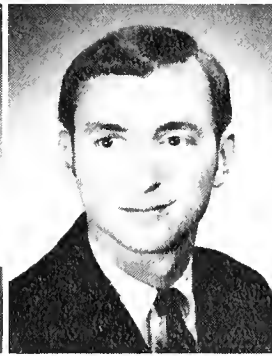
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Radcliffe



Lawrence
Rajewski



Greg
Rathsburg



John
Rasschaert



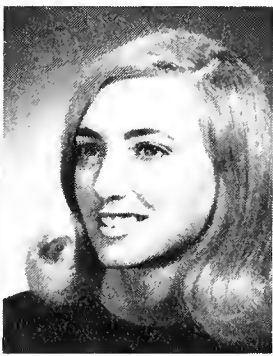
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Rauff



Gregory
Reaman



Kathy
Reed



Peggy
Renard



Dennis
Reynolds



Michael
Ricci



Sharon S.
Richards



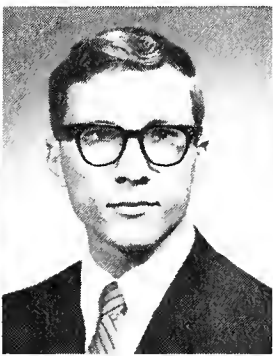
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Rieser



Douglas
Roberts



Florence
Roberts



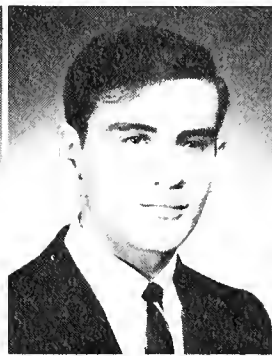
Gregg
Rousseau



Lenore
Rossi



Francine
Rozanski



Ronald
Roguz



Mary
Rudzik



Carol
Rutecki



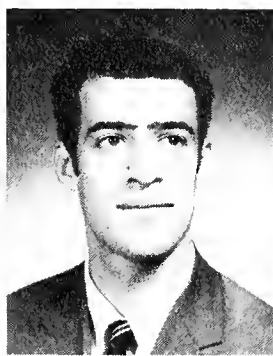
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Rosemarie
Sandel



JoAnn
Sarafin



Thomas
Scavone



Connie
Schechter



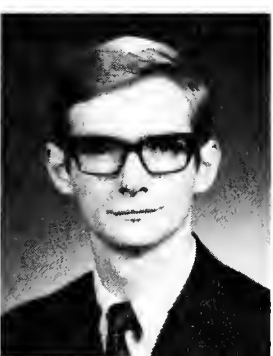
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George
Shears



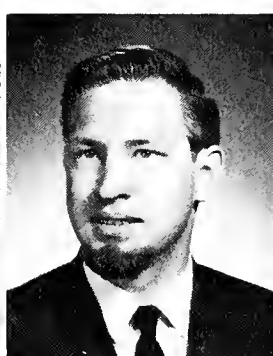
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Thomas
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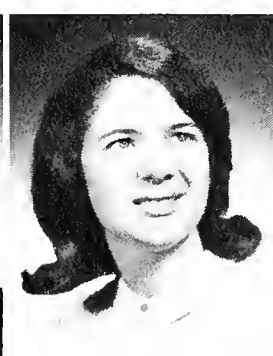
Ilene
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Robert
Schroeder



Ann
Schmidt



Carol
Schoen

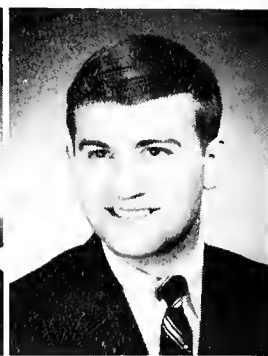
Arts and Sciences continued



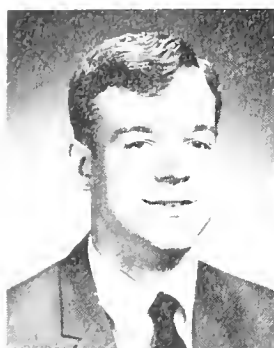
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Linda
Sims



Neil
Simpson



Larry
Smiley



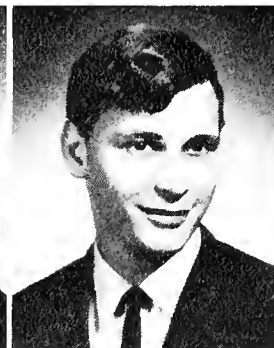
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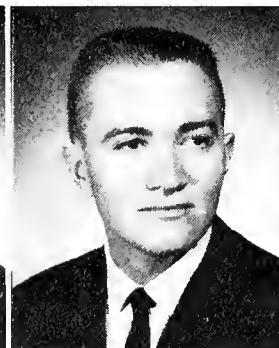
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Sister Rosemary
Smith, R.S.M.



Michael
Solocinski



Tom
Smith



Charles
Sobers



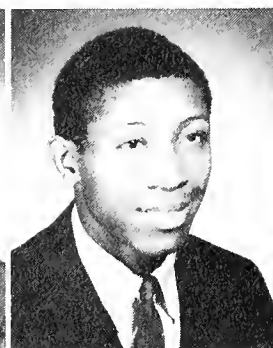
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Audrey
Spisak



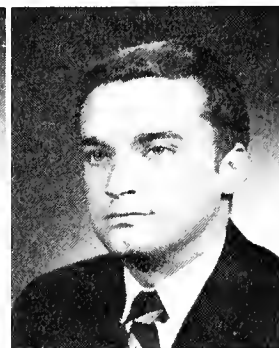
Edward
Spring



Walter
Stafford



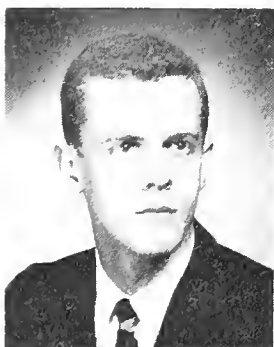
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Steinbach



Steven
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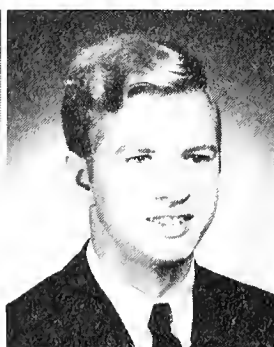
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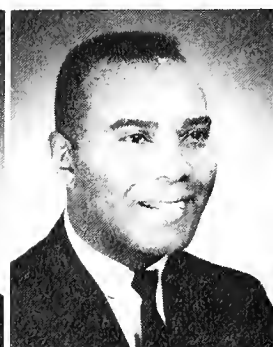
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Phyllis
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Dennis
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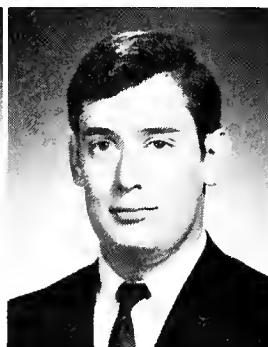
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Strugs, Jr.



Edward
Suchyta



Lottie
Sudol



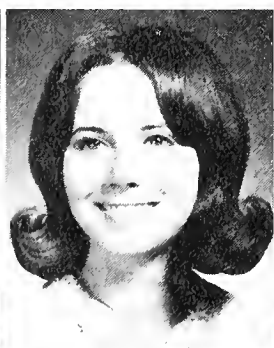
Richard
Sylvain



Adrienne
Szczepaniak



Don
Tabacoff



Nancy
Tauber



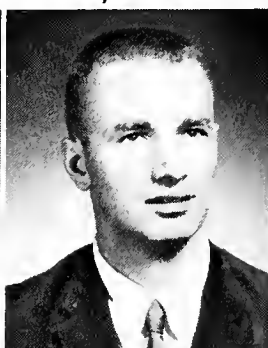
Edward
Thomas



Kathryn
Tidyman



Ruthann
Toms



John
Tragis



Kathryn
Trudeau



Terry
Tyrna



Diane
Van Hout



Adele
VanThournout



Allan
Vasko



Sharon
Vogel



Thomas
Voss



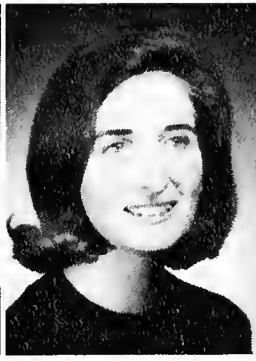
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Weaver



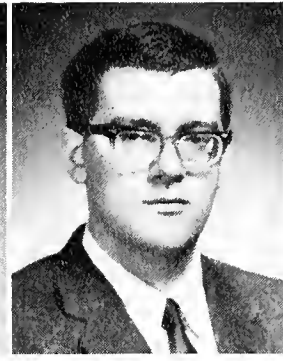
Frances
Walsh



David
Welmerink



Lois
Welage



Brendan
Wehrung



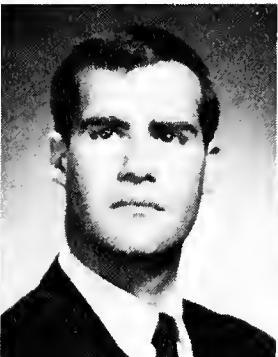
Sandra
Westphal



Margaret
Whalen



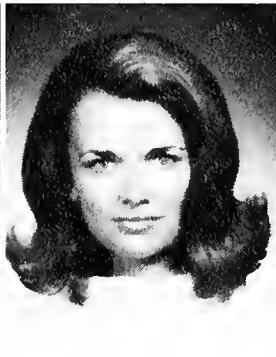
Christine
Wheeler



Ronald
Widlak



Carol
Wielechowski



Patricia
Wietchy



Patricia
Winay



Linda
Wisok



Vicki
Witkowski



Muriel
Woolley



Mary Ann
Wolan



Suzanne
Zakrzewski



Cathy
Zehnder



Richard
Zirpolo



By the time senior year rolls around, students usually have the registration routine memorized. ABOVE Filling out the usual forms is a boring but necessary procedure. LEFT The worst part of a semester is purchasing all those new texts for those many classes.



FAR RIGHT The dinner crowd gathers at the U-D Pizzeria. RIGHT Relaxation comes at the Venice after a hard week of classes. BELOW Faculty and students enjoy a friendly cup of coffee before their next class or appointment.





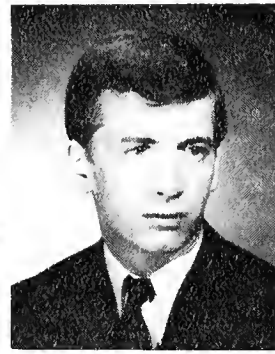
From 6 a.m. till 3 p.m. students and faculty alike converge on Leo's University Center at the corner of Livernois and Grove for a quick hamburger or a cup of coffee and a friendly hello from Leo and his crew. Although it's small, one can never help but meet a friend or acquaintance within its walls. Students at Foley especially appreciate the closeness of Leo's for grabbing a quick breakfast or lunch before or between a class.

A few doors past Foley Hall is the evening eating spot, the U-D Pizzeria. After on-campus events such as concerts or basketball games, the Pizzeria is always jumping.

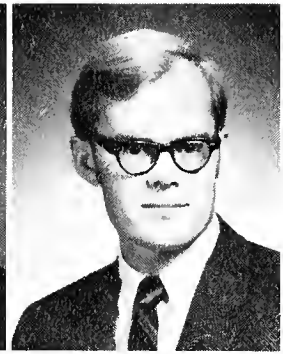
Another eating spot on Puritan which boasts of much U-D clientele is the Venice. One great advantage to the Venice is that dinner or just a hard day can be topped off with a nightcap.

Leo's, Venice, Pizzeria offer relaxed atmosphere

College of Engineering



Joe
Abella



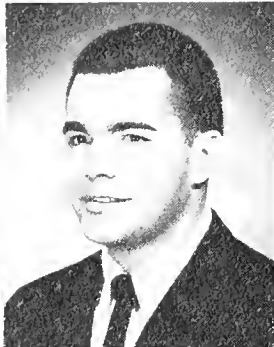
Don
Aery



Richard
Allen



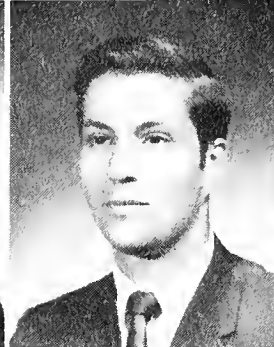
Paul
Ashburn



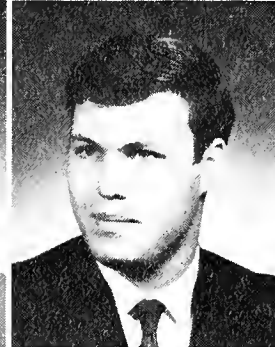
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Baran



Gregory
Barker



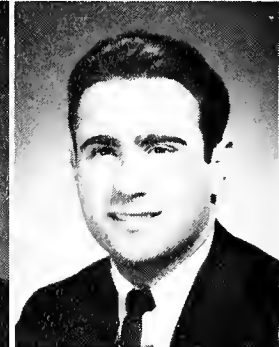
Joseph
Bassil



Lawrence
Bianco



Charles
Blisko



Richard
Borghi



Gilbert
Bowman



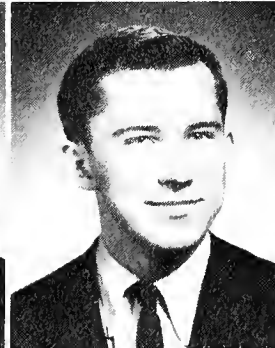
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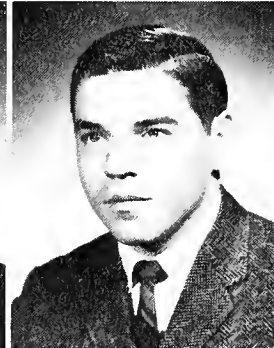
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Cermak



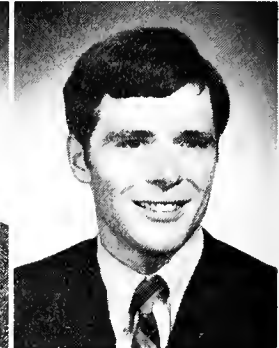
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Chadwick



Ronald
Chapp



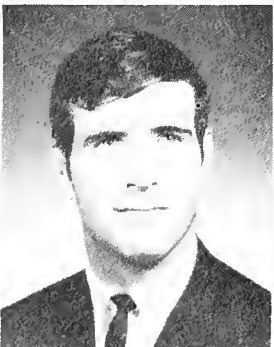
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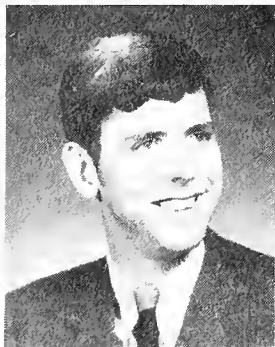
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Clark



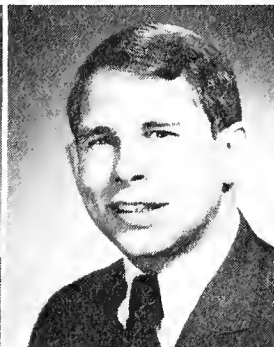
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Anthony
Costantini



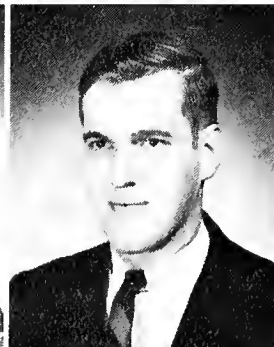
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Cook



Richard
Czapinski



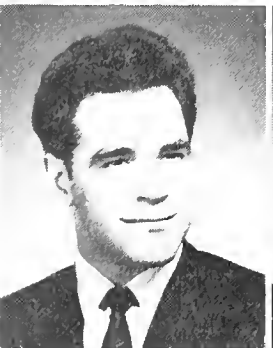
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Dayton



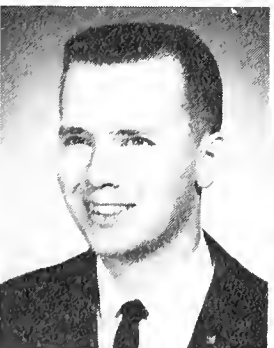
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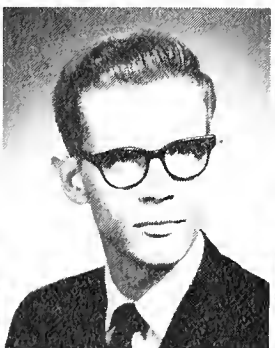
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Dietz



Vincent
Di Lorenzo



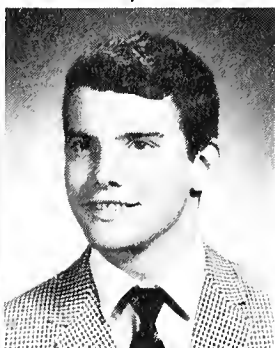
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Dineen



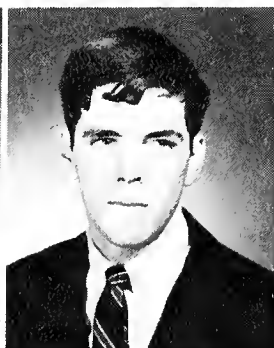
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Dodyk



Dale
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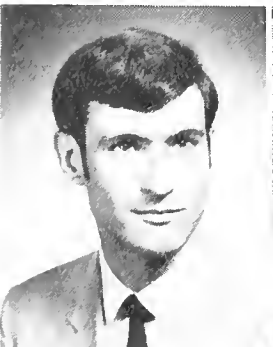
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Lawrence
Dougherty



Robert
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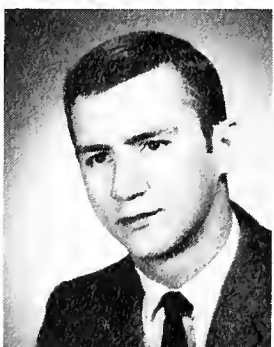
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Ducharme



M. Patrick
Dugan



John
Dunphy



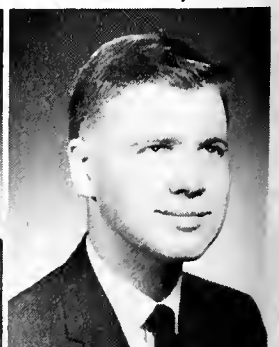
Paul
Fabio



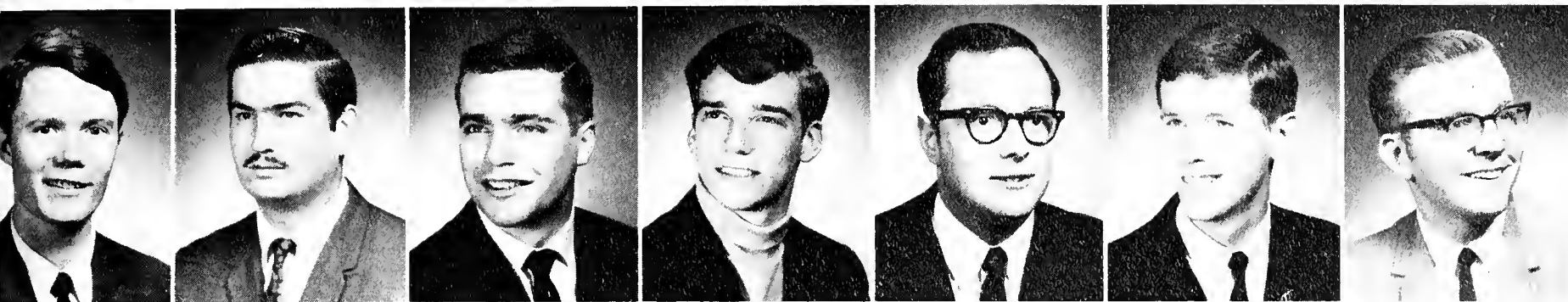
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John H.
Flynn



James
Foos



Thomas
Gallery

Francisco
Garabis

Philip
Giardina

Thomas
Gielegem

Daryl
Gottilla

David
Goulding

Daniel
Grabelle



Joseph
Gushanas

Leo
Hanifin

Dennis
Hartman

Robert
Hebeler

Thomas J.
Hemak

Joe
Hemminger

Edward
Herman



James
Horton

Ludwig
Imre

Terry
Jolin

Jeffery
Jones

Otto
Kaes

Saulius
Kaunelis

Mike
Keenan



Robert
Kilcullen

Michael
Klausing

Joseph
Koczan

Andrew
Kozak

James J.
Kramer, Jr.

Samuel
Lalomia

Thomas
Kundert



Patrick
Langan

Jon B.
Leaheey

Gibson
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Ronald
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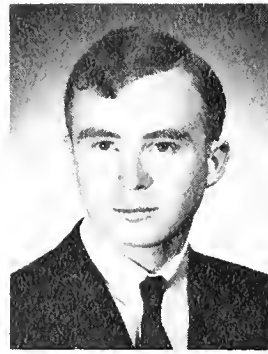
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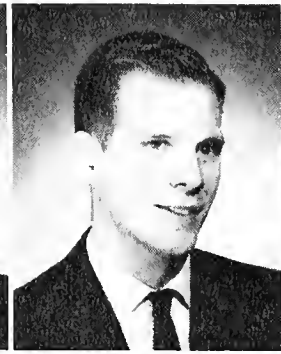
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Joseph E.
McCarthy

Engineering continued



William
McCollam



Michael
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Robert
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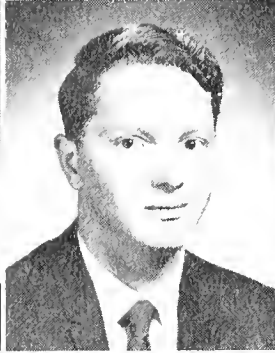
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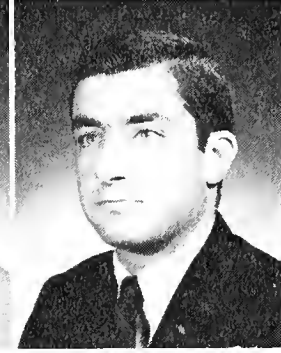
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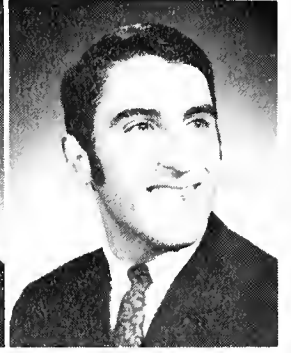
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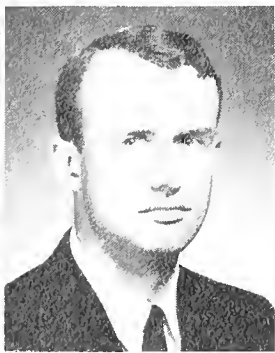
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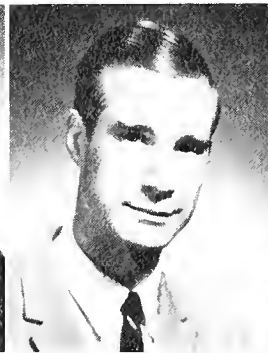
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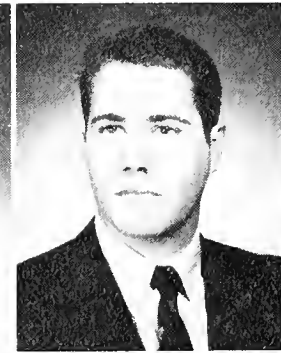
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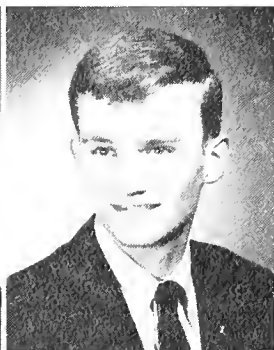
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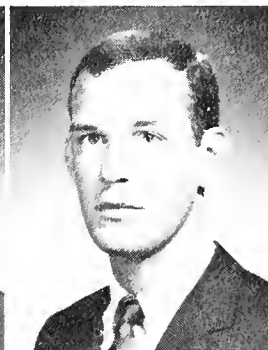
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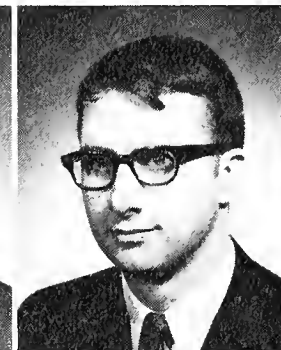
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Paul
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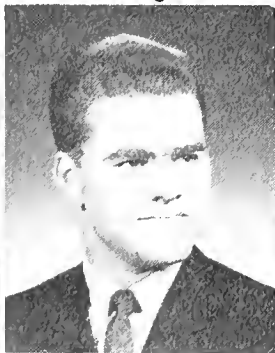
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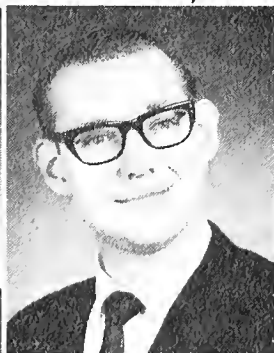
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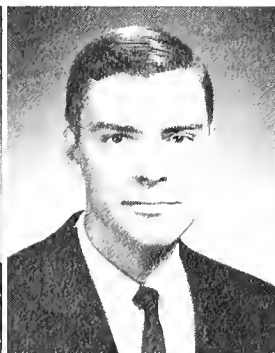
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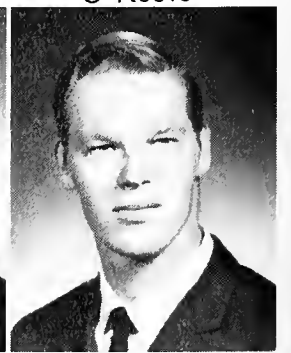
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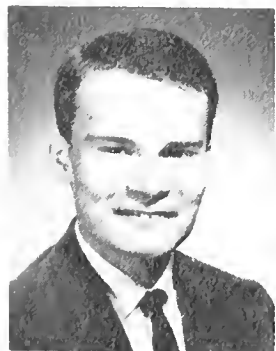
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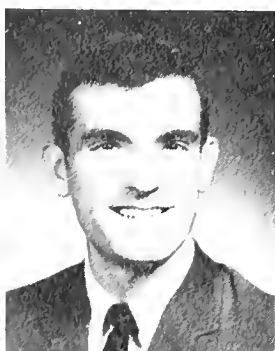
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Mark
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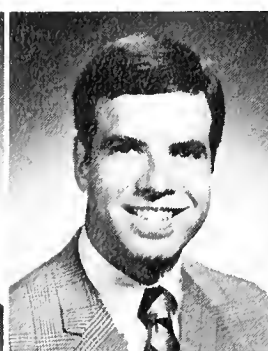
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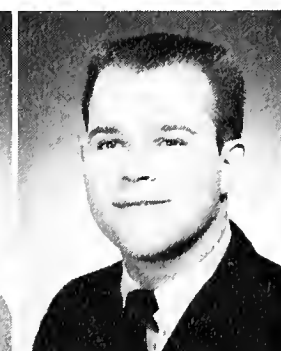
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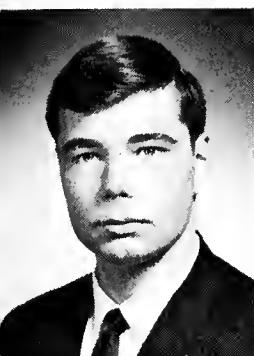
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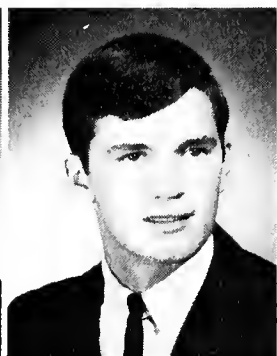
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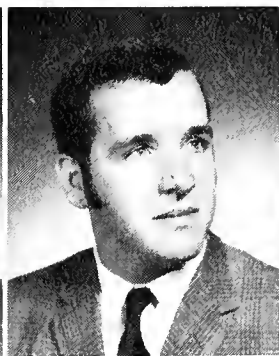
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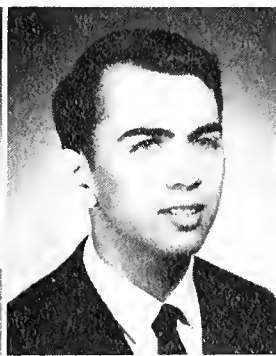
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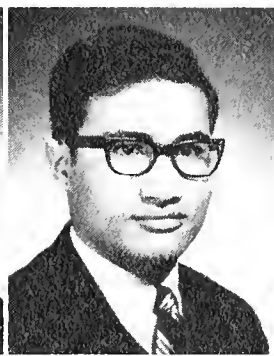
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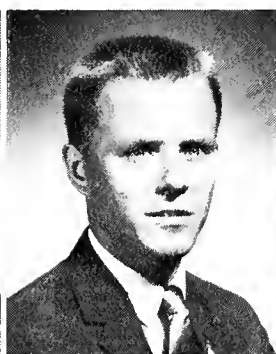
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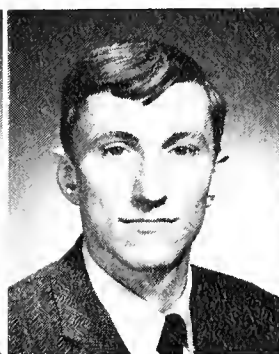
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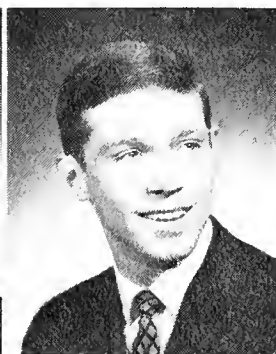
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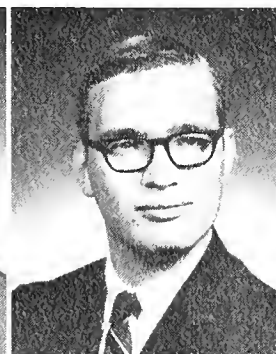
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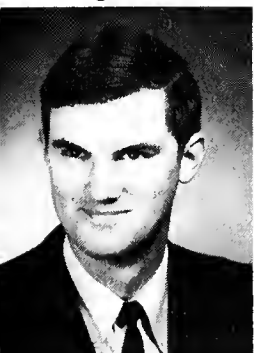
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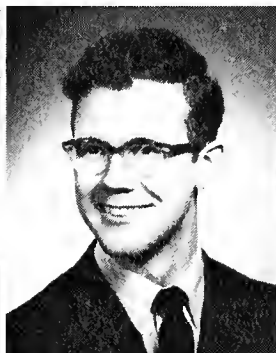
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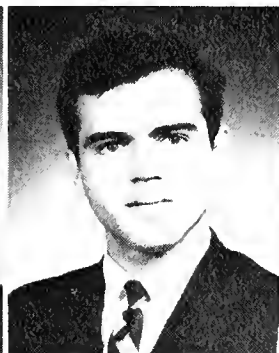
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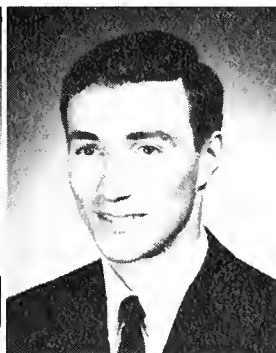
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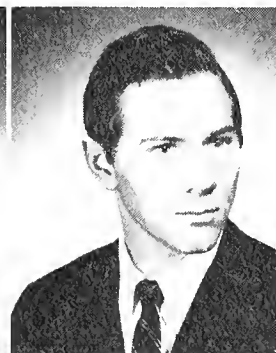
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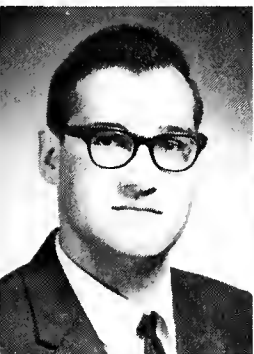
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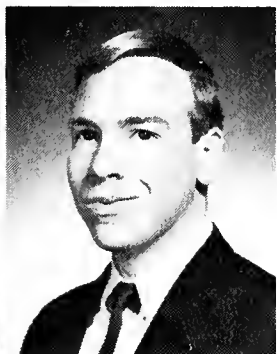
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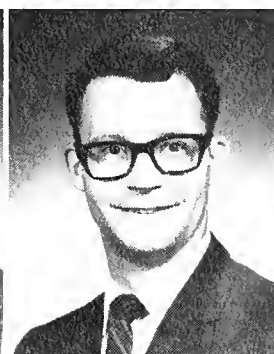
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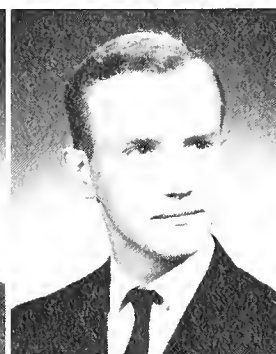
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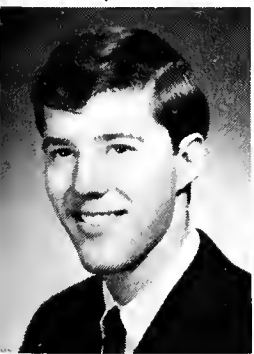
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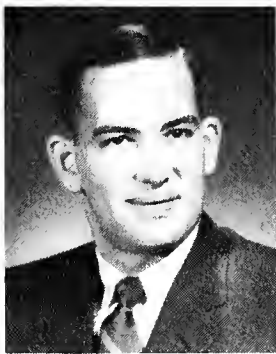
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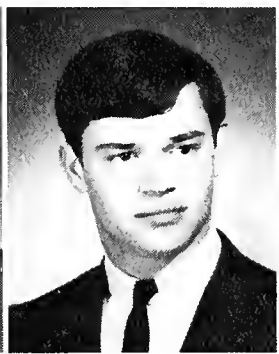
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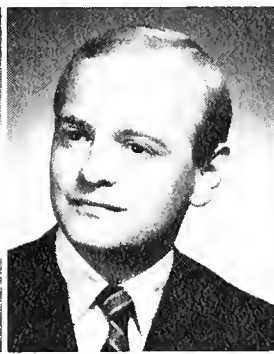
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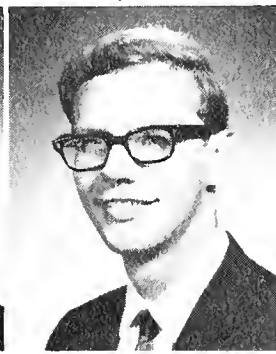
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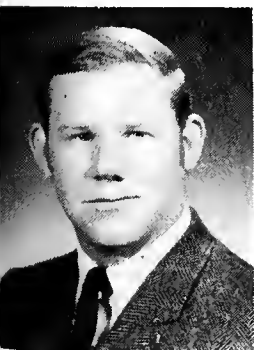
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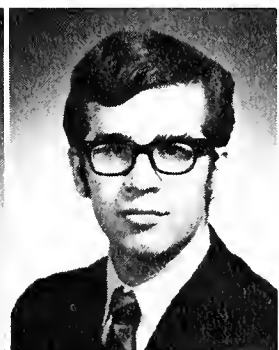
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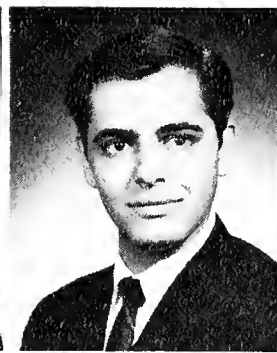


Thaddeus
Znoy

College of Business and Administration



Louis
Ajlouny



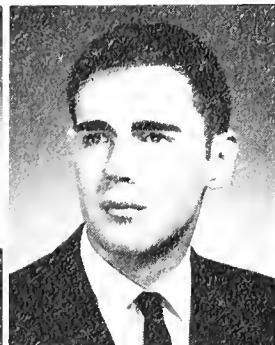
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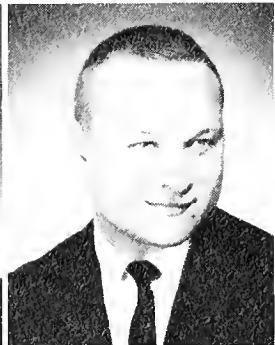
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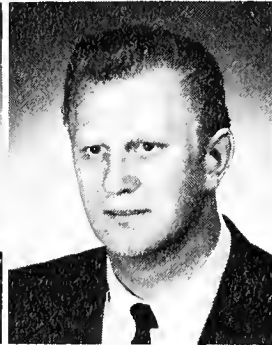
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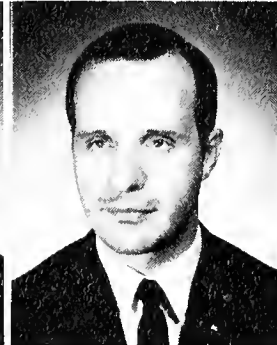
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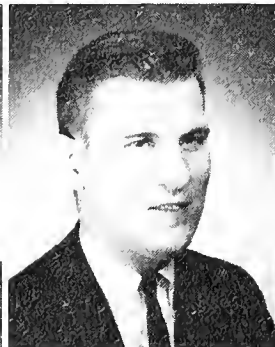
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Donald
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Daniel
Biske



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Nancy
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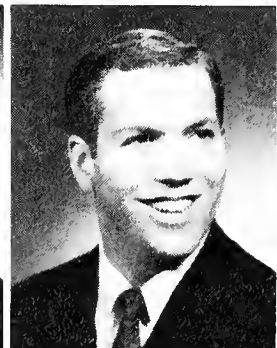
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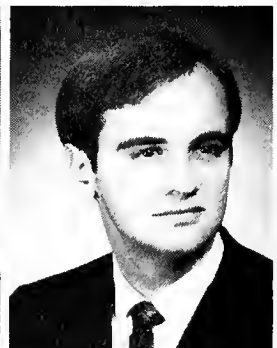
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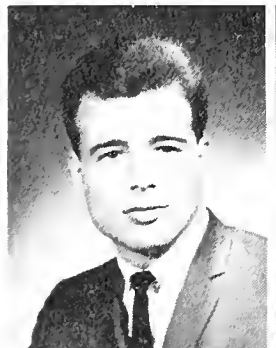
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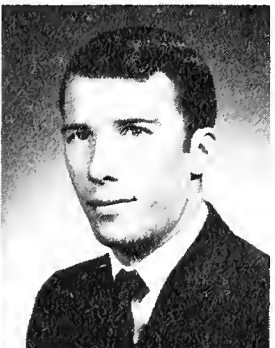
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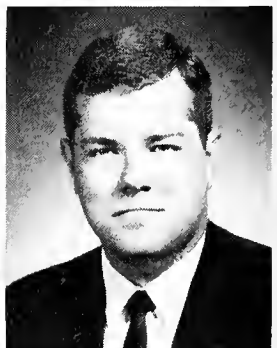
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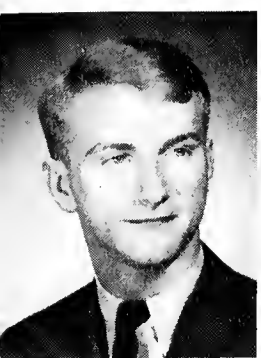
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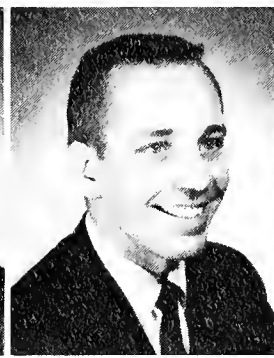
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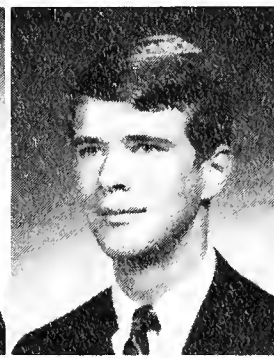
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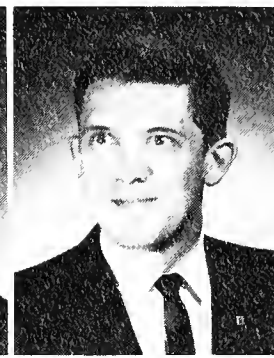
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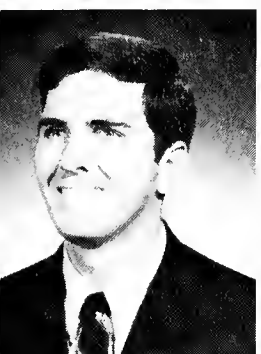
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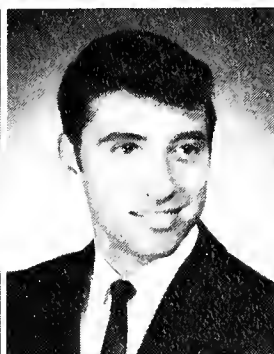
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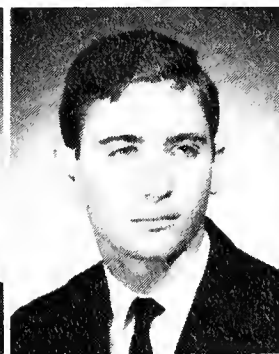
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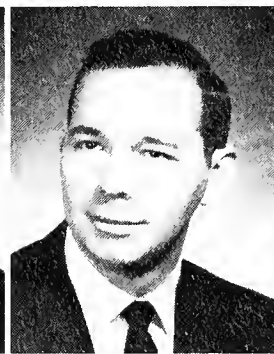
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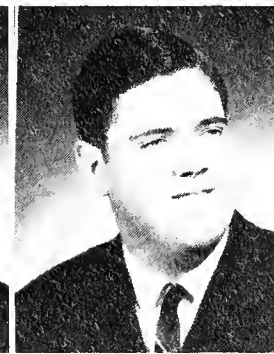
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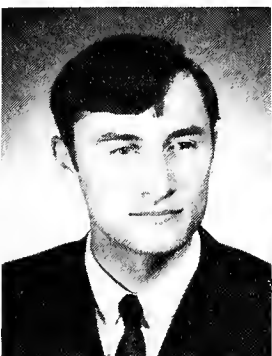
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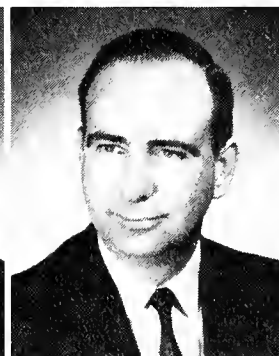
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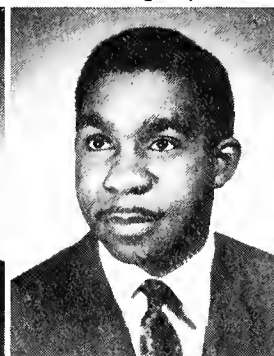
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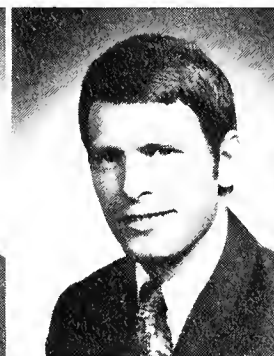
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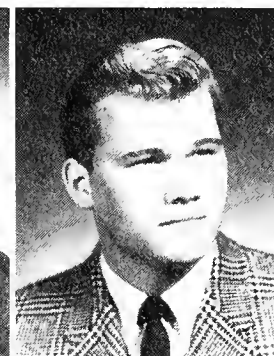
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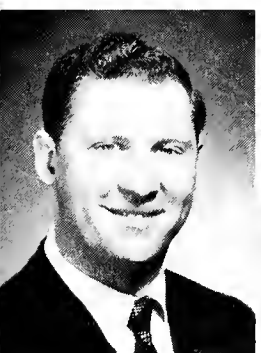
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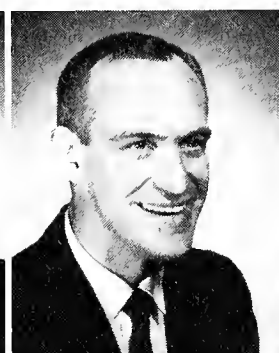
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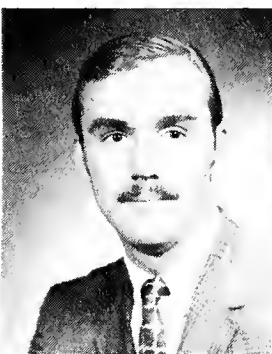
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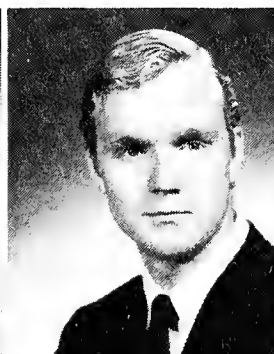
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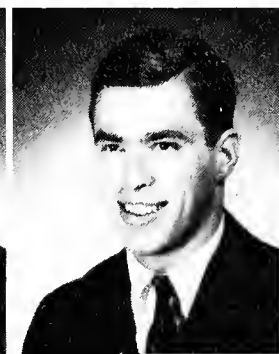
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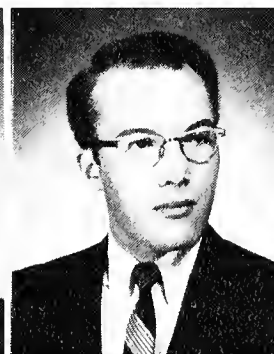
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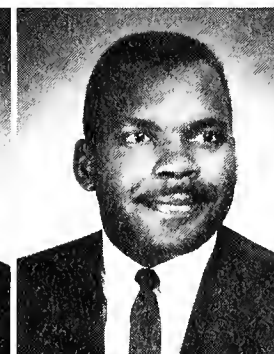
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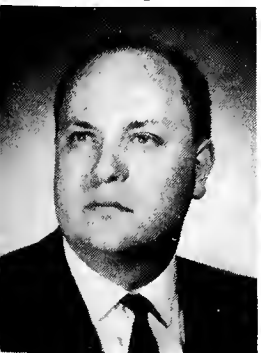
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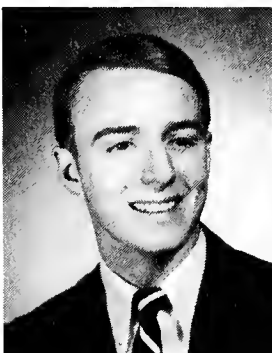
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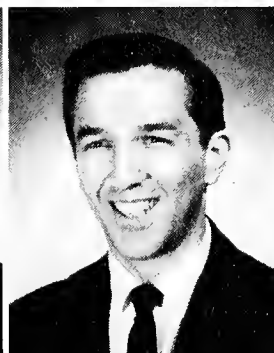
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Michael
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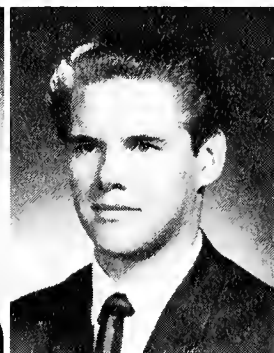
Terrence
MacEwen



David
Mack



Jerry
Matela



Stephen
Matous



Robert
McDonald



Edward J.
McNamara

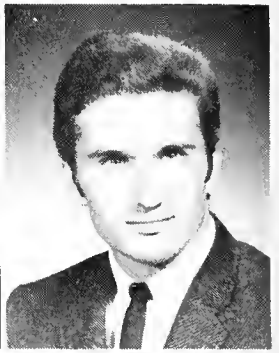
B & A continued



Bill
Meador



Thomas
Mellnick



Gintautas
Miceika



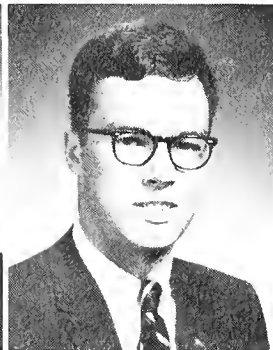
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Thomas
Murphy



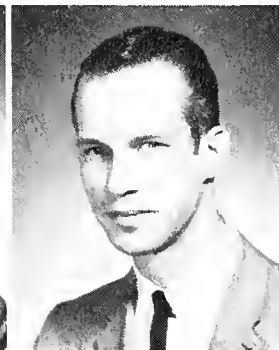
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Michael
Murray



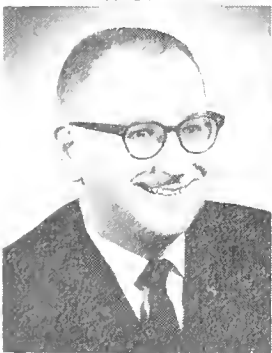
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Michael
Niziol



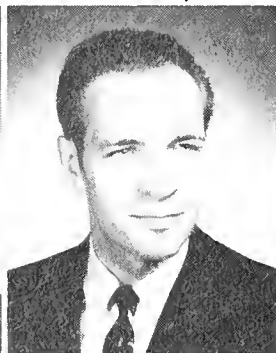
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Northerner



Lawrence
Novak



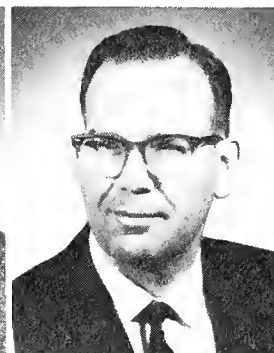
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Ochalek



George
O'Connell



Douglas
Olejniczak



Richard
Onderbeke



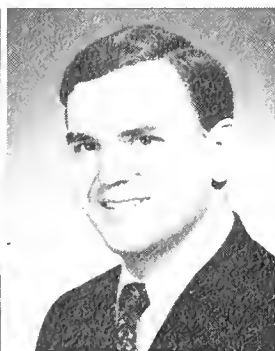
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Opoka



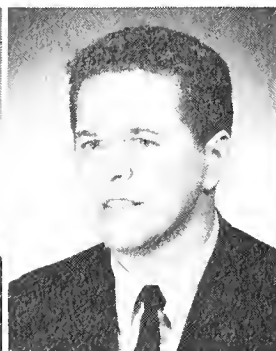
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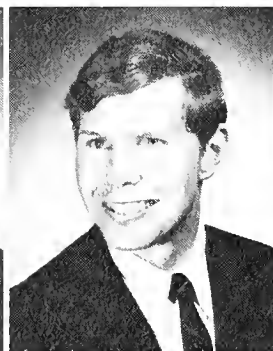
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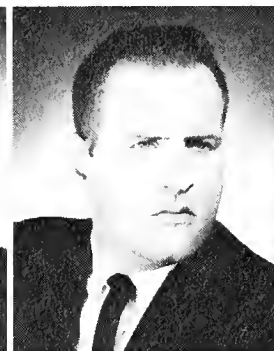
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Patrick



Kenneth
Patt



Joseph
Patyk



Stanley
Paurazas



Edward
Pawlak



Allan
Phillips



John
Plate



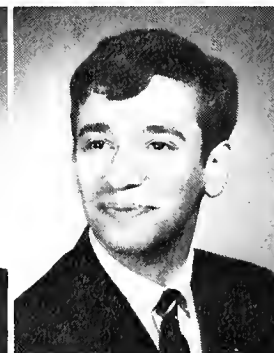
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Puscas



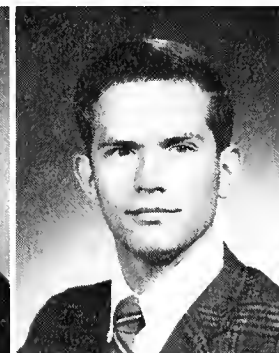
Paul
Quaynackx



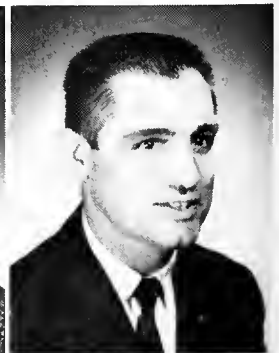
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Quenneville



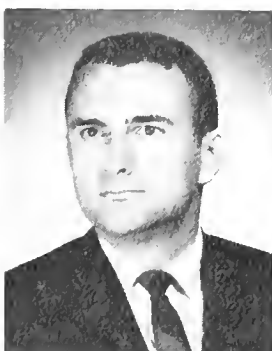
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Rainone



Arnold
Ratkowski



Leonard
Riberdy



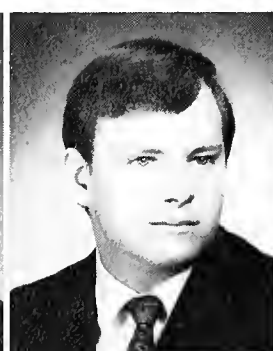
William
Rice



Paul
Richardson



William
Riley



David
Rogala



Elisabeth
Rohrmaier



Judy
Roman



William
Sikora



David
Smolinski

Donald
Sodo

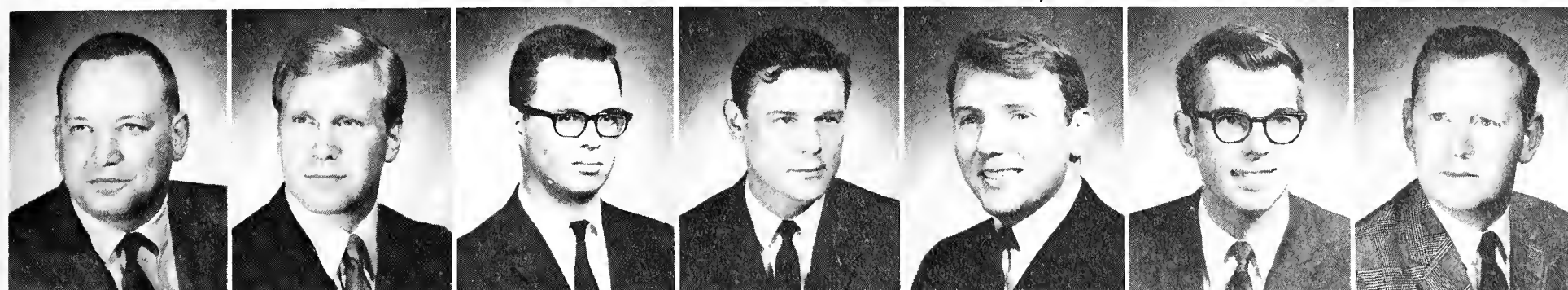
Robert
St. Amour

Gordon
Stewart

Joseph
Suty

Thomas
Swift

Fred
Sahadi



John
Scheff

Robert
Schmitt

Leonard
Schweitzer

Gerald
Shinske

Donald
Sitarski

Ron
Thomas

Matthew
Twomey



Stephen
Van Ooteghem

Parmanand
Varma

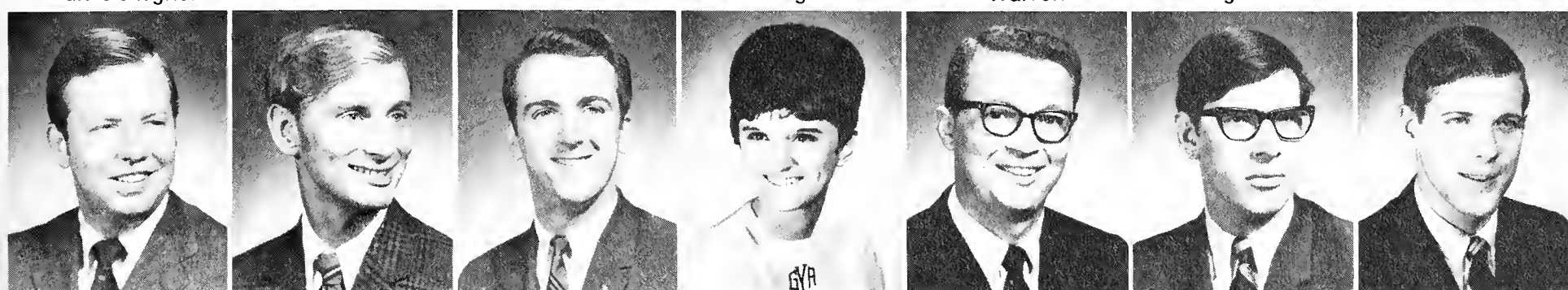
John
Vloet

Richard
Vogt

David
Warren

Jack
Wigeluk

Michael A.
Williams



Lawrence
Wodarski

Richard
Wujcikowski

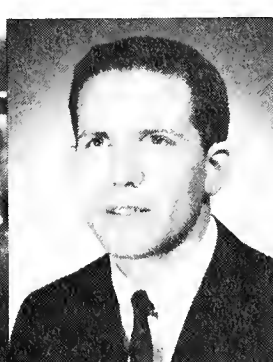
Michael
Yavello

Gail
Yettaw

Joe
Zacharzewski

Larry
Zbanek

James
Zamoyski



Robert
Bullinger

ABOVE With diplomas in hand, graduates take off their robes and leave the Memorial Building.



The campus went wild with news of the Tiger victory. ABOVE A celebrant expresses his happiness to a policeman. ABOVE LEFT Even University business stopped momentarily as the Tigers played that final inning. ABOVE RIGHT Shiple residents watch the final out of the game. FAR ABOVE RIGHT The policeman gives his consent to the joyous celebrators. RIGHT Traffic on Livernois was halted by Twenties' customers.



Campus joins city for Series celebration



There was dancing in the streets around campus on a cool, sunny Thursday last October.

Detroit became the city of the 1968 world champion baseball team that afternoon, and suddenly Mickey Lolich and Al Kaline became more important than William Wordsworth or Emmanuel Kant around U-D.

Horns honked and people yelled, and even students closed up in classrooms knew that the Tigers had done the impossible.

Far into the night, students celebrated, spurred on by rumors of no curfews and no classes the next day. Detroiters and out-of-towners alike joined in the city-wide celebration that accompanied the clinching of the World Series from the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was a day to remember. After all, the city had waited 23 years for this.

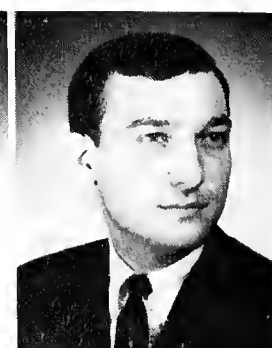
Evening College of Business and Administration



William
Brielmaier



Marilyn E.
Brueckman



Robert
Check



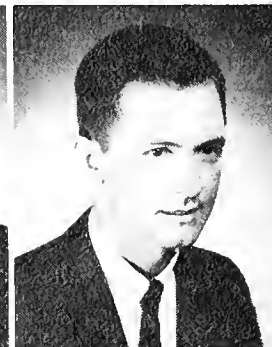
Elizabeth
Cheng



James
Churilla



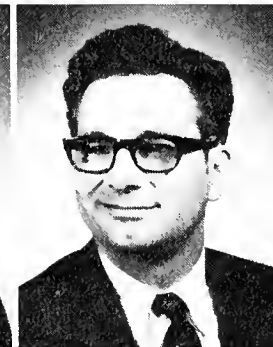
Joe
Cipriano



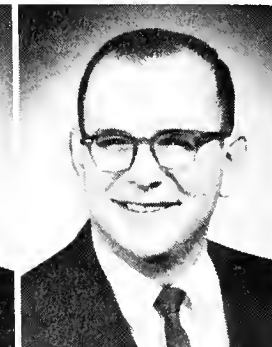
John P.
DesHarnais



Michael
DiMauro



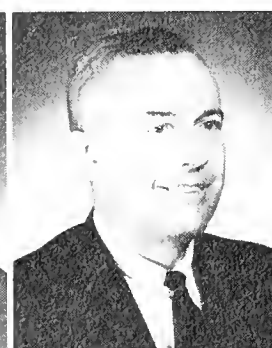
Eugene
Goreta



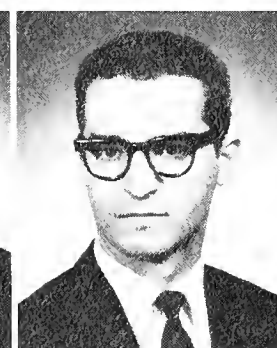
Charles
Gramlich



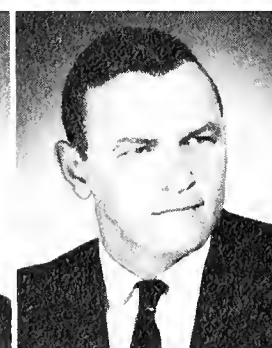
George E.
Grogan



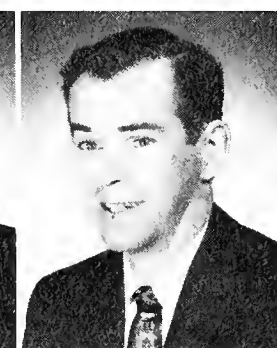
Garner D.
Harris



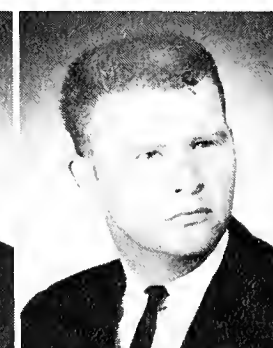
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Henry



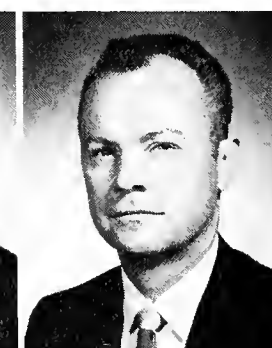
Aloysius
Koszewski



Gerald
Lynn



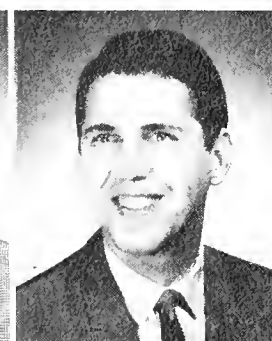
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Lyons



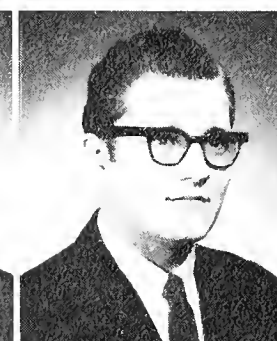
J.
Marks



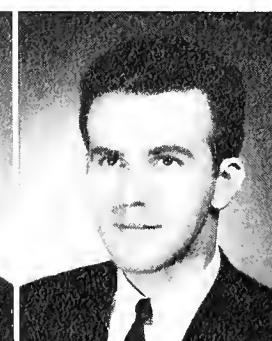
Maurice
Marks



David
Molnar



Ronald
Pomaville



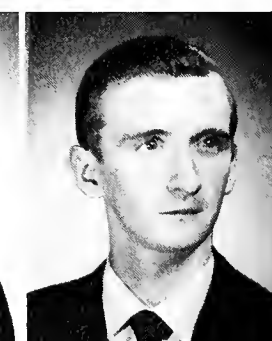
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Roberts



Richard
Saroli



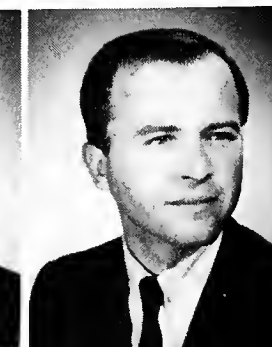
Joseph
Schneider



James
Stine



Daniel
Whalen



Thomas
Witrens

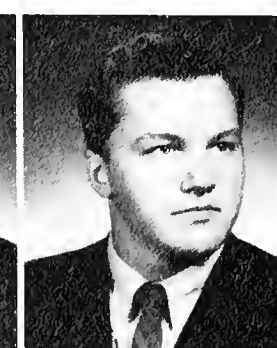
School of Architecture



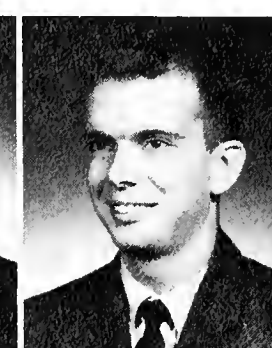
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Howie



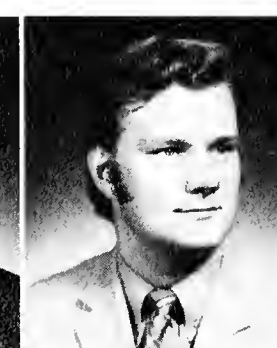
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Mazeika



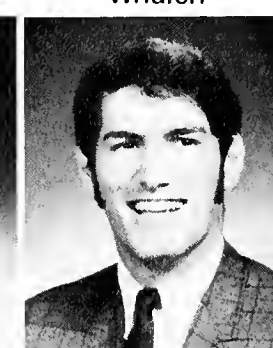
John
Rectenwald



Louis
Stippich



Douglas
Winkworth



John
Young



Rodger
Zeman

College of Law



Thomas
Beagen



Al
Beluca



Gary
Berger



Kenneth
Bernard



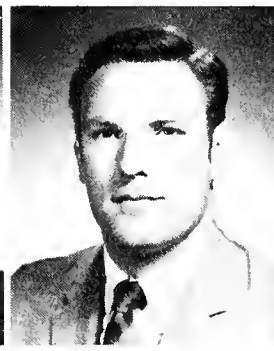
Frederick
Berkley



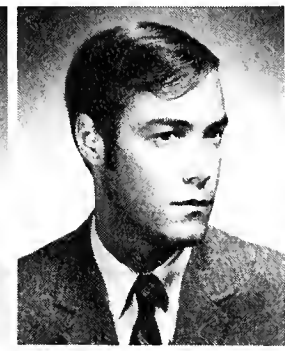
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Bogdanski



Anthony
Brinkman



Edward
Bunn



Richard
Canvasser



Frank
Catalano



Michael
Conway



David
Coyle



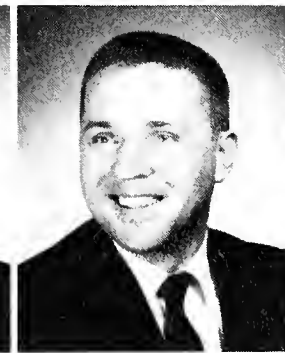
Richard
Delonis



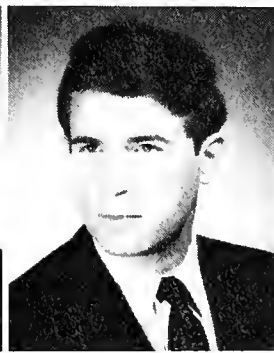
John
Flanagan



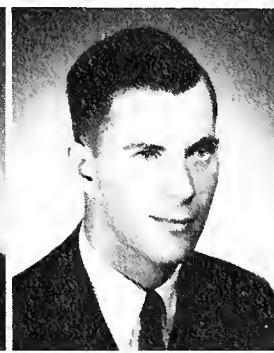
Elliot
Glicksman



Thaddeus
Gorny



Richard A.
Grossman



John
Herrinton



Joe
Kramer, Jr.



Patrick E.
Kowaleski



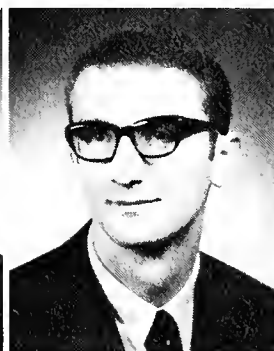
Stanley
Latreille



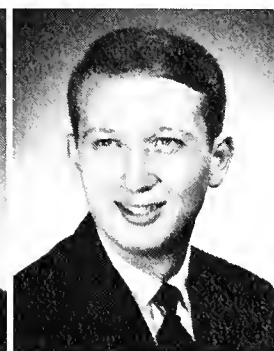
Thomas
Law



Thomas S.
Leven



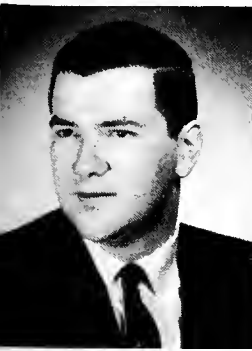
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Matulewicz



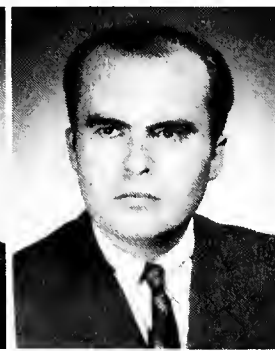
William J.
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Francis
McNelis



Michael
Mulcahy



John
Mullett



Bruce
Newman



David
Padilla, Jr.



Thomas
Powers



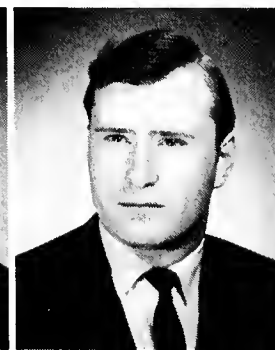
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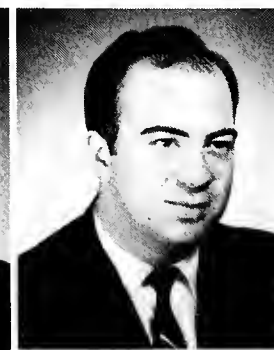
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Riddle



Eugene
Schulte



Frederick
Schultz



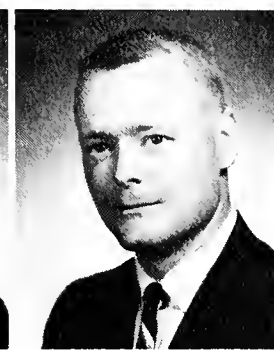
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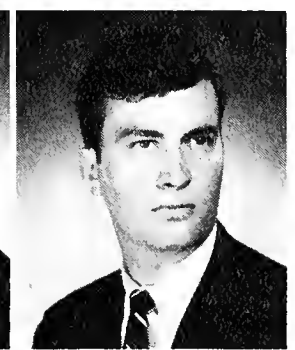
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Shehan



Edmund
Sikorski



Dale
Vennen

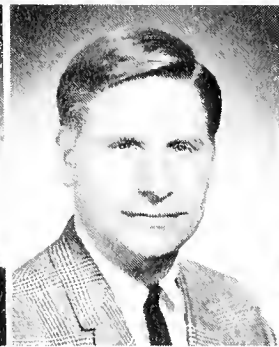


Paul
Zosel

College of Dentistry



John W.
Baker



Warren
Berman



David
Berris



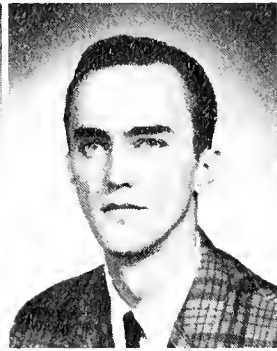
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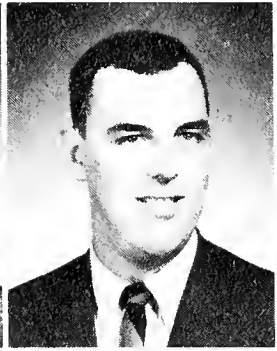
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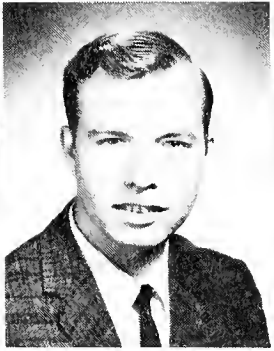
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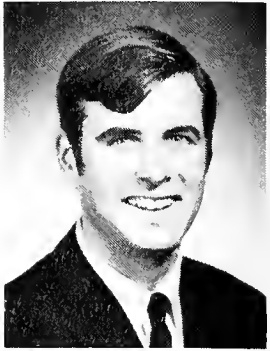
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Paul
Calligaro



David
Clark



Clyde
Craine III



William
Coyro



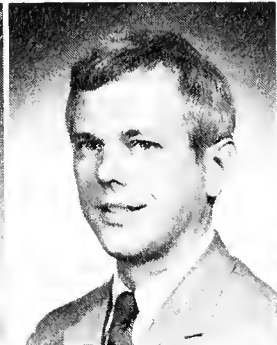
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John
Dee



William
Eichhold



John
Galsterer



Robert
Gould



Ivan
Green



William
Green



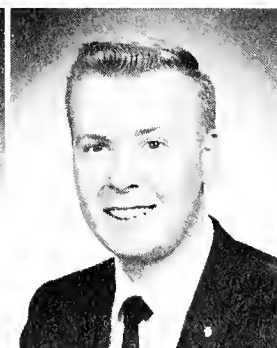
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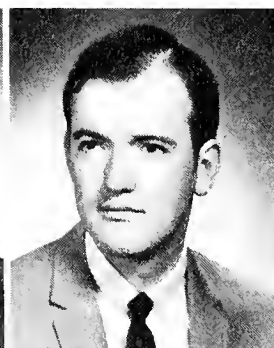
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Grimm



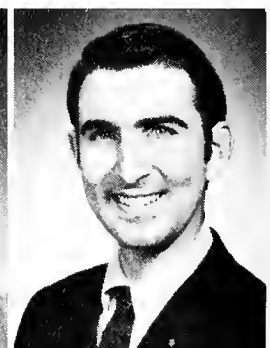
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Hajduk



Richard
Held



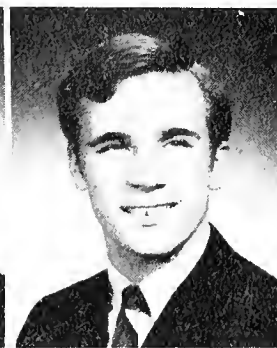
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Leslie
Hoenig



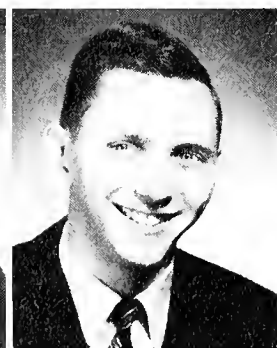
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Richard
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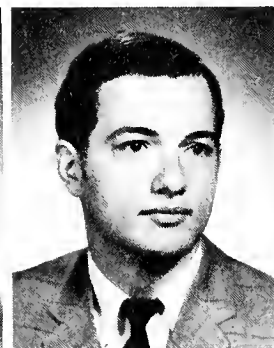
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Iecronimon



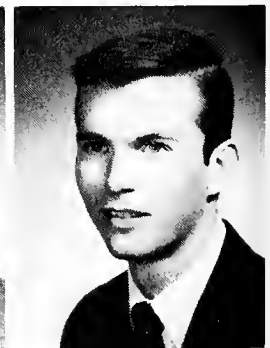
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Jablonski



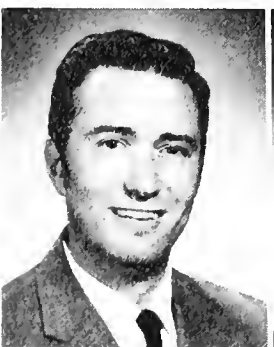
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Kagin



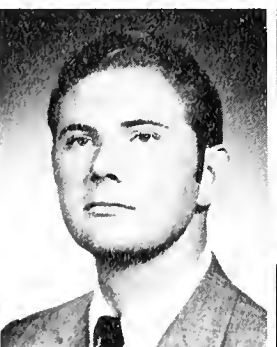
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Lazarus



Jonathon
Mabry



Norris
March



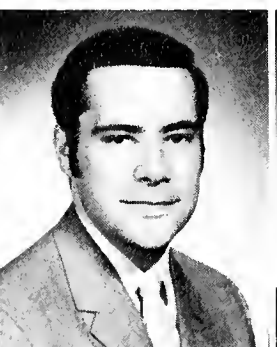
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Mason



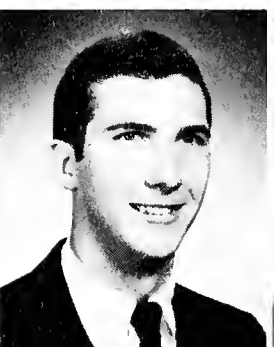
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Merli



Franz
Metzger



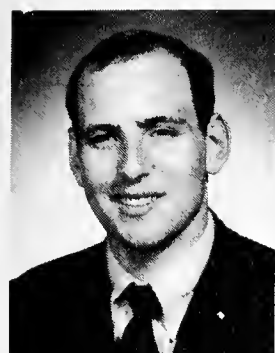
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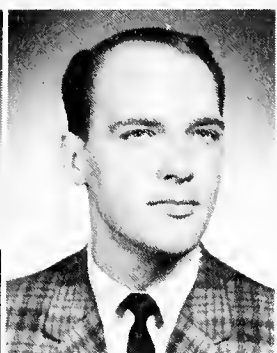
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McHugh



Arthur
Post



Ivan
Potocsky



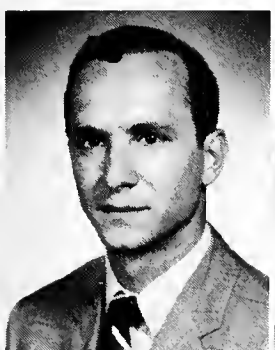
Frank
Sawicki



Frank
Schoebel



Robert
Singer



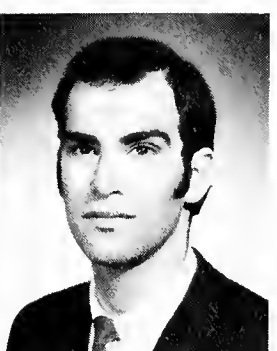
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Shoha



Darlene
Sochyta



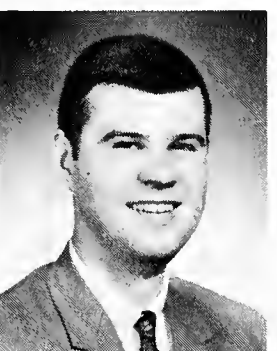
John
Talpos



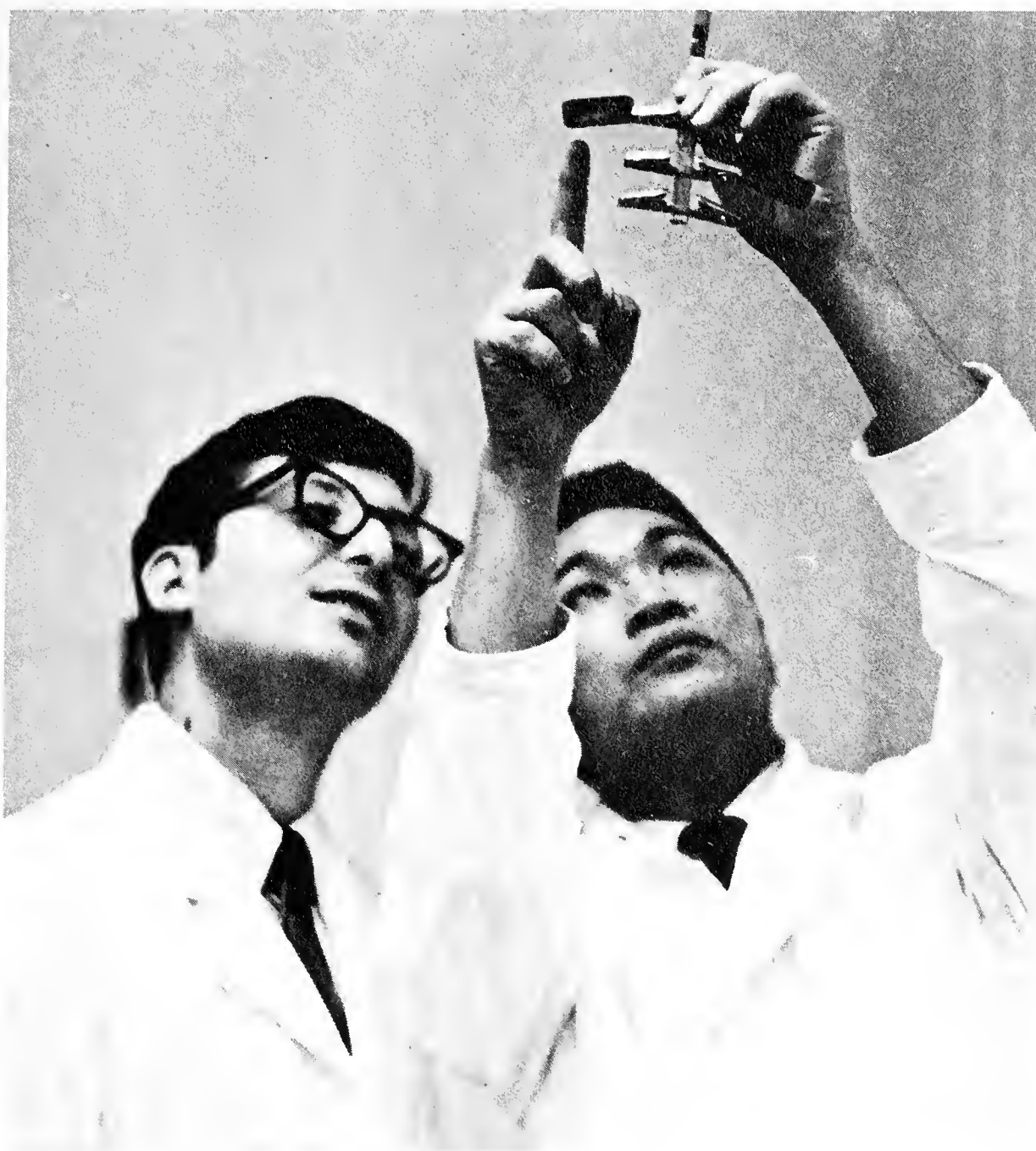
Marvin
Taylor



Kathleen
Tyo



John
Wiler



ABOVE RIGHT Dr. Lawrence Lazarus and Dr. James Ouye, graduate students in Endodontics, check x-rays. BELOW For a better view, Dr. Lazarus looks at the light.





Dental Hygienists



Dianne
Charron



Chris
Deutschel



Susan
Drake



Susan
Forte



Kathryn
Gaunt



Margie
Head



Janet
Hendricks



Margaret
Hodapp



Patricia
Kacel



Joan
Kochojda



Karen
McDonald



Janet
Simon



Patricia
Lake

Dental Assistants



Kathy
Bischoff



Mary Jane
Eifert



Donna
Elmer



Linda
Jacob



Carol
Kowalewski



Mary Louise
Lisuk



Kathleen
Mackin



Sharon
Martin



Diane
Michalak



Patricia
Novak



Barbara
Sawicki



LEFT Proper tooth care is part of a dental hygienists training. Joan Kochajda shows a patient how to brush. ABOVE Hygienists spend long hours gaining practical lab experience.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Arts and Sciences

Addison, Chris, B.A., Math, Berkley, Michigan; Theta Phi Alpha—Rec. Secretary, Gamma Pi Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, Student Government Senator, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

Addy, Mary, B.A., Humanities, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha.

Agacinski, Robert, B.A., History, Detroit; Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, Forensic Forum—President, Model UN, Honors Program.

Anderson, Clarice, B.A., Journalism, Detroit; Varsity News—Entertainment Editor, Tower—Organizations Editor, Campus Detrouiter.

Anderson, John, B.A., Detroit.

Asmar, Victoria, B.S., Dental Hygiene, Detroit; American Dental Hygienists Association, Dental Spectrum.

Bacyinski, Barbara, B.A., Art, Detroit.

Bailey, David L., B.A., English, Detroit; Russian Club, University Tutor Corps, Student Education Association, Varsity News—Feature and Staff Writer.

Barley, Marianne, B.A., Southfield.

Baker, Charles J., B.A., Economics, Detroit; Magi, Club Football—Publicity, Senate.

Ball, Marcia, B.A., History, Detroit; Student Union Board, Senior Week Committee.

Barone, Rose, B.A., Spanish, Ecorse.

Barth, Elaine, B.A., Humanities, Detroit.

Basco, Robert, B.A., Roseville.

Bassett, Beth, B.A., Social Work, Detroit.

Baumgarte, Roger, B.A., Psychology, Delphos, Ohio; Psi Chi, Delta Sigma Phi.

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Bell, Janet, B.A., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta.

Bellantoni, Patrick, B.A., History, White Plains, New York; Phi Sigma Delta.

Bentley, Geraldine, B.A., Art, Detroit.

Binton, Sharon, B.A., Humanities, Roseville.

Bessette, Patricia, B.A., French, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta, Le Cercle Francais.

Bienkowski, Susan, B.S., Math, Detroit; Sigma Pi Sigma—Secretary, Physics Club—Treasurer, Math Club—Secretary-Treasurer.

Bitterman, Judith, B.A., Elem. Education, Fairview Park, Ohio; Out of Town Coeds, Residence Hall Government, University Education Corps, Aim High Program.

Bobryk, Ann, B.S., Biology, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-dent Honor Society.

Boersma, Robert J., B.S., Physics, Kalamazoo; Physics Club, Vets Club.

Bohlen, Judith, B.A., French, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Vice-President, Student Senator, French Club—Treasurer, Women's League Publicity Chairman, Delta Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Carny Funds Committee, Orientation Group Leader, Greek Week Committee, Elections Commission Personnel Chairman.

Bonkowski, Arnold, B.S., Biology, Detroit.

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Brennan, Anne, B.A., Social Work, Detroit; Delta Zeta—Vice-President, Fall Carnival Personnel Chairman, University Club Personnel Chairman, Resident Advisor.

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Bruner, Susan, B.A., History, Roseville.

Brunhofer, Robert, B.S., Biology, River Edge, N.J.; Saint Francis Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Intramurals, Fall Carny Prize Committee.

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Burns, Margaret, B.A., Humanities, Grosse Pointe Park; Scholarship Award.

Buryta, Christopher, B.S., Math, Detroit; Players, Math Club—President, Fencing Team—Letterman, Manager.

Byrne, Patty, B.A., English, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Theta Phi Alpha, IRHG—Public Relations Director, Women's Council, WRHG—Judicial Board.

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Carroll, Richard, B.A., Philosophy, Wantagh, N.Y.

Catenacci, Jeanie, B.A., Spanish, East Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Corresponding Secretary.

Causland, John, B.S., Physics, Goshen, N.Y.; Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Club, Varsity Fencing Team.

Charest, Joseph, B.A., Journalism, Warren; Varsity News—Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Copy Editor.

Choike, Lawrence, B.A., Psychology, Centerline, Michigan; Phi Sigma Delta, ROTC Army.

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Costantini, Kathleen, B.A., English, Detroit.

Costello, Robert, B.A., Psychology, Detroit; Magi—Athletic Chairman, Academic Chairman, Psi Chi, Alpha Sigma Nu, Student Government—Athletic Promotion Committee.

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Cullen, Mary, B.A., French, Detroit; Delta Zeta—Social Chairman, Coed Welcome Tea—Co-Chairman, IRHG, Carny Committee, Mardi Gras Committee, Student Affairs Committee—Secretary.

Da Koske, Mary Beth, A.B., Humanities, Grosse Point Woods, Mich.

Dacke, Anne, A.B., Humanities, Detroit; Danielak, Sharon, B.S., Medical Technology, Warren, Mich.; Ski Club.

Degowski, Gregory, B.A., Psychology, Detroit; Psychology Club, Carpool Organization Chairman.

Dold, Barbara, A.B., Art, Detroit; Angel Flight—Executive Officer, Pledge Trainer, Information Officer, Military Ball Decorations Chairman.

Dombrowski, Sandra, A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Rush Chairman, Big-Little Sister Chairman for Women's League.

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Gallery, Jennifer, B.A., Sociology, Detroit.

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Gatti, Judith, Detroit.

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Harte, Linda, B.A., French, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma—Treasurer, A&S Senator, University Club, SUB Personnel Committee.

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Heenan, Kathleen, B.A., Humanities, Detroit.

Henigan, George, B.A., History, Detroit.

Hennessy, Margarita, B.S., Biology, Detroit; Riding Club.

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Illig, Stephen, B.S., Biology, Cattaraugus, N.Y.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals.

Isenberg, Donald, B.A., English, Detroit.

Jackson, Gail, Wyandotte, Mich.

Jacob, Thomas, Birmingham, Mich.

Jacques, Mary, Romeo, Mich.

Jansen, Michaeline, B.A., Social Work, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma, French Club.

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Kilpatrick, Gwendolyn, B.A., Spanish, Detroit; Delta Sigma Theta.

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Knazek, Joseph, Parma, Ohio.

Kolakowski, Michael, Detroit.

Kolenda, John, B.A., Psychology, Battle Creek, Mich.; Magi, Fencing, Carnival Fund Chairman.

Kolly, Faith Marie, B.A., History, Harper Woods, Mich.; Phi Alpha Theta.

Kossick, Glen, B.A., Philosophy, Detroit; SUB-director, Chairman, Chorus.

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Kren, Peter, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Kriss, Barbara, B.A., Mathematics, Detroit.

Kulosa, Robert, Detroit.

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Maher, Patricia, B.A., Humanities, Detroit.

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Miller, Christine, B.A., Humanities, Berkley.

Miller, James, Romeo.

Moore, Hugh, B.A., Journalism, Detroit; Magi, Sigma Delta Chi, Student Government, Varsity News, Tower, Campus Detrouiter, Tutor Corps, Sailing Club.

Moore, Keith, B.A., History, Warren; Tutor Corps-Treasurer, Intramural Basketball-Manager Coach.

Morad, Judy, B.A., Social Work, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma, Carny-General Secretary, Student Union Board-Secretary, Senior Week Committee-Secretary.

Morrissey, Michael, B.A., French, Toledo.

Motz, Carolyn, B.A., Economics, Detroit.

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Naddeo, James, B.A., History, Hamilton, Ohio; St. Francis Club, ROTC, Student Senate, Young Democrats, Counter Insurgency Corps, Freshman Orientation.

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Neiman, Karen, B.A., Humanities, Detroit.

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Niemiec, Carol, B.A., Humanities, Detroit; Delta Zeta, SUB Personnel Director, ROTC Sweetheart, University Club, Riding Club, Le Coeur du Corps.

Novak, Isaac, B.S., Biology, Windsor, Ontario.

Novickas, Loretta, B.A., Humanities, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha-Marshall, IRHG-Academic Chairman, Fall Carny Preweek Chairman, MUN-Secretary, Mardi Gras-Publicity Chairman.

Novosel, Edward, B.S., Biology, Hubbard, Ohio; Intramural Football, Basketball.

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O'Neil, Bonnie, B.A., Art, Detroit; Riding Club-President.

Orjada, Mary, B.A., Humanities, Warren.

O'Rourke, Mary Ann, B.A., Mathematics, Detroit; Delta Zeta.

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Pace, Frank, B.A., Mathematics, Detroit.

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Pastor, JoAnn, B.A., French, Fraser, Michigan.

Patteeuw, Janet, B.A., Math, Detroit; Math Club.

Pellerito, Frank, B.A., Spanish, Grosse Pointe Woods; Spanish Club.

Perrotta, Angela, B.S., Math, McKeesport, Pa.; 25-Mile Club, IRHG-Secretary, Chez Nous-Secretary, Out-of-Town Coeds Club-Vice President, Student Union Board.

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Peterson, Teresa, B.A., Social Work, Detroit; Tutor Corps-Secretary.

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Reed, Kathleen, B.A., History, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Renard, Peggy, B.A., Math, Detroit; Angel Flight.

Reynolds, Dennis, B.A., History, Detroit; Phi Sigma Delta.

Ricci, Michael, B.A., Math, Detroit.

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Rieser, Thomas, B.S., Biology, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania; Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Epsilon Delta-President, Intramural Football & Softball, Southwell House-President, Inter Residence Hall Government, University Club.

Roberts, Douglas, Detroit.

Roberts, Florence, B.A., Social Work, Detroit.

Roberts, Florence, B.A., Social Work, Detroit; U-D Chorus, Singing Titans.

Roguz, Ronald, B.A., Math, Oak Park; Pi Mu Epsilon.

Rossi, Lenore, B.A., French, Southfield; Kappa Beta Gamma.

Rousseau, Gregg, B.A., History, Saginaw.

Rozanski, Francine, B.S., Math, Detroit; Pi Mu Epsilon, Math Club.

Rudzik, Mary, B.A., Social Work, Pittsburgh; Delta Zeta.

Rutecki, Carol, B.A., Radio-TV, Buffalo.

Salamone, Joseph, B.S., Physics, Rochester; Delta Sigma Phi.

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Sarafin, JoAnn, B.A., Humanities, Warren; Delta Zeta, Gamma Pi Epsilon, Army ROTC Queen, Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart, Mardi Gras Royalty Court, Orientation, Fall Carny Decorations, University Club.

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Schmidt, Ann, B.A., International Relations, South Euclid, Ohio; OTC-President, Vice-president, Orientation, Mardi Gras Committee, Organizations & Governing Bodies Committee.

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Smith, Harold, B.A., RTV, Detroit; Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Smith, Richard G., B.S., Math, St. Petersburg; Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Cross Country-Captain, Indoor Track, Math Club.

Smith, Sister Rosemary, R.S.M., M.A.; Education, Oak Ridge.

Smith, Tom, B.A., Political Science, Cleveland.

Sober, Charles, St. Clair Shores.

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Spring, Edward, B.A., Psychology, Ferndale.

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Stowe, Phyllis, Detroit.

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Tyrna, Terry, B.S., Math, Allen Park.

Vasko, Allan, B.S., Biology, Oregon, Ohio.

Van Hout, Diana, B.A., History, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Alpha Theta, German Club-Vice-president.

Van Thournout, Adele, Detroit.

Vogel, Sharon, B.A., Math, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Voss, Thomas, B.A., R-TV, Birmingham; Alpha Epsilon Rho, WUOD, Montage.

Walsh, Frances, B.A., French, Royal Oak; Angel Flight.

Weaver, Joanne, B.A., Humanities, Detroit; Delta Zeta.

Wehrung, Brendan, B.A., English, Royal Oak; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Players, Radio Broadcasting Guild.

Welage, Lois, B.A., Humanities, Birmingham; University Tutor Corps, Chorus-Treasurer, Librarian.

Welerink, David, B.S., Biology, Grand Rapids; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Westhal, Sandra, B.A., Math, Detroit; Student Union Board, Athletic Promotion Committee, Riding Club.

Whalen, Margaret, Oak Park.

Whelan, Christine, B.A., Sociology, Livonia; Ski Club.

Widlak, Ronald, B.S., Biology, Detroit; Club Football, Riding Club-Vice President.

Wielechowski, Carol, B.A., Humanities, Detroit; Delta Zeta, Student Union Board, University Club.

Wietchy, Patricia, B.A., Art, Detroit; Delta Zeta-Vice-president, Magi Sweetheart.

Winay, Patricia, B.A., Math, Alpha Sigma Tau-Treasurer, Carpool Committee, Tutor Corps.

Wisok, Linda, B.A., Humanities, Detroit; Arnold Air Society-Sweetheart.

Witkowski, Vicki, B.A., Social Work, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma, Players, ROTC Sweetheart.

Wolan, Mary Ann, B.A., English, Detroit; Theatre, Student Union Board.

Wooley, Muriel, B.A., Humanities, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma, Players, Greek Week Mixer-Chairman, Sadie Shuffle-Chairman, Carny Publicity-Chairman, USG Cabinet Secretary, Magi Sweetheart.

Zakrzewski, Suzanne, B.A., History, St. Clair Shores; Alpha Sigma Tau, Senator, Panhellenic Council, Carpool Organization-Secretary.

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Stippich, Louis, B. Arch., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Student Chapter AIA-Treasurer.

Winkworth, Douglas, B. Arch., Detroit; Student Senate-Senator, President Pro Tem, Varsity Basketball.

Young, John, B. Arch., Detroit.

Zeman, Rodger, B. Arch., Toledo; Student Chapter AIA.

Business

and

Administration

Agosta, Russell, B.A., Accounting, Detroit.

Aitken, Gordon, Ferndale, Mich.

Ajlouny, Louis, B.A., Accounting, Redford Township, Mich.

Albus, Michael, B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Phi Sigma Delta.

Amboian, Guy, B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.

Bak, Larry, B.S., Management, Detroit.

Balazich, Joseph, B.B.A., Management, Taylor, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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Cheng, Elizabeth, B.B.A., Accounting, Royal Oak.

Chester, Thomas, B.S., Mathematical Economics, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cipriano, Joe, B.B.A., Administration, Highland Park.

Clogg, Richard, B.S., Marketing, Grosse Pointe.

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Davis, Thomas, Livonia.

DeCorte, Thomas, B.S., Management, Detroit; Delta Phi Epsilon.

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Scheff, John, B.B.A., Administration, Detroit.

Schmitt, Robert, B.B.A., Administration, Detroit.

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Shinske, Gerald, Walled Lake, Mich.

Sikora, William, B.B.A., Management, Warren, Mich.

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St. Amour, Robert H., Detroit.

Stafford, Walter, B.S., Finance, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Alpha Kappa Psi, Campus Detrouiter, Inter-Fraternity Council-Treasurer.

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Strugs, George W. Jr., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.

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Yavello, Michael, B.S., Accounting, Ferndale, Mich.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Freshman Orientation.

Yettaw, Gail, B.S., General Business, Ellsworth, Mich.; Phi Beta Lambda—Pres., Cheerleader—Co-Captain, Athletic Promotion Committee.

Zacharzewski, Joe, B.S., Accounting, Roseville, Mich.

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College of Engineering

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Biske, Daniel, Hamtramck.

Blisko, Charles, B.S.E.E., Canton, Ohio; Phi Kappa Theta, IEEE, Phi Kap Calendar Date—Chairman, Intramurals, Aquinas House—Social Chairman.

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Caliendo, Joseph, B.S.C.E., Huntington Woods.

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Cook, Clifford, B.S.Ch.E., Royal Oak.

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Garabis, Francisco, A., B.S.C.E., San Juan, Puerto Rico; ASCE.

Giardina, Phil, B.S.Ch.E., Chicago, Illinois; Rifles—President, Treasurer, AICHE, Mil Ball—Chairman, Intramurals, Basketball, Football, Volleyball, Track, Gendarmes Drill Team, Rifles Drill Team.

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Hartman, Dennis, B.S.M.E., Brighton, Michigan; SAE, Varsity Basketball.

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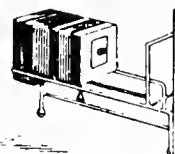
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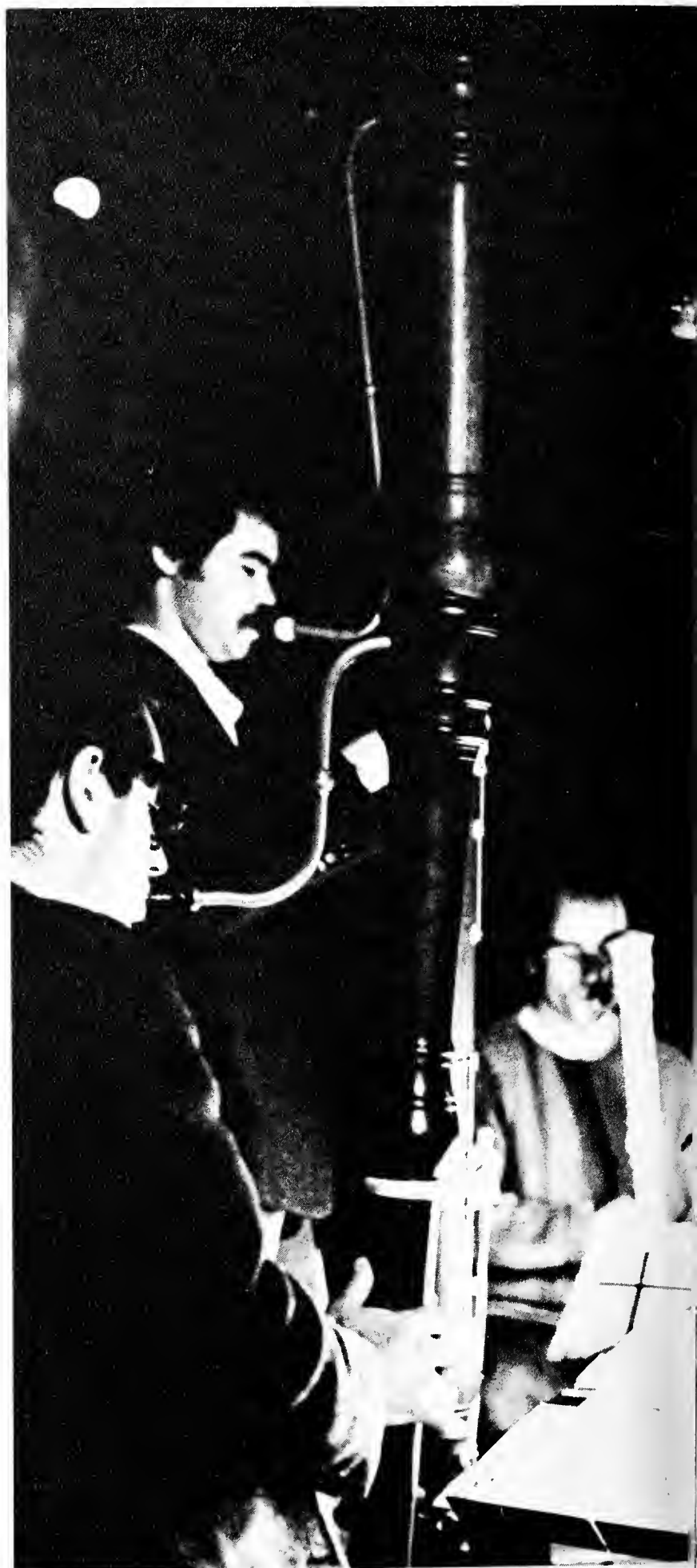
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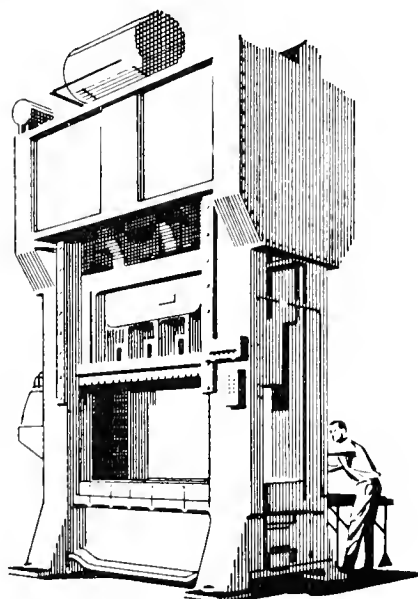
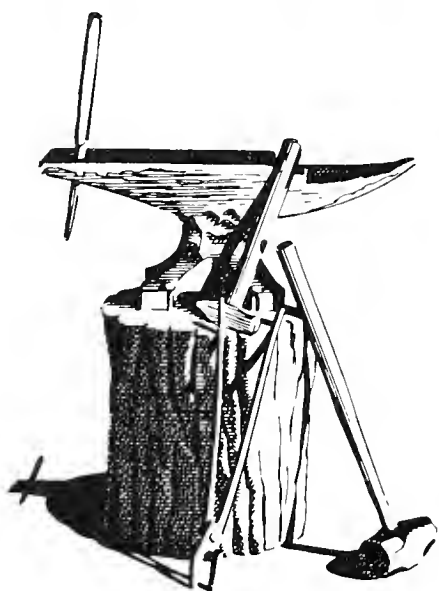


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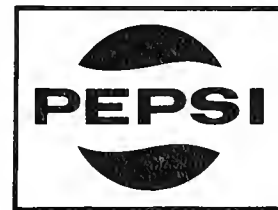
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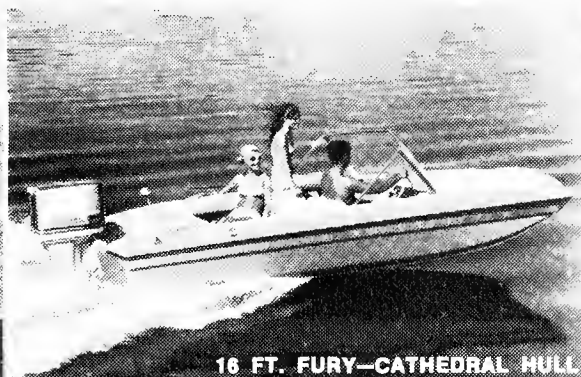
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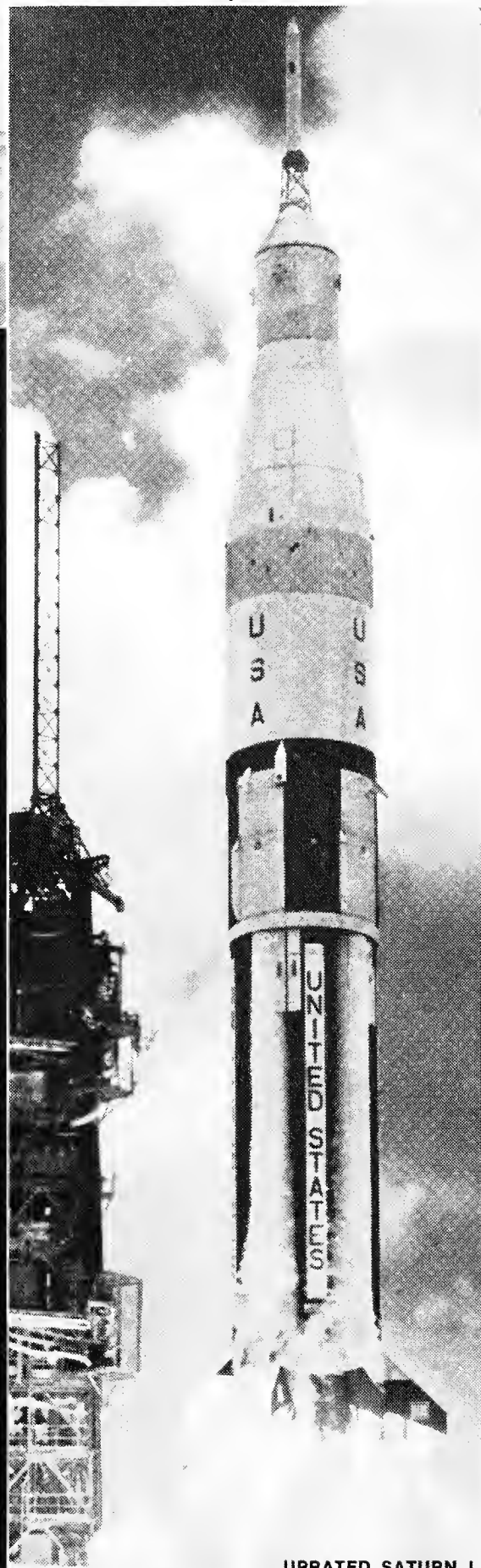


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TOWER INDEX

A

Abella, Joey 94,95,99,280
 Abramavicius, Vyto 251
 Acho, Ronald G. 125
Acker, Thomas, S.J. 76
 Adams, Sandi 174
 Addison, Chris 126,173,270
 Addy, Mary Lou 195,270
 Aery, Don 280
 Agacinski, Daniel 71,318
 Agacinski, Robert 71,127,270
 Agosta, Russell 284
 Ahluist, Samuel 127
 Aitken, Gordon 284
 Ajlouny, Louis 284
Albright, Gerald, S.J. 20,76,308
 Albus, Michael 284
 Allen, Hugh, Jr 101,196
 Allen, Richard 104,106,280
 Allor, Phil 200
Alpha, Kappa Psi 118,124
 Amboian, Guy 284
American Institute of Architects III
 Amrozowicz, Dave 165
 Ancypa, Janice 170
 Anand, Yogi 318
 Anderson, Clarice M. 221,225,270
Anderson, Dr. Donald 60
 Anderson, Jeff 174
 Anderson, John 168,171,270
 Anderson, Philip 128,131
 Andrews, David 91
 Antonilli, John J. 124
 Antonelli, Sam 133
 Antoun, Rich 174
Appleyard, Dr. William 134
 Arata, Anthony III
Architecture 110-111, 112-113
 Arkison, Peter H. 133,130
 Arnfield, John 32
 Ashborn, Paul 101,280
 Asmar, Victoria 270
 Atkins, Steven 174,206
 Aufman, Mary 228
 Aurey, Robert 49
 Augenstein, Annie 157
 Axtell, Margaret 206
 Ayoub, Mary 316

B

B & A College 114-115,118-119
 Bacyinski, Barbara 270
 Bailey, David L. 270
 Bailey, Maryanne 164,270
 Bak, Larry 284
 Baker, Charles 174,270
 Baker, John W. 293
 Baker, Loretta 170
 Balazich, Joseph 284
 Ball, Marcia 270
 Banerjee, D. 318
 Banion, Larry 115,118
Baralt, A. Raymond. 32
 Baron, Robert L. 101,102,280
Barath, Dr. Desire 119
 Barber, Glen H. 124
 Barbone, Linda 170
 Barker, Gregory 101,280
 Barkoski, Vic 165
 Barksdale, Tina 216
 Barnas, Marsha 117
 Barone, Rose 270
 Barr, Randall 101
 Barresi, Samuel 171
 Barta, Ray 101
 Barth, Elaine 270

Baryza, Gregory A. 316
 Basca, Robert 270
 Bassett, Beth 270
 Bassil, Joseph 280
 Baumgardner, Marilyn 194,216
 Baumgarte, Roger 270, 318
 Beagen, Thomas 291
 Beattie, Mary Ann 132
 Beauchemin, Diana 164,270
 Beck, Joseph 125
 Becker, Robert 121,284
 Bednarski, Jim 261
 Belanger, Jerry 174
 Bell, Janet 270
 Bellantoni, Patrick 270
 Bellavary, John 157
 Beluca, Al 291
 Bender, Michael J. 174
 Benedict, Rodger 125,284
 Bentley, Geraldine 270
 Benton, Sharon 270
 Berger, Gary 291
 Berkely, Frederick 270
 Berman, William 292
 Bernard, Kenneth 291
 Bernhold, James 196
 Berris, David 292
 Berschback, Bob 225
 Bessette, Patricia 270
 Best, Robert Felix 133
 Bever, Keith 292
 Bhatt, Dinesh 318
 Bianco, Lawrence 99,280
 Bieber, Paul 71,174
 Bielecki, Mark 170
 Bienkowski, Sue 270,312,318
 Bigelow, Donald 284
 Billand, Robert 292
 Bilski, Ted A. 124
 Bilyj, Luba 216
 Bingman, Tom 128,131,133
 Bird, Jeff 170
 Bischoff, Kathy 295
 Bischoff, Mary 216
 Bishop, Larry 166
 Biske, Daniel 284
 Bitterman, Judy 192,270
 Blaser, Cathy 200,229
Blass, Dr. Gerhard 79
 Bleau, James 125,284
 Bliska, Chuck 171,280
 Blamen, Henning 207
 Bloom, Mary K. 195
Blue Key 126-127
 Bobofchak, Bruce 308
 Bobryk, Ann 164,200,270,308
 Boccia, Lee 196
 Boersma, Bob 318
 Boetcher, Sharon 137
 Bogdanski, Richard G. 291
 Bohlen, Judy 170,270
 Bonczyk, Bruce L. 101
Bond, Julian 207
 Bonenfant, Paul J. 206
 Bonikowski, Barbara 137
 Bonkowski, Arnold 270,284
 Bonucchi, Linda 164
 Boris, Carol 216,270
 Boris, Constance 312,316
 Boris, Donna 216
 Boris, Paul M. 94
 Borghi, Richard 280
 Borin, Bruce 308
 Barker, Gregory 102
 Bourke, Michael 223
 Bourque, Ronald 270
 Bowers, Nancy 284

Bowman, Gilbert 280
 Boyer, Mary 229
 Bozenich, Paul 238
 Bradway, Dolores 123
 Brady, Jean 173
 Braum, Thomas W. 101,206
 Brennan, Anne 179,184,270
Brey, Col. Albert J. 101
Brezine, Donald, S.J. 58
 Brice, Michael J. 110-284
 Brielmaier, William 290
 Briggs, Jane 220-221
 Brinkman, Anthony 128
 Brolick, Emil J. 174
 Broniak, Gerald 99
 Brower, Dave 165
 Brown, Barbara 174
 Brown, Cheryl 60
 Brown, D. Patrick 97
Brown, James, S.J. 68
 Brown, Julie, 20,71,170,218,270, 318
 Brown, Kenneth 284
 Brown, Pat 195
 Brown, Ruth 170
 Bruce, Charles 257,270
 Brudnak, G. 125
 Brueckman, Marilyn E. 290
 Brumbaugh, Georgie 165
 Bruner, Susan 200,270
 Brunhofer, Robert 197,270,308
 Bryen, Greg 165
 Buchanan, Mary 270
 Buck, John 97
 Budzynski, Tom 171
 Bulakowski, Michael 125,284
 Bullinger, Robert J. 124,204
 Bunn, Edward 291
 Bunsey, Jim 224,246,284
 Burchell, Dave 69,218
 Burek, Kenneth 284
 Burg, Gary 94
 Burke, Kathy, 164
 Burke, Kelly 245
 Burke, Terry 166
 Burke, Thomas J. 47
 Burkhardt, Donald 292
 Burns, John D. 125,284
 Burns, Margaret 270
 Burns, Robert J. 107
 Burt, Terry 174,312
 Burtman, Sam 49
 Burzlaff, Hugo 128
 Busby, Vr
 Busby, Vercie 284
 Bushon, Dennis 292
 Byrne, Michael 316
 Byrne, Patty 173,179,271

C

Caine, Nance 185,225
 Caliendo, Joseph 280
 Calihan, Bob, Jr. 225
Calahan, Robert, Sr. 252
 Callaghan, William 312
 Callahan, John 284
 Calligaro, Jaul 292
 Cameron, John M. 71
 Campbell, Colleen 157
 Campbell, Nancy 157
 Candel, Christine 271
Cnjar, Lawrence 95,107,202
 Canvasser, Richard 191
 Canto, David J. 118
 Capossela, Ronald 94
 Caratelli, Paulo 71

arey, Mary Ellen 218
 arlesimo, Tony 174
 arpenter, John II 318
 arpenter, Jack 312
 arroll, Richard 271
**arrron, Malcolm, S.J. 20-21,34,
 49,68-69,251,268-269,287**
 asazza, Tim 97
 assette, Dennis 174
 atalano, Frank 128
 atalanto, Frank 291
 tenacci, Jeanie 170,271
 ausland, Jack 312,318
 auseland, John 271
 avanaugh, Karen 195,221,223,
 225
 edroni, Linda 137
 ellars, Ralph M. 171
 ermak, Michael 280
 hadwick, Ray 171,280
 nan, John 200
 handrakant, Patel 318
 hapman, Robert 284
 hapman, Scott D. 206
 napp, Christina 216
 napp, Ronald 280
 narest, Joe 221,271
 naron, Dianne 294
 neck, Robert 121,125,290
heng, Elizabeth 290
 nester, Thomas 284
hi Epsilon 106
 niaramonti, Laura 170
 nin, Dixon 174
 ninavare, Ernie 165
 nlopan, William E. 128,130
 noike, Lawrence 271
 nopciwski, Ken 165
horus 234,235
 nurch, Vic 71,229
 nurilla, James 290
 nurukian, Adrina 137
hurukian, Dr. A. 134
 iacco, Ken 97,280
 iaramitaro, Annette 223,271
 icci, Robert 49
 innamon, Sandra 271
 ipriano, Joe 290
 isco, Michael 196
 ark, Carl 101
 ark, David 292
 ark, John 171
 ark, Richard 280
 lements, Madylon 117
 lifford, Sally 173
 logg, Richard 284
 oburn, Nancy 137

Cocquyt, Carole 174
 Coen, Victor 133
 Coleman, Robert 280
Colisto, Philip 129
 Collier, Thomas 125
 Collins, Claudia 117
 Coluccio, Vincent L. 174
 Conley, John 174,271
 Conn, Patricia 200,229
 Connell, eJan 271
 Conroy, Gerry 164
 Costantini, Anthony 280
 Contello, Larry 271
 Contini, Mario 174
 Conuk, Mike 125
 Conway, Michael 291
 Cook, Clifford 94,97,280
 Cook, Patricia 137
Cooke, Bernard, S.J. 268-269
 Coonen, Shelley 173
 Cooney, Mary 164
Co-op 100-101
 Corbett, Hildy 221
 Corteville, Hugh 284
 Costello, Robert 127,271,318
Costinew, Alex 26-27
 Cotman, Charles 60
 Courey, John 284
 Court, Paul 257
 Courtright, Don 107
 Cox, Mike 118,165,318
 Coyle, David 291
 Coyro, William 292
 Craine, Clyde 137,292
 Craine, Mike 150-151,152
 Crawford, Kay 71
 Cross, Fred 192-193
 Cross, Nancy 192-193,271
 Crowley, Pat 123
 Csaszar, Sande M. 174
 Cubley, William 271
 Culcasi, James 312
 Cullen, Mary 164,271
 Cunningham, Joe 64,127,174,238,
 284,309
 Curtis, James J. 171
 Cusack, Fred 198-199
 Cusick, Thomas 125
 Czapski, Richard 309,312
 Czapinski, Richard 104,106,280

D

Dakoske, Mary Beth 271
 Danielak, Sharon 271
 Daniels, John 44-45
 Daniels, Tom 171
 Daniels, Spider 171
 Darke, Anne 271

Datta, Ranjan 318
 Dause, Charles 71,318
Davis, Tom 44-45,68,284
 Davis, James 292
 Davy, James 94
 Dayton, Joe 95,99,280
 Decatrel, G. Edouard 171
 DeClaire, William 124
 DeCorte, Thomas C. 164,284
 Dee, John 292
 Degowski, Gregory 271
 DeGregorio, Thomas 171
 DeHayes, Mark 214,309
 Deitrick, Donna 71
 Dekar, Tom 165
 Delaney, James 284
 Delaney, John 284
 Dellamore, John 280
 Dellinger, Dennis 71
 Delonis, Richard 291
 Deneau, Diane 271
 Densmore, Bob 118
 Denton, Brady 128,133
 Depuydt, Don 174
 Derbacz, Donald 284
 Derstadt, Ron 200
 DesHarnais, John P. 290
 Desloover, Gerald 284
DesRoches, Major Poul J. 213
 DeRosa, A. J. 157
 Dery, Vince 157,206
 Dettmer, Maurice 284
 Deutschel, Chris 294
 Devaney, Tom 165
 Devine, Joe 170,284
 Deziel, Barbara 170
 Dickas, Karen 117
 Diedrich, Brent 125
 Dietz, James 280
 DiFabio, Celeste 71
 Diehl, Don 143
 DiFabio, Celeste 318
 Dikoff, Violet 117
 Lilonian, Seta 164
 DiLorenzo, Vincent 280
 Dilworth, Mary Lou 174
 DiMauro, Michael 290
 Dine, Donald 214
 Dineen, Daniel 99,280
 Dinkel, Chris 23
 Dodyk, Michael 100,104,213,280
 Dold, Barb 216,271
 Dolish, Dale 280
 Dolsen, Mike 170
 Damacz, Fran 216
 Dombrowski, Sandy 170,271
 Damonkos, Michael 132
 Donnes, Jim 171
 Donohoe, Mike 165
 Donohue, Gilbert 132
 Donoso, Anton 58
 Donovan, Timothy 280
 D'Orazio, Robert 174
 Dougherty, Lawrence 280
 Downey, Robert T. 101,102,280
 Drobik, Thomas D. 124,284
 Drake, Sheila 294
 Dressman, Mike 72
 Drouillard, J. R. 100
 Dubin, Wes 237,312
 Ducharme, Gerald 128,131,280
 Duda, Walter 271
 Duffy, John 94
 Dugan, Patrick A. 94,280
 Duncan, Paula 164,271
Duniec, Robert 36,37
 Dunmire, Maryanne 206
Dunn, Hugh E., S.J. 39
 Dunphy, John 280
 Durkee, Catherine 271
 Duzzie, Richard 312
 Dwyer, Mary 174



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Dyson, George 196
Dzuiba, Dr. Henry F. 134

E

Ealba, Robert 196
 Ebert, John P. 308
 Edward, Wojtyna F. 214
 Eging, Carl 271
 Ehrensberger, Jane 271
 Eichhold, William 292
 Eifert, Mory Jone 295
 Ellias, Demetre 128
 Elmer, Donna 295
 Elward, Thomas 107,157
Engineering Student Council 107
 Enright, Brian 271
 Emmendorfer, John 284
 Eschbach, Herb 248
 Esper, James 271
 Espinosa, Julia 216
 Evans, Sue 65,126,171,173,271
 Eversmann, Thomas J. 171,285
 Ewing, Tom 165

F

Fabio, Paul J. 101,102,107,280
 Fachini, Richard J. 125,285
 Fagan, Bernadette 71
 Fannon, Brian 174
 Farnan, William 285
 Frrell, Clay 157,171
 Faulkner, Kathryn D. 111
 Fayad, Michael 128,131,133F
 Fayad, Michael 128,131,133

Feeney, Don 95
 Feldman, Diane 173
 Fellrath, Charles 128
 Fenwick, Ronald R. 133
 Fern, Bettina 271
 Fernandez, Chico 171
 Ferraro, Francis M. 94,102,107,280
 Fesl, Ron 171
 Fields, Larry 200,271
 Fino, Tim 213
 Firlit, David 271
 Fischer, William T. 206
 Fitzgerald, Frank 174
 Fitzgerald, Ray 127,271
 Flahie, John 197
 Flanagan, John 291
 Fleney, Don 94
 Flick, James J. 174
 Flory, Cissy 229
 Flynn, John H. 101,280
 Foerg, Mary 271
 Foley, Marie 174
 Foos, James 280
 Foos, Tom 218
 Forbing, Jim 171,312
 Forfinski, Thomas J. 124,285
 Forte, Susan 294
 Fortin, Gary 196
 Foster, Fred 131
 Francis, Sean B. 171,261
 Francis, Tom 197
 Frank, Glenna 200
 Franzinger, Robert 174
 Fraser, Lynda 173,271

Fratarcangeli, Sandy S. 174
 Fraver, Dennis 271
 Frederick, Alice 216,271
 Freeh, Bill 68,218,237
 Freeland, Mark 187
 Freeman, Ruth Ann 308
Free, James J. 318
 Fritz, George 111,214,312
 Fulton, Kathleen 137
 Fylypiw, Orest 308

G

Gabel, Stan 170
 Gabriel, Sam 128
 Gallagher, James A. 127
 Gallagher, William Henry 47
 Gallery, Jennifer 271
 Gallery, Thomas 281
 Galon, Charles 171
 Galstere, John 292
Gamma Pi Epsilon 126-127
 Garabis, Francisco 104,281
 Garant, Norman, Jr. 285
 Garback, Brent J. 71,312,318
 Garceau, Gail 174
 Garcia, Leo 125
 Gardner, Robert J. 94
 Garr, John H. 285
 Garrity, Karen 308
 Gartland, Ruth 179
 Gaspar, Edward 271
 Gatti, Judith 272
 Gaucher, Carolyn 117
 Gaunt, Kathryn 294
 Gearty, Mike 174
 Gehringer, Ed 71
 Geisinger, Edwin 118
 Gianfermi, Maria 170
 Gianno, Sam 170
 Giardina, Phil 97,281
 Gibbons, Mary Clare 272
 Gidwani, Indru 318
 Gielegam, Thomas 281
 Gigot, Kerry 118,165,272
 Gioiello, David M. 171,318
 Giovannetti, Andy 213
 Givens, Greg 257
 Glicksman, Elliot 291
 Glispin, Barb 117
Glispin, James 86-87
 Glovis, Michael 174
 Goedken, Dennis 171
 Golembiewski, Thomas 200
 Goll, Carol 272
 Goldstein, Andrew J. 133
 Goreta, Eugene 290
 Gorny, Eugene 285
 Gorny, Thaddeus 291
 Gottilla, Daryl 99,281
 Couge, Mary 123
 Gould, Robert 292
 Goulding, David E. 107,197,281
 Grabelle, Daniel 101,281
 Grabman, H. Michael 104
 Grabowski, Michael 285
 Grady, Terrence 128,130
 Graf, E. X. 102
 Graf, Lawrence 285
 Gramlich, Charles 290
 Grates, Jim 97
Gravelle, Elaine 36
 Gray, Michael 118
 Grazioli, Joseph 285
 Green, Ivan 292
 Green, Joseph 285
 Green, Ronald J. 197
 Green, William 292
 Gregory, Michael 285
 Greimel, Karl 109
 Grewe, Eugene 72
 Grewe, Mary 164,272
 Grey, Donald J. 101
 Grey, Ronald T. 101,174



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Griggs, Donald 292
 Grillot, Michael 127,316
 Grimm, Jesse 292
 Grogan, George E. 290
Gross, Franz 306-307
 Grossman, Richard A. 291
 Grupp, John 99
 Guliani, Josbir 318
 Gulick, Kathy 164,272
 Gundlach, Dave 197,200,308
 Guntli, Stephen 71,229,318
 Gupta, Kamesh 318
 Gushanas, Joe 99,281
 Guy, Michael 272
 Gwizdalo, Mo 229

H

Hogan, Cathy 170,272
 Hagedorn, Allen T. 97
 Hailer, Fred 285,312
 Hair, Berbard 200
 Hajduk, Jerome 292
 Hakim, Maroun 71
 Halaszi, Laszlo, 312
 Holm, Michael 318
 Hamel, Kathy 164
 Hammer, Patricia 272
 Hance, Robert 174
 Hanifin, 174,281
 Hannick, Emmet 128,133
 Hanson, Jan 170
 Hanson, Boobi 165,272
 Haock, Cheryl 216
 Hardy, Marsha 185,229
 Hareh, Dharia 318
 Harrington, Kathy 164
 Hrris, Gardner D. 290
 Horte, Linda, 272
 Hartley, J'L' 285
 Hartman, Dennis 281
Hartmann, Edmund, S.J. 203
 Haskins, Dennis Keith 164
 Haug, Donna 185
 Hawley, Ev 125
 Hayes, Barbara 272
Hayes, Frederis 60

Hayes, Joan
 Hayes, John 171
 Haywood, Spencer 238,252,255
 Heod, Margie 294
 Healy, Kathleen 126
 Hebeler, Robert 105,281
 Heenan, Kathleen 272
 Heikkinen, Paul 125
 Heimann, Dan 218,237
 Heitman, Dick 168
 Held, Richard 292
 Helleck, Georgette 285,312
 Hemminger, Joseph 94,101,102,281
 Hendricks, Jonet 294
 Hendy, Robert 197
 Hengesbach, John 229,312
 Hengstebeck, Robert 171
 Henigan, Geore 271
 Hennessy, Margarita 140,200,223, 272
 Hennessy, Maureen 200,206,223, 229
 Henry, Daniel 128,131
 Henry, John 285
 Henry, Robert 290
 Herhold, John 197
 Herman, Edward 281
 Herman, Lawrence, Jr. 164
 Hermon, Robert 196
 Hernandez, Richard M. 308
 Herrinton, John 291
 Hill, Henry 170
 Hill, Larry 171
 Hill, Nancy 65,164
 Himrad, Bruce 213
 Hinterman, John 292
 Hirschfield, Sidney J. 47
Hitt, Joseph 99
 Hodapp, Margaret 294
 Hoffman, William D. 171,284
 Hogan, Rita, 216
 Holland, Ray 133
 Holliday, Reeta 318
 Holly, Marcia 272
 Holm, Kathy 170

Holowka, Nick 171
 Holtzman, Diane 164
 Hopcian, Thomas 272
 Horan, Kathy 65,126,157,164,272
 Horrigan, Colleen 170
 Horton, James 99,281
 Horvath, Bill 171
 Howie, James 272,290
 Hrynewich, Eugene 292
 Huber, Victor M. 213
 Huckabay, Charles 196
 Hudack, Joe 99
 Huddas, Richard 292
 Huddleston, James 128
 Huesman, Michael 272
 Hughes, Patti 173
 Humphrey, Muriel 207
 Huybrechts, Dirk, J. 171,221
 Hyatt, Thomas 164,200

I

Idzikowski, Mike 121
 Ieronimo, Nicholas 292
 Ikle, Cherrie 137
 Illig, Steven 276
 Imre, Ludwig 281
Ito, Rikuno 118

J

Jablonski, Michael T. 99,292
 Jacobs, Linda 295
 Jakel, Jeanette 184
 Jakubiec, Ron 125
 Janauskas, Arv 251
 Janouec, Joseph 101
 Jansen, Micki 170,272
 Javor, Kenny 165
 Jeminson, William 285
 Jennings, Charles 128,130
 Jemeyic, Frank 171
 Jeske, Beverly 206
 Jindra, Thomas 229
 Johns, Denny 312
 Johnson, Edward 272
Johnson, Frank 49
 Johnson, John 285
 Jolin, Terry 281

Joly, John 272
 Jones, Jeff 171,281
 Jones, Michael 171,272
 Joseph, Rodger 128
 Jawske, Jan 174
 Joy, David F. 164
 Joyce, James V. 218
 Juip, J.
 Juip, Kenneth 165,214,309
 Jusak, Mel 171

K

Kaanta, Mary 164
 Kacel, Patricia 294
 Kachorek, John 318
 Kaczorowski, Robert J. 101
 Kaes, Otto J. 101,102
 Kagin, Stanley 292
 Kamelay, Joe 242
 Kaminski, Gerald M. 133
 Kampman, Diane 195
 Kampman, Donald 104
 Kaput, Diane 153,195,221,225
 Karle, Joe 64,174
 Karpinsky, Jaroslaw 128
 Kaunelis, Saulius 94,95,99,281
 Kaczmarek, Kate 170,272
 Kaiser, J. Gregg 118
 Kay, Robert 125
 Kazmarek, Susan 137
Kean, Helen 20-21,36
 Keane, Noel 128
 Kearns, Christine 272
 Keck, Paul 308
 Keefe, Peter 318
 Keenan, Michael J. 174,281
 Kehres, Michael 196
 Keller, Sue 117
 Kelly, Mary 82-83, 164
 Kelly, Maryonn T. 123
 Kelly, Michael 71
 Kempinski, Steve 71,318,272
 Kender, John 140
 Kernan, Peter J. 39
 Keyes, Jim 168,285
 Kieliszewski, Cecilia 216
 Kilcullen, Bob 171,281
 Killewald, Sue 204
 Kilpatrick, Gwendolyn 272
 Kimlin, Edward C. 97
 Kirka, Richard 272
 Kish, Kenneth A. 206,272
 Klausling, Michael 99,237,281
 Kliber, James 128
 Klimek, Ron 94
 Klimek, Robert 272
 Klotz, Herbert 174
 Knazek, Joe 229,272
 Kniga, Jerry 124
 Knoche, Russel 170
 Koch, Joseph 285
 Koch, Thomas C. 71
 Kochaida, Joon 294,295
 Koczan, Joseph 281
 Koczara, Dennis 118
 Kolaczynski, Sharon 164
 Kolakowski, Michael 272
 Kolderman, Tom 308
 Kolenda, John D. 174,272
 Kolis, Connie 117
 Kolis, Ronald 308
 Kollar, Candy 229
 Kolly, Faith Marie 272
 Kolo, Marissa 308
 Kook, John 285
 Kopy, John Walter F. 164
 Korneffel, Sue 164
 Kosack, Rev. Allen 272
 Kossick, Glen 272
 Koster, Walter T. 164
 Koszewski, Aloysius 290
 Kotlarczyk, Raymond 285
 Kotwick, Margaret 174,272

Kovach, Dr. Edith 64
 Kovach, Robert 174,285
 Kovach, Terry 185
 Kowaleski, Patrick E. 291
 Kowalewski, Carol 295
 Kozak, Andrew 101,281
 Koziol, Janet B. 316
 Koziol, Walter 18
 Krajenka, Eugene 285
 Kramarczuk, Martha 273
 Kramer, Dennis 99
 Kramer, James F. J. 101,102
 Kramer, James J. Jr. 281
 Kramer, Joseph 128,133
 Kramer, Joe Jr. 291
 Kranz, Pamela 273
 Krasonski, Connie 273
 Kreion, Lawrence 312
 Kren, Peter 171,273
 Kress, Barbara 273
 Kris, Dale 285
 Krochmalny, Joe 125
 Krol, Frank S. 171
 Krolik, Dennis 171
 Krula, Robert 71
 Krupa, Francis X. 97
 Krupp, Lynda 71
 Kuebler, Paul 94,101,127
 Kulasa, Robert 200,273
 Kulick, Tom 133
 Kulpa, Jeff 165
 Kulpa, Jim 165
 Kundert, Thomas 281
Kuntz, J. M., S.J. 171
 Kupstas, Juanita 126,127,216,273
 Kuras, Rosemary 273
 Kuszynski, Ken 99
 Kwiatkowski, Stanley 124,285

L

Laba, Robert 94
 LaCivita, Chuck 170
 Laczynski, Diane 137
 La Haie, Charles 273
 LaJoy, Philip J. 124
 Lake, Patricia, 294
 Laliberte, Bob 125
 Lalomia, Samuel 104,281
 LaLonde, Bernie 68
 Lamb, Richard 229,312
 Lamb, Tom 170
 Landon, Jack W. 285
 Landy, Justilien 111
Landuyt, Bernard F. 114,115
 Langan, Patrick, 94,97,281
 Langdon, Dennis S. 174
 Lange, Heinz 285
 Langenhorst, Sue 165,174
 Lanier, Helen Francine 153,223, 273
 Lankes, John B. 197
 Lanz, Manuel 111
 Lark, Don Jr. 218,237
 LaRose, aul 273
 Larky, Sheldon 128,130
 Latreille, Stanley 128,291
 Louck, Fred 130,131
 Lauck, F. William 133
 Laule, Robert 94
 Laurain, Larry 221
 LaVeglia, Paulette 170
 Lavoie, Hervey 111,197
 Law, Gerold 285
 Law, Robert 285
 Law, Tom 128,133,291
 Lazarus, John A. 292
 Lazarus, Dr. Lawrence 293
 Leaderman, Richard 273
 Leaheey, John 175
 Leahy, Dan 150,151,152,209
 Learned, Michael 197
 Leary, Jim 246
 Lebedovych, Olga 273

LeBoeuf, Gibson 281
 Lee, William H. 124
 Leelum, Ed 312
 Lehane, Daniel 285
 Lehrter, Joseph 171
 Lemkuhl, Robert 281
 Lenehan, Dennis 171,281
Leon, Bruno 108,111,263
 Leonard, John 200,273
 Leonetti, Francis 285
 Lesinski, Roger J. 174
 Letscher, Michael 174
 Levew, Thomas S. 291
 Lewandowski, Anthony 214
 Lewis, Harry 273
 Lewis, Sheila 273
 Licari, Chuck 68
 Linett, Robert 285
 Link, Ann Dee 229,312
 Lintault, Robert 197
 Lisska, Mark 171
 Lisska, Mary 164
 Lisuk, Mary Louise 295
 Litka, Thomas 273,308,318
 Loccrichio, Tony 58,209
 Locke, Eric 281
 Loew, Robert 111,196
 Logue, Gary Richard 170
 Loibl, Joe 94,97,170,281
 Lombardi, Dianna 170,273
 Lonchyna, Vossyl A. 213
 Long, Gerald 273,318
 Long, Pat 95,99,281
 Longhway, Tom 174,273
 Loniewski, Dee 152,155,273
 Lonze, Bob 118,165,273
 Lord, George 174
 Lortie, Diane 137
 Love, Dennis C. 44-45
 Love, John J. 102,107,281
Loveley, A., S.J. 202
 Lozano, Olga 221
 Lubarda, William 197
 Lucas, James O. 285
 Lucas, Michael 285
 Lucatelli, Frank 50,155
 Luchetti, Ronald 281
 Luchi, Thomas A. 197
 Lukaszek, Tom 209
 Lunnon, Bill 139
 Luttinberger, Doug 273
 Lynch, Michael T. 71,318
 Lynn, Gerald 290
 Lyons, Daniel 281
 Lyons, James 290
 Lytwyn, Peter 101

M

McAdams, Tim 94,95,99,281
 McAree, Tim 174
 McBeth, Paul 118
 McCabe, Richard 281
 McCarthy, James 71
 McCarthy, Joseph 101,102,281
 McCarthy, Myles 101,273
 McCollam, William 94,106,282
 McCormick, Maureen 164
 McCree, Wade 268
 McCree, Al 157
 McCrory, Marv 174
 McCurn, John 128
 McDermott, George 170
 McDonald, James L. 72
 McDonald, Karen 294
 McDonald, Robert 285
 McEvoy, Fred 24
McGlynn, James, S.J. 88
 McGowan, Bob 99
 McGrail, William J., Jr. 133,291
 McGreevy, H.
 McGreevy, John 171
 McGuire, Dennis 94,101
 McGuire, Thomas F. 133



The Radio Amateur Association operates station W8LGA. FIRST ROW: George Cholo, Linda Gasiorek, Mark Karney, Dennis Kramer. SECOND ROW: Greg Humenik, David A. Nichols, Eugene J. Nosowicz, Tim Fino, Jack Carpenter.

McHugh, Rred 292
 McInnis, Helene 273
 McKaig, Larry 170
 McKay, Robert 273
McKendrick, Norman G., S.J. 37, 203
 McKian, Patrick 273,318
 McLean, Sue, 174,273
 McMillan, J. Donald 49
 McNamara, Edward 121,285
 McNamee, Sue 117
 McPherson, Marianne 273
 Mabarak, Kenneth J. 174
 Mabry, Jonathon 292
 Mack, David 125,285
 MacDonald, John 171,273
 MacEwen, Terry 152,155,196,285
 MacKenzie Cameron 127,206,273, 316
 Mackin, Kathleen 295
 Madden, John 171
 Mader, George 273
 Maher, Patricia 273
Mahoney, John 72
 Mailoux, Mark 74
 Makuch, Gerald 124
 Maledan, Eleanor 173
 Maledon, Rosemary 173
 Mallia, Agnes 16
 Maloney, Barbara 216
 Maloney, Kathleen 273
 Maloney, Michael 282
 Manikowski, Dick 312
 Mansfield, Chuck 218
Mansfield, James T. 24
 Marcangelo, Anita 273
 March, Norris 292
 Marengere, Don 171
 Marki, Dotty 170
 Marks, J. 290
 Marks, Maurice 290
Marnell, Gerald 39
 Maroone, James 197
 Marra, Frank 152,155
 Marriott, Robert 200
 Marsh, Robert 64,107,127
 Marsh, Robert D. 94,97,100,282
Martin, George 116
 Martin, James P. 206

Martin, Mike 206,273
 Martin, Sandy 164
 Martin, Sharon 295
 Mayle, Ronnie 170
 Maza, Mike 221,273
 Mazeika, Robert 290
 Maziasz, Linda 126,170,273
 Meador, Bill 286
 Meiran, Margaret 274
 Mellnick, Thomas 286
 Meiran, Margaret 274
 Menke, Roger 104,282
 Merli, Adam 292
 Merline, Paul 114,118
 Merlo, Judith 274
 Mervak, Thomas 274,318
 Messana, Frank 64
 Messing, Thomas 97,101,282
 Messuri, Paul 175,282
 Metzger, Franz 292
 Metzinger, Richard 94
 Meyer, Jan 312
 Miceika, Gintautas 286,312
 Michalak, Diane 295
 Michalak, Norbert J. 128,130
 Michaliszyn, Theodore 101,118
 Mieden, Mary 71
 Miedzianowski, Diane 164
 Migliare, Herman J. 107,101,282
 Milia, Robert 128
 Miller, Christine 274
 Miller, J. Ames 274
 Miller, Joseph 171
 Miller, Robert J. 248,286
 Miller, Teri 221,218
 Miller, Tom 225
 Minano, Dennis 128,133
 Minano, Dennis R. 133
 Minar, Harry 150,155
Miranda, Constancio 104
 Mischley, Thomas 312
 Molloy, Richard 128,131
 Molnar, David 290
 Monahan, James 102,282
Montague, Margaret 26
 Mooney, Thomas 95,171,282
 Moore, Hugh 274
 Moore, Keith 274
 Moore, Kevin G. 94,99

Moore, Larry 252,255
 Morad, Judy 174,274
 Moran, P. E. 170
 Moriarity, Richard J. 128
 Morin, Charles 286
 Morin, Mike 174
 Morrissey, Michael 274
 Morrow, Robert 282
 Mosely, Barb 23,170
 Moseley, Raelene 170
 Masher, Tim 196
 Mosier, Kathy 174
 Mott, Peter M. 206
 Motz, Carolyn 274
 Moy, Kirsten 125,274,316,318
 Mrowca, B. J. 104,282
 Mualen, Virginia 274
 Mueller, Sally 170
 Muir, Charles T.
 Mulcahy, Michael 291
 Muldowney, Patricia 71
 Mullen, William 282
 Muller, Bob 312
Muller, John 62
 Mullett, John 291
 Mulvaney, Larry 124
 Munaco, Frank 292
 Munter, Joe 213
 Murch, Don 130,132
 Murphy, Barb 195
 Murphy, Dennis 121,125
 Murphy, Thomas 128,131,286
 Murray, Donald J. 47
 Murray, James 286
 Murray, Michael 286
 Muscarelle, Charles 196
 Musinski, Annie 195
 Myers, Tom 121
 Mykusz, Pete 221,223

N

Nachman, Philip L. 99,282
 Nacy, Kathy 65,172,174,274
 Naddeo, James 157,170,196,274
 Nagrant, Peter 94,107,157
 Nakum, C. M. 318
 Narain, J. 318
 Nasal, Eugene J. 128,130
 Nault, Terry 274
 Navarre, Robert 104,282
 Nawrocki, Timothy 174
 Neimn, Karen 274
 Nellenbach, Lynda 174,274
Nemzek, Claude 67
 Nepjuk, Marcia 170,308
 Neverouck, Diane 121,123,286
 Neville, Chuck, 229
 Newman, Bruce 128,291
 Nichols, David 99,282
 Nlczay, Marcia 137
 Niels, Bob 99
 Niemic, Carol 274
 Nizial, Michael 286
 Nogas, Ronald 104,282
 Nooney, Jim 99,282
 Nosowicz, Eugene J. 99
 Northerner, Ralph 286,312
 North, Rick 165
 Northhelfer, Cate 173
 Novak, Frank 195,200
 Novak, Issac, 274
 NNovak, Larry 125,286
 Novak, Patricia 296
 Navickas, Betsy 173
 Navickas, Loretta 274
 Novitsky, Pam 164
 Novosel, Ed 274
 Nuar, Yolande 274
 Nucillin, Paul 282
 Nucilli, Paul 282
 Nuvoloni, L. J. 171

O

Oakes, Michael 214
 O'Brien, Bill 139,140
 O'Brien, Sheila 164,220,221
 O'Brien, Walter 164
 O'Callaghan, Jeanne 65,165
 Ochalek, Larry 286
 O'Connell, George 286
 O'Connor, J. F. 312
 O'Connor, Sharon 152
 O'Donnell, Thomas 282
 O'Donovan, W. C. 171,221,274
 Oesterle, Ralph 94,104,106,127
 Ogden, Michael 274
 O'Keefe, William 282
 Okress, Tom 237
 O'Leary, John A. 128,133
 Olejarczyk, Ann 164
 Oleniczak, Douglas 286
 Olivieri, Church 170
 Olszewski, Gerald 274
 O'Malley, Dick 111
 Onderbeke, Richard 286
 O'Neil, Bonnie 200,274
 O'Neill, Bill 237,312
O'Neill, John, S.J. 170
 Opoka, Tom 125,286
 Orban, James E. 101
 Orjada, Mary 274
 Orlowski, Ann 71
 Ornes, Clara 163
 O'Rourke, Mary Ann 274
 Orselli, Diane 174,274
 Ottoy, Joseph 124
Ouye, James 293

P

Pacini, Bob 150-151
 Palombo, Carol Ann 216
 Paruch, David H. 318
 Pattillo, Manning 268-269
 Paurazas, Stanley C. 124,286
 Pawlak, Edward 286
 Paxton, Gary 195
 Pace, Frank 274
 Paciejewski, Rick 165
 Pachasa, Andrew 282
 Paden, Mary 221,225
 Padilla, David J. 291
 Padilla, James 282
 Page, Thomas 64,174
 Pakulski, Andrea 170,223,225,274
 Palazzolo, Joseph A. 64,153,174
 Palmer, James 170
 Palombo, Carol 274
 Palonus, Richard 286
 Parrinello, Joanne 274
 Paruch, David H. 71
 Paruszkiewicz, Irene 123
 Pasquale, David 206,274
 Pastor, Joann 274
 Pastoria, Anthony 286
 Patrick, Richard 118,286
 Patt, Kenneth 286
 Patteeuw, Janet 274
 Patterson, Norman R. 124
 Patyk, Joe 174,286
 Peerson, Joan 65,174
 Peine, John 165
 Pellerito, Donna 174
 Pelleirto, Frank 274,308

Percival, Mrs. Murray A. 47
 Peters, Delores 275
 Peters, Mike 174
 PePterson, Carolyn 137
 Peterson, Cathy 174
 Peterson, Teresa 275
 Petlewski, M. Katherine 275
 Petrait, James 275
 Pettigrew, Brucy 165
 Perrotta, Angela 195,274
 Persia, Chris 164
 Person, William 197
 Petoskey, Pam 65
 Pew, James 318
 Pfaff, Douglas 312
 Phillips, Allan 286
 Phillip, Barb 173
Physics Department 79
Pi Eta Sigma 126
Pi Sigma Epsilon 118
Pi Tau Sigma 107
 Piech, Joe 174
 Pilat, Pat 164
 Pillon, Gary 218, 275
Pixley, Dr. Emily 78
 Place, Gloria 275,308
Plachta, Dr. Leonard E. 119
 Plonka, Cindy 174
 Plante, Edward Jr. 164
 Plate, John 286
Players 228,229
 Plichta, Romo 165
 Plocinik, Robert E. 99,100,282,312
 Plopa, Jeffrey 206
 Plummer, Michael 101,102,282



niewski, Rich 171
 olendink, Fritz J. 164
 olicinsici, Henry 128
 omaville, Ronald 290
 oole, Richard 200
 ope, Art 171
 ortman, Edward 100
 orzio, Rockhead 95,99,282
 ost, Arthur 292
 otocsky, Ivan 293
 ouba, Linda 275
 oulos, Louis 125
 oner, 170,171
 Powers, Thomas 291
 redovich, Nocholas
redovich, Nicholas A.,S.J.
43
 roctor, Ralph 318
 urleski, James 124
 uscas, Gregory 286
 uzzuoli, Joanne 275
 ringle, Darian 213
 Pullian, Dave 174
 stell, Linda 174
 uzzuoli, Joane 170

Q

uaine, John 291
 uayhackx, Paul 286
 uenneville, Thomas 286
 uinn, John 64,282

R

abe, Bill 41
 abideau, Robert W. 118
 adcliffe, Jerry 200
 adcliffe, Richard 275
 adzik, Cynthia 117
 ahaley, Susan 164
 ainone, John 171,286
 ajewski, Lawrence 275
 akowski, James 312,319
 amsey, Robert M. 94
 ao, N.U. 318
 as, Martin 308
 ashid, Robert 71
 aschaert, John 174,275
 athsbur, Greg 275
 atkowski, Arnold 286
 auuff, Cheryl 275
 Rauch, Donald 218
 Rayburn, June 173
 Reaman, Gregory 196,275,305
 Rectenwald, Ho
 Rectenwald, John 290
 Redmond, Kathie 117
 Reed, Kathy 170,275
 Reedy, John 165,282
 Reidy, Patrick 312
 Reinhart, aJck 174
 Renard, Peggy 275
 Rencher, Mark 102,282
 Reuter, John 111
 Reynen, Ted 196,200
 Reynolds, Dennis 275
 Reynolds, Dennis 275
 Reynolds, Michael 71,316,318
 Reynolds, Robert 282
 Riberdy, Leonard 286
 Ricci, Michael 275
 Rice, iWilliam 286
 Richards, Sherry 170,275
 Richardson, Paul 286
 Richart, eJrry 165
 Riddle, Charles 291
 Ridley, Jim 308
 Ries, Art C. 64
 Rieser, Thomas V. 171,127,38
 Riff, Elaine 123
 Riley, Jim 229
 Riley, William 286
 Rittersdorf, Marcia 164





Roberts, Doug 218,275
 Roberts, Florence 275
 Roberts, Raymond 290
 Robinson, Donald 282
 Robinson, Gene 97
 Robinson, Mary 170
 Rodak, Theodore 316
Rodgers, James 71,231
 Rodgers, Regina 164
 Roelant, John 95
 Rogala, David 286
 Roberts, Marijo 174
 Roguz, Ronald 275
 Rohrmaier, Elisabeth 121,123
 286
 Roman, Bill 171
 Roman, Judy 123,286
 Rondot, aPt 216
 Rose, Thomas 282
 Ross, Teresa 308
 Rossi, Lenore 275
 Rossiter, Marycarol 174
Roulier, Caroline 34
 Rousseau, Gregg 275
 Rowland, Ray 165
 Rozanski, Francine 275
Rozycki, Jerome 62
 Rucinski, David 282
 Rudzik, Mary 275
 Ruff, Gregory M. 197,200
 Rutecki, Carol 175,218
 Rutkowski, Paul J. 94,95,99,
 107,282
 Ryan, Terry 312
 Rygiel, Steven 128
 Ryzak, Christie 117

S

SAE 101

Sahahi, Fred 287
 Sak, PPaul L. 94,175,280
 Salamone, Joe 165,318, 275
 Salgot, Chuck 157

SAME 101

Samways, Robert J. 124
 Sandel, Rosemarie 164,275
 Sanker, John 197
 Santoro, Pete 312
 Sarafin, John 126,164,275
 Saroli, Richard 290
 Sauber, William 283
 Sawicki, Barbara 295
 Sawicki, Frank 293

Sawicki, Rober. 165
 Schaefer, Robert 94,101,102,
 107,283
 Scavone, Tom 94,97,275
 Schechter, Connie 164,216,275
 Scheff, John 287
 Schervish, David W. 174
 Schiffer, Gerald 275
 Schimmel, Susan 117
 Schimpf, Tom 20,127,157
 Schlerh, John W. 94,95,99
 Schlenski, Jim 261
 Schmidle, David J. 102,107
 Schmidt, Ann 275
 Schmidt, John 171
 Schmitt, Robert 287
Schmitroth, John W. 72,203
 Schmitz, Robert 283
 Schneider, Joseph 290
 Schoebel, Frank 293
 Schoen, aCrol 275,316
 Schorn, Chris 164
 Schott, Sally 200,318
 Schramm, Pete 196
 Schroeder, Don 170
 Schroeder, Robert 275
 Schulien, Ilene 275
 Schulte, Eugene 128,291
 Schultz, Fred 128,291
 Schwartz, Martin F. Jr. 174
 Schwartz, Richard 283
 Schweitzer, Leonard 287
 Schweitzer, Nancy 229
 Scippa, John 238
 Scojic, Tim 165
 Sczudlo, Ray 171
 Seikel, John J. 171
 Selinsky, Bill 71,174
 Selke, Gerald 125
 Serra, Sal 171
Shadrick, Fred 36,50
 Shah, Pravin 318
 Shannon, John 283
 Shears, George 218,275
 Sheehy, James 291
 Shehan, Wayne 291
 Shenk, Thomas 275,308
 Shinske, Gerald 287
 Shishu, Ramesh 283
 Shock, Herb 245
 Shola, Ronald 293
 Shoup, Agnes 216

Shoup, M. Margaret 216,275
 Shovlin, Jack 171
 Shrestha, Bharat 104,106,282
Sheuey, Dr. John 26-27
 Shulman, David 164,312
 Sieber, Jim 282
 Sigman, Burley F. 104,214
 283,309
 Sikora, Jerry 196,276,312,316,318
 Sikora, William 286
 Sikorski, Edmund 291
 Sikorski, Robert 174
 Simmons, Tyrone 257
 Simon, Cynthia 137
 Simon, Janet 294
 Simpson, Neil 276
 Sims, Linda 276
 Singer, Robert 293
 Sipel, George 128
 Sirhal, John 244,246
 Sitarski, Donald 287
 Siwec, Raymond 101,107,196,283
 Slaski, Frank C. 104,283
Slide Rule Dinner 106-107
 Smiley, Larry 276,308
 Smith, eDnnis 283
 Smith, Frank 140
 Smith, Harold 218,276
 Smith, Jim 174
 Smith, Rick 171,276
 Smith, Sr. Rosemary R.S.M. 276
 Smith, Tom 276
 Smith, Wendell 247
 Smith, William J. Jr. 171
 Smolinski, Ann Marie 137
 Smolinski, David 287
 Sneider, Alison 164,192,203
 Sobers, Charles 276
 Sobkowicz, Gary 229
 Sochalski, Michael 118
 Sodo, Donald 287
 Soisson, Tom 197
 Soleau, Douglas 283
 Sollars, Gary 155,276
 Solocinski, Mike 276,218
 Soluski, Bruce 283
 Soren, Tom 134
 Soto, Don 179
 Spidola, Joseph 174
 Spindler, Charles J. 164
 Spinella, Art 220
 Spisak, Audrey 126,170,276



Spring, Edward 276
 Stach, Linda 117
 Stadler, George 198,199
 Stafford, Walter 64,118,276
 Staks, William 309
 Stanczak, John 95
Stark, Al 68
 Stark, Chris 111
 Starr, Stuart J. 128
 Starr, Thomas L. 171
 Stays, Dick 174
 Stawkey, Robert 125
 Steele, John 25
 Steinbach, Marie-Lounse 200,276
 Steiner, Dicky 65
 Steiner, Joanne 174,270
Stella, Frank D. 49
 Steltenkamp, Mike 139
 Stephenson, Elaine 65,170
Sterling Lou 23
 Stevenson, Charles 125
 Stevenson, Robert 276
 Steward, eGrald A. 124
 Stewart, Gordon 286
 Stewart, Gordon 287
 Stine, James 290
 St. Jean, David J. 102,283
 Stippich, Louis 290
 Stowe, Phyllis 276
 Straub, Don 84,85,171
 Street, Walter 104,283
 Stroken, Dennis 276
 Strugs, George Jr. 276
 Stubm, Jim 165
Student Affairs 36-37
 Sturm, Jim 165
 Suarez, Jorge 97,283
 Suchyta, Darlene 293
 Suchytar, Ed 174,276
 Sudmir, Kilachand 318
 Sudol, Lottie 276
 Sudomier, Ted 125
 Sullivan, Judy 170
Sultan, Alan 128
 Supina, Dick 104,107
 Surmick, Ron 101,102,107
 Suty, Joseph 127,174,287,309
 Swartzfager, Jerry 251,255
 Sweeney, aPul 111,196
 Swiderek, William 64,118
 Swift, Thomas 287
 Sylvain, Richard D. 221,223,276

Szabo, Juile 164
 Szczepaniak, Adrienne 157,276
 Szczerbinski, Christine 164
Szmant, Dr. 76

T

Tabacoff, Don 276
 Taddonio, Dominick 67
 Takacs, Doug 171
 Talpos, John C. 128,133,293
 Taschner, Mike 125
 Tatus, Ronald P. 318
 Tauber, Nancy 276
 Taylor, Marvin 293
 Tellers, Paul 171
 Ternes, Bill 155
Theatre 230-231
 Theibert, Scott 196
 Thekkekandam, Joseph 318
 Thom. Nancy. 170
 Thomas, Edward 276
 Thomas, Ronald R. 94,287
Thompson, James 68
 Thompson, LaGayete 200,206
 Tidyman, Kathryn 276
 Tiernan, Richard J. 101,102,283
 Till, Keith 124
 Tomakich, Thomas 283
Tomey, John B. 22
 Toms, Ruthann 276
 Tonak, Sandy 117
 Torrie, Sharon 65,174,196,197
 Tragis, John 276
 Treas, Kerry 165
 Treboldi, Pete 174
 Tringali, Peggy 170
 Triola, Joseph T. 104,106
 Trost, Bob 107,171,283
 Trudeau, Kathy 126,195,276
 Trussler, Barbara 117
 Tsai, Chei-Long 312,318
 Tucker, John R. 94,100,101, 102,107

Turk, John 248
 Turner, Larry 312
 Turner, Ross 157
Tuyere 100
 Twomey, Matthew 287
 Tygielski, Gerald A. 174
 Tyler, Charles 283
 Tyo, Kathleen 293
 Tyrna, Terry 276

U

Uher, Arlyce 71,318
 Uicker, Thomas M. 102,107,127
 Unger, Robin 165,283
 Urban, Diane 137

V

Valenti, Tony 197,283
 Vallely, Craig 257
 Van Belle, Christine 117
 Vance, Kathie 229
 Van Der Kolk, Ken 111
 Van Hout, Lou 312
 Van Hout, Mary Margaret 164
 VanLanen, GeGrald 283
 Van Loon, Kathy 216
Vanneste, Joyce 36,62,184
 Van Ootenghem, Stephen 287
 Van Slambrook, James 101
 Van Thournout, Adele 276
 Varga, Jeffrey 111,263
 Varley, Joe 261
 Varma, Parmanand 287
Varsity News 220-221
 Vasko, Allan 276
 Vasta, James 196
Vel Frank 69,223
 Velon, John P. 104,106
 Vena, Michael 171,283
 Vennen, Dale 291
 Vessalo, Jerry 165
 Vitak, Jim 218,229,237,312
 Vloet, John M. 164,287



Vogel, Sharon 200,276
 Vagt, Richard 286
 Voss, Tom 218,276,312
 Votruba, Robert A. 118
 Vrtis, Nick 95,283,309
Vundering, Ralph 58

W

Wadehra, S.P. 318
 Wahl, Dave 312
 Wais, Barb 216
 Wagszczuk, Joseph 283
 Wakenell, Raymond A. 214, 283,309
 Walen, Daniel 290
 Walby, Alan 312
 Wales, William 170
 Walsh, Fran 216,277
 Walsh, Gerard 283
 Walsh, Martin 101
Walters, Theodore W. S.J. 80-81..
 Wanamaker, John 182,183
 Warbelow, Kathy 152,155
Ward, Howard 120
 Ward, Maria 164
 Ward, Ron 283
 Warren, Chris 164
 Warren, David 287
 Weaver, Joanne 277
 Weber, Nicholas 94,101,102, 107,283
 Wechter, Doug 104,105
Wedberg, Lloyd W. 64
 Wehrung, Brendan 218,221,223 229,277
 Weiss, Larry 09
 Weiss, Robert 174
 Welage, Lois 277
 Welch, Dan 171
 Welch, Hal 196
 Welch, Martin 171
 Welker, Henry A. 124
 Welmerink, David 27
 Welsh, Michael T. 171
 Wellman, Wayne 125
 Wells, Lawrence E. 64,94
 erner, Kurt 308
 Werschler, Gary 101
 Westcot, Paul J. 99,197
 Westphal, Sandra 277
 Westrick, Ann 170
 Whalen, Daniel 121,124
 Whalen, aMrgaret 27
 Wheler, Christine 27
 White, Dick 174,283
 Whitman, aDve 50
 Whittle, Brett 242,245
 Widenman, Anthony J. 174,283
 Widgren, Sheila 164
 Widlak, Ron 200
 Wietecha, Walter 283
 Wigeluk, Jack 125 287
 Wilder Joan 67
 Wiler, John 293
 Wilkens, GeGorge 97
 Williams, Matt 166
 Williams, Michael A. 164,287
 Williams Michael J. 104,106,283
 Winay, Pat 164
 Wines, Sue 312
 Winkworth, Douglas 290
 Winski, Mary 71
 Wisniewski, Richard 100
 Wisok, Linda 213
 Wisz, Leonard A. 124
 Witkowski, iVcki 174
 Witrens, Thomas 290
 Witman, David J. 171, 312
 Wodarski, John 283
 Wodarski, Lawrence 287
 Wojciechowski, Matthew 101
 Wojtan, Stan 206
 Wojtowicz, Carol 71





Wojtyna, Edward F. 214
 Wolfe, Denny 187
 Wolfert, Joe 111
 Wollenweber, Mark 174
 Wonak, Dan 171,182
 Wood, Erik 312
 Woodaski, John T. 104
 Woods, Kevin 107,157,165
 Wolley, Micki 174
 Woskres, Irene 41,174
 Wright, John 174
 Wycech, Joe 100,104,107,127

Y

Yamada, Diane 137
 Yanik, Stanley 99
 Yavello, Mike 170,287
 Yee, Catherine 71
 Yettaw, Gail 287
 Young, John 290

Z

Zabawski, GeGrald 283
 Zacharia, aPul 174
 Zacharzewski, Joe 287
 Zaidan, Ziyad 244,246
 Zagrzewski, Sue 5
 Zakrzewski, Sue 65,157,164
 Zamayski, James 287
 Zaremba, Sue 65,170
 Zarnowiecki, Fran 218,229
 Zazzi, Gerard 100
 Zbanek, Larry 121,125,287
 eZch, John 171
 Zehnder, aCthy 277
 Zelinski, Michael 111,157
 Zeminski, Mary Anne 195
 Zepeda, M. Genevieve 164
 Zibbel, John 44,45
 Zimmerman, Lonny 111
 Zimmeth, Carolyn 216
 Zinger, Doug 283
 Ziobron, Pamella 137
 Zirpalo, Richard 277
 Znoy, Tahddeus 283
 Zosel, Paul 291
 Zulok, Barbara 200



Personalities spark campus, carry U-D name

Many personalities form a university campus. A few of these have city or even nation-wide fame. Not one of these four men on this page have altered history, but each in a distinctive way carries the name of U-D.



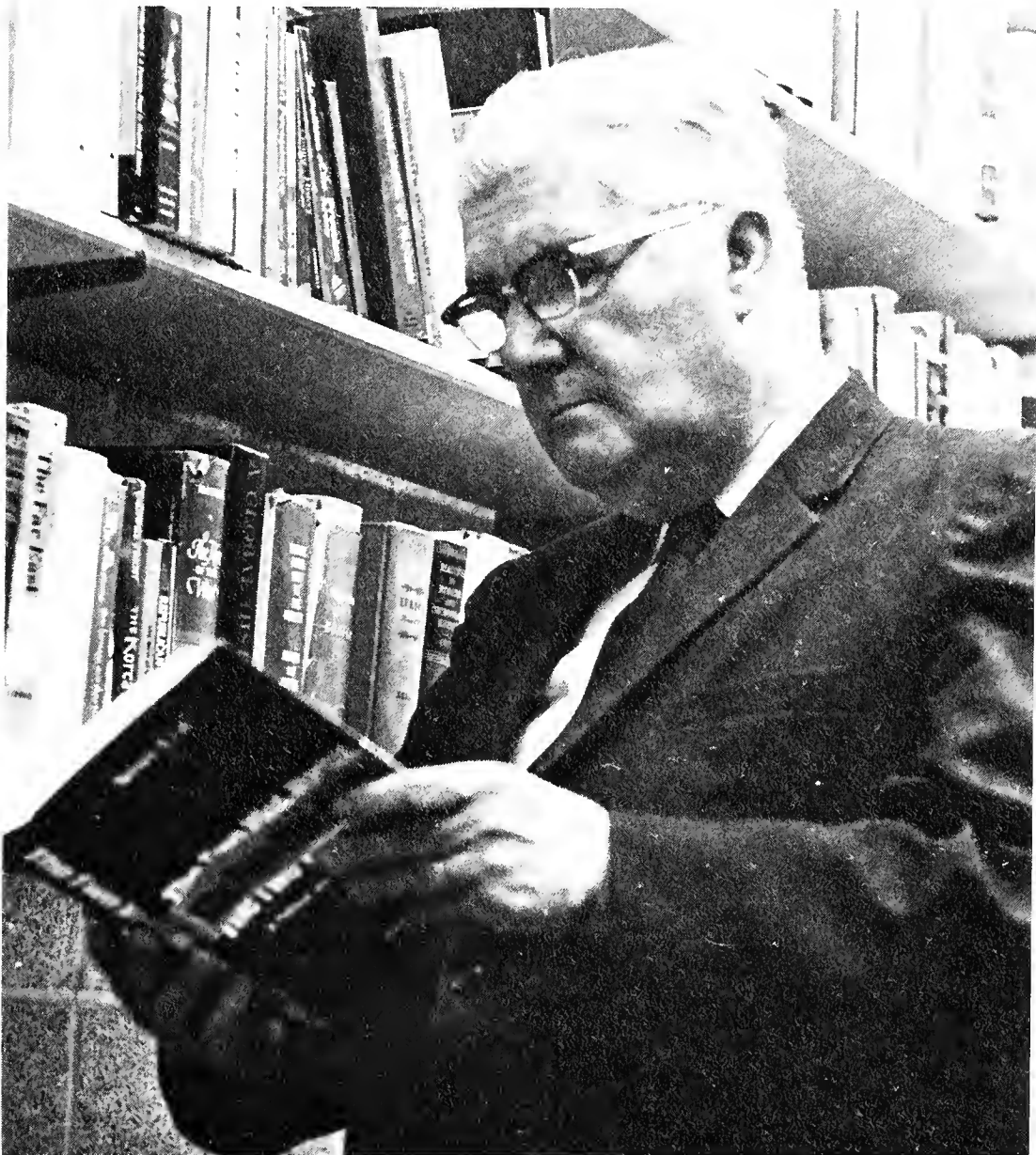
"Pupils are not taught to think." This statement by the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, S.J., is the conviction behind his intensive work in the field of reasoning by analogy. Considering that 90 percent of all our thinking is done through analogy, Fr. O'Neill has made an effort to offer his research in convenient ways in order to reach as many people as possible. *ANALOGRAMS*, Fr. O'Neill's most recent "invention," is a puzzle appearing weekly in the Sunday Magazine of the Detroit News. It is challenging as well as fun and is mental training almost without awareness. His research in the field of analogy has been noted by Dr. Paul Dietrich of Princeton Educational Testing Service as "the most important breakthrough in years in improving mental efficiency."

Michael C. Moran, graduating senior of the Law School, was selected in January for a United States Supreme Court Clerkship to Justice William J. Brennan. Moran received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is the editor of the University of Detroit Journal of Urban Law. F. Philip Colista, acting dean of the Law School, said Moran was nominated "on the basis of his publications, academic record, leadership abilities and extracurricular activities by a faculty committee and approved by the Law School faculty."





When Spencer Haywood was named to the U.S. Olympic Basketball team following the Olympic trials in Albuquerque, N.M., last spring he became the youngest player to achieve that honor. He surprised the sports world when he led that team to victory after victory in Mexico City for the Olympic Gold Medal. The team wasn't expected to be a threat in Mexico with college players such as Lew Alcindor missing from the roster. But Spencer came up with a 21-point effort and all the board control necessary to defeat the Yugoslavian team in the final game. His performance caused the Yugoslavian coach to say, "He's the greatest amateur player I have ever seen."



After 35 years of work in both academic and administrative capacities, Dr. Francis A. Arlinghaus was named to the first University Professorship established at U-D. The distinguished chair was awarded to Dr. Arlinghaus by Fr. Carron last spring because "his career has been a distinguished one in every way, both as an outstanding scholar and a tireless administrator." He has served as associate dean of the Arts College, dean of the McNichols Evening Division, University marshal and, most recently, vice-president for student affairs. He retired from that position in order to devote more time to the teaching of history. He achieved the level of professor of history at U-D in 1946.

***changes continue,
a university grows***





As trite as it sounds time does not wait; the University goes on; changes are evaluated. Work continues on long range projects, while new ones are being undertaken. The belief has to be that the place has grown. Different students with new ideas will come and offer their changes. They will continue building, asking questions, and trying to understand. Time does go on.



ref 3 tape 4 tape start

As I look around at my six-walled, eight-colored office in this pit, it seems like we've been working on Tower '69 for literally years. And as the end approaches, we sit in sort of shock.

When we thought about writing a history of the 1968-69 school year at U-D we didn't want to impose a frame but rather felt we could play it by ear. Fortunately, the campus offered a pretty good tune, and it didn't take long before we realized that this would be the year of change. Not that other years hadn't been, but this change was just so much more visible. A different type of student was in college for different reasons, and the structured university was finally acknowledging these differences. We had the semi-simple job of recording these changes.

We faced a few changes ourselves. It was called the MTST electronic typesetting equipment. We literally produced a book at the same time that we wrote it. "Input." "output" and "keylining" became our vernacular. At times we saw IBM fonts in our sleep. The problems of looking for tape 4 and that B&A ident were only matched by the clubroom atmosphere which we shared with everything from the Monastery News to the University Calendar. Things got really hectic at deadlines but an amazingly sane bunch of people managed to write the book.

I could probably offer at least canonization to a few of these. Andrea Pakulski, my associate editor, performed the inhuman job of knowing where everything was at the same time that she tangled with the "beast".

Tom Miller, my managing editor, tried to coordinate five uncoordinatable editors and their jobs.

Every written word was read and in many cases written by Nancy Caine, copy editor, and a staff of a number of people she asked and even begged to help her.

Karen Cavanaugh, layout editor, looked at thousands of pictures to pick and arrange those that adorn the previous 335 pages. Bob Berschback unwittingly offered to help her.

For every one picture in this book Mary Paden, photo editor, assigned at least three photographers, and they took about five pics. Contacts and files and negatives and prints became Mary's deadline world.

In an organized manner, Clarice Anderson, organizations editor, managed to see that campus groups were photographed, identified and labeled.

A special thanks goes to Frank Weschler, S.J., who completely did the Colombiere pages and to John O'Leary for his cooperation at the Law School. PIO deserves credit for answering countless last-minute requests for help. A patient architect, Fred Peltier, deserves the credit for the cover design.

The journalism faculty cooperated completely. Mr. James Thompson, the head of the Journalism Dept., offered many suggestions and much encouragement. Even though Mr. Floyd Kucharski arrived on the scene late he really came in handy for the last few deadlines. On the other end of our phone extension, Mr. Frank Vel tried to keep us informed of the real world. There is no way we could have finished this book without them.

Credit must also go to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Suprunowicz of Modern Yearbook Company who patiently and painstakingly looked at and printed each of these pages. Delma Studio took all of the senior pictures and Durand Manufacturing, under the direction of Hal Payne printed the cover.

The endless chain of people who came down and filed, typed and wrote can never be properly acknowledged.

With credit given where due, this old editor will just double carriage return and end.

stop code

MTST tapes year of change



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